

# Inside Congress' High-Stakes Fight on SST

(Editor's Note: Few issues in the 91st Congress better illustrate how political and economic pressures affect decision-making than the debate over going-ahead with development of a supersonic air transport (SST). There was a basic conflict between those who wanted to protect the aerospace employment base and those who wanted to preserve the environment. There were many more

pressures too, all described in the following inside look at lobbying and cloakroom intrigue by two Independent Press-Telegram Washington bureau reporters.)

By LOU CANNON and AL EISELE  
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The man from the White House and the lobbyist from Boeing suspected that the supersonic transport was

beaten when they assembled in Sen. Warren Magnuson's office on the morning the SST crashed in the Senate.

"We need every vote we can get," the lobbyist said, and Sen. Henry Jackson, the other Democratic senator from Washington, picked up the telephone and dialed Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn.

Jackson is chairman of the Senate Interior Com-

mittee, which holds jurisdiction over the Voyagers National Park, ardently desired by Mondale and by the state of Minnesota. Jackson reminded Mondale of the committee's jurisdiction over the park bill and asked him to support the SST.

"I just can't do it," Mondale replied.

Jackson slammed down the phone, turned to the grim-faced group in Mag-

nuson's office and declared:

"Well, I really took care of that S.O.B. I almost had him crying."

But it was Jackson's last, desperate effort of the day to salvage a project critical to the survival of the Boeing Co., the largest single employer in his home state.

Less than eight hours later, on an unseasonably warm December after-

noon, the Senate resisted the unfriendly persuasion of such telephone calls to reject a \$250 million appropriation for the SST on a 52-41 vote. Conservationists hailed the outcome as their greatest legislative victory since Earth Day.

It was a different story on the other side of Capitol Hill the following Tuesday.

Rep. Charles Gubser, R-Calif., who had campaigned and voted against

the SST, was eating lunch in his office when he received a phone call from Robert Cannon, a respected Department of Transportation official and a personal friend. Gubser considers Cannon "a wild-eyed conservationist and Sierra Clubber."

The conservationists, Cannon told Gubser, had overstated the case against the SST. The SST would not fly over cities, he said.

While the sidelines noise was admittedly too high, existing technology could bring the noise within permissible limits.

Cannon conceded that the effects of the SST on the upper atmosphere are uncertain. But he said the Administration won't build the gigantic titanium plane if it is proven that the SST's stratospheric flights

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## LAKEWOOD BOWS TO AMAT, 18-17

—Story, Page C-1

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# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1970

48 PAGES

VOL. 14 — NO. 46

## WEATHER

Continued sunny, high today  
76. Complete weather, Page C-10.

## Queen Mary Contract Due in 2 Weeks

By DON BRACKENBURY  
Staff Writer

A new master lease on commercial areas of the Queen Mary should be approved within two weeks with McCulloch Properties, Inc., developers of Lake Havasu City and similar major recreational projects.

City Manager John R. Mansell told a press conference aboard the ship Friday he has "every confidence" an agreement will be reached.

Mansell said his staff met for six hours Wednesday with McCulloch officials and was given what he calls "a working proposal." He said he hopes to submit "a definitive proposal" to the City Council within two weeks.

C. V. Wood Jr., president of McCulloch Properties, Inc., and its parent firm, McCulloch Oil Corp., said Friday he believes the project has "great possibilities."

"There can't be any question about our interest in it, in view of the fact that we've had four men down there for two months studying it," Wood said.

WOOD WAS the first vice president and general manager of Disneyland, and was instrumental in the planning, design, engineering, construction of Walt Disney's amusement park.

Wood, who was not present at the press conference, said by telephone he felt he should not reveal terms of the proposal until they

are submitted to the City Council.

Other participants in Friday's press conference were Samuel C. Cameron, president of the California Museum of the Sea Foundation; Don Muchmore, foundation vice president; John Fee, head of the city's Queen Mary Department; and Capt. Jacques-Yves Cousteau, international oceanographer who is designing the Museum of the Sea.

MANSELL said the Queen Mary would be moved from its present location on Pier E to its permanent berth on Pier J, across the channel from downtown Long Beach, on Feb. 27.

Fee said the move would start about 6 a.m. and that eight tugs would haul the 81,000-ton ship to its permanent home. Fee said the trip itself would take about one hour but that the complete move, including maneuvering into the new berth, would take about three hours.

Muchmore said the public tour of the ship, which the museum foundation will operate for the city, will begin April 15. The three-hour tour will cover at least a portion of all 12 decks. The first phase of the Cousteau-designed museum will open in July and 16 major exhibits will be on display by summer, Muchmore said.

Cousteau said the museum will stress "the mu-

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)



SMOKE BILLOWS FROM FRONT of Ryan's Bar and Grill, a tavern-cafe across from New



York City Hall, after an explosion Friday. At right, victims await help.

—AP Wirephoto

## 51 Injured as Explosion Rips Cafe, Rocks City Hall

NEW YORK (UPI) — An explosion destroyed a cafe opposite historic City Hall Friday, injuring 51 persons and jarring the office of Mayor John V. Lindsay. Police said one man was believed to be missing.

Twelve persons were seriously injured. Eighteen were admitted to Beekman Downtown Hospital.

A COOK told firemen the owner of the cafe had gone into the basement to check something moments before the blast and did not return. Firemen continued to sift through the ruins of the building Friday night.

The mayor jumped from

his desk and ran to the scene. The explosion caused a massive traffic jam that made it difficult for fire-fighting equipment and ambulances to move in.

The blast at Ryan's Cafe on Park Row sent patrons reeling into the street where they collapsed covered with blood. Ambulances from nearby Beekman Downtown Hospital raced to the scene to aid the injured.

The entire front of the building was blown away and the street was covered with shattered glass.

The explosion set the cafe on fire and flames shot 30 feet into the air from the two-story build-

ing. Three alarms were issued for fire fighters and equipment. People fled from adjoining buildings in panic.

SYSTEMATIC evacuation of buildings on both sides of the cafe was undertaken by firemen shortly after the blast. One of the buildings is 23 stories high.

Several persons near the blast area said they detected a smell of gas minutes before the explosion.

Park Row, once the newspaper publishing center of New York, borders City Hall Park in front of the famed Mangin-McComb designed City Hall completed in 1812.

## Five Bandits Terrorize 7, Loot Store

Five men held up a Long Beach jewelry store Friday, bound and gagged the owner, four employees and two customers, and fled with more than \$6,000 in cash, jewelry and precious stones.

The robbery at Rodd's Jewelers, Inc., 4304 Atlantic Ave., occurred shortly after 2:30 p.m. while the streets and nearby businesses were filled with shoppers.

Store owner Harry Emmons told police two men approached him and employee DaLos Nadeau and told them they wanted a watch repaired. Emmons

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 6)

## Key Hughes Signature Called Fake

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A signature by Howard Hughes authorizing the ouster of his top aide in Nevada was termed an "imitation" Friday during a court hearing into a fight for control of Hughes' \$300 million in hotels and casinos.

The witness was Frank Doyon, an executive of the Frontier Hotel and nephew of Robert P. Maheu, the former FBI agent who was fighting his dismissal as head of Hughes' Nevada operations.

Doyon said he had flown to Richmond, Va., where the signature was examined by handwriting expert Charles A. Appel Jr. Appel had testified earlier he had been an expert on handwriting since 1924 and testified at the Lindbergh kidnapping trial in 1935.

DOYON said Appel examined the signature for two hours and then signed a certification that it was an "imitation."

With Hughes presumably in the Bahamas, Maheu and the Hughes Tool Co., which wants to fire him, each claim Hughes' endorsement.

Appel did not testify directly about the signature because his presentation was interrupted when Doyon was called to testify about how the expert obtained the signature. Court was recessed during Doyon's testimony and will resume today.

State and local officials Friday indicated they were angry about Nevada being used as a "pawn" in a corporate power struggle.

James Ryan, chairman of the county commission, said he resented Clark County being used as a "play toy" and said he wanted Hughes to appear personally to explain the hassle.

GOV.-ELECT Mike O'Callaghan said, "I don't believe anybody in the state is exceptionally happy over what has taken place. Nobody likes to be used as a pawn in a battle like this."

Hughes mysteriously disappeared from Las Vegas on Nov. 25. He reportedly is now in a hotel near Nassau in the Bahamas.

Appel's testimony was interrupted by the lunch

break before he could give his opinion as to whether the signature on the proxy letter was authentic. He flew here from Washington at Maheu's request and it was apparent he would challenge the signature.

The court hearing before District Judge James C. Babcock was brought by Hughes Tool Co. It was seeking to dissolve a restraining order preventing the directors from taking over operation of seven hotel-casinos from Maheu's staff.

A vice president of the tool company told the court that Maheu had been legally and unofficially dismissed but that Maheu had ignored the order. Calvin J. Collier said Maheu also had refused to turn over files and records of the Las Vegas operation.

ANOTHER witness was Robert D. Peloquin, president of Intertel, the security organization hired by the anti-Maheu directors of the tool company to take over guarding the casino gambling operations and offices. Maheu's own security forces have resisted the turnover.

Peloquin said he went to Maheu's headquarters in a wing of the Frontier Hotel last Monday and demanded that the files be turned over to his organization.

Peloquin said that while he was at the Frontier, a young man identified as Peter Maheu, son of Robert Maheu, was carrying out sealed packages and loading them into a trailer. Peloquin said he demanded that the property be returned but that the younger Maheu ignored him.

Another letter from Hughes, demanding that the Board of Directors complete the job of firing Maheu, was circulated Thursday. The sheriff's office was comparing fingerprints on the handwritten document with those of Hughes. There was no official word of their findings pending testimony at the court hearing.

## WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

- 3 COUNTY HOUSING projects face loss of millions of dollars in U.S. grants. Page B-1.
- LOS ALAMITOS fears bankruptcy from Naval Air Station "military city." Page B-5.
- FORMER POLICEMAN tells of his new work with antidrug teen program at Melodyland Christian Center. Page B-7.
- U.S., SOVIETS sign Atlantic fishing pact. Page C-9.
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### Counsel

Q. My sister came from Montana to stay with me. A doctor in Montana told her she should see a psychiatrist, but she is unemployed and has no money to pay for psychiatric services. Where can she go for help? Mrs. R. E. M., San Pedro.

A. She can call the San Pedro branch of the Long Beach Mental Health Service at 547-3316, to make an appointment for counseling. The two local centers, at 916 N. Western Ave., Suite 205, San Pedro, and 236 E. Third St., Long Beach, are divisions of the Los Angeles County Mental Health Department and employ a staff of psychiatric social workers and psychologists. Charges are based only on a person's ability to pay and there are no special requirements for admission.

### Set Piece

Q. I have a 21-inch black and white television set I'd like to donate to some youngsters who would like a TV. Can ACTION LINE find a worthy group which could send someone out to pick it up? Mrs. M. L. B., Huntington Beach.

A. Your TV will be enjoyed by the teen-agers at Hawaiian Gardens Teen Post, 12123-219th St., Hawaiian Gardens. John Northmore, center director, told ACTION LINE he was delighted to receive the donation and promised to come right out to get the set.

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 4)

### LAIRD'S VIETNAM VIEW

## We'll Stay Until PWs Free

By JOHN HALL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said Friday the United States would remain in Vietnam until U.S. prisoners of war are freed.

"Vietnamization cannot be completed as far as I'm concerned until these prisoners are freed," Laird told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Although Laird did qualify his statement with the phrase "as far as I'm concerned," Cabinet officers testifying before Congress traditionally have spoken for their Administration.

Laird testified on a pro-

posal to pump \$255 million in foreign aid into Cambodia, acknowledging that "a commitment" had already been made to Vietnam's embattled neighbor.

But most of the two-hour hearing was devoted to the prisoner-of-war issue and the circumstances surrounding the abortive Nov. 21 commando mission to rescue some of them from a camp near Hanoi.

LAIRD denied Chairman J. William Fulbright's charge that the Central Intelligence Agency had not been consulted about the issue. He bitterly assailed

Fulbright for spreading "immundo" that the Administration knew in advance no prisoners would be found.

It was left to Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., to raise the question about overall policy regarding prisoners. Picture, Page A-2

He reasoned that, since the Vietnamization program is the alternative to a negotiated settlement, he could not see how it would ever lead to the release of prisoners, since Hanoi refuses to let them go until the fighting ends.

Fulbright earlier said that CIA director

Richard Helms told him his agency was not even consulted prior to the Nov. 21 raid on the Son Tay prison camp, 21 miles from Hanoi.

"I don't believe that can quite be the case," Laird said. "The director of the CIA was fully briefed, fully advised." He said Helms came to the Pentagon four or five weeks before the mission and was consulted.

Fulbright said it seemed "reasonable" to him that the Administration would order the rescue mission

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 6)





## the WORLD TODAY

## PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

# President Taps Bush for U.N. Post

Combined News Services

George Bush, a millionaire Texas Republican who lost a November bid for the Senate, was named Friday by President Nixon as his choice to be the next ambassador to the United Nations. Bush, 46, will be nominated next month to the U.N. post that has been held for 23 months by career Ambassador Charles Yost, the highest ranking Democrat in the Nixon administration.

Nixon told reporters he has asked the 63-year-old Yost to remain in the diplomatic service "but no final decision has been made." The President, flanked by Bush, Yost and Secretary of State William Rogers, personally announced his decision at a White House news briefing. A congressman since 1967, Houston oil man Bush was defeated by Democrat Lloyd Bentsen in the Nov. 3 balloting for senator from Texas. Nixon had campaigned for the loser. In making his announcement, Nixon lauded Yost and tried to make up for the diplomat's embarrassment over a leak last month that he was being replaced.

### CANCELS PLANS

President Nixon cancelled plans to go to Camp David Friday when the presidential retreat in the Catoctin Mountains in Maryland was fogged in so heavily that his helicopter could not land. He chose to remain in Washington rather than make the 90-mile trip by car, but the White House said he might fly up today if the weather cleared.

### NAMES DELETED

The District of Columbia Democratic Central Committee Friday deleted the names of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., New York Mayor John Lindsay and former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark from a referendum ballot designed to poll local Democrats on their favorite presidential choice for 1972. Committee chairman Bruce Terris said the names were taken out of the referendum at the request of the three men. The referendum now only includes Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, and Sen.-elect Hubert Humphrey. The question will be put to D.C. Democratic voters in the Jan. 12 primary for nonvoting delegate in the House of Representatives.

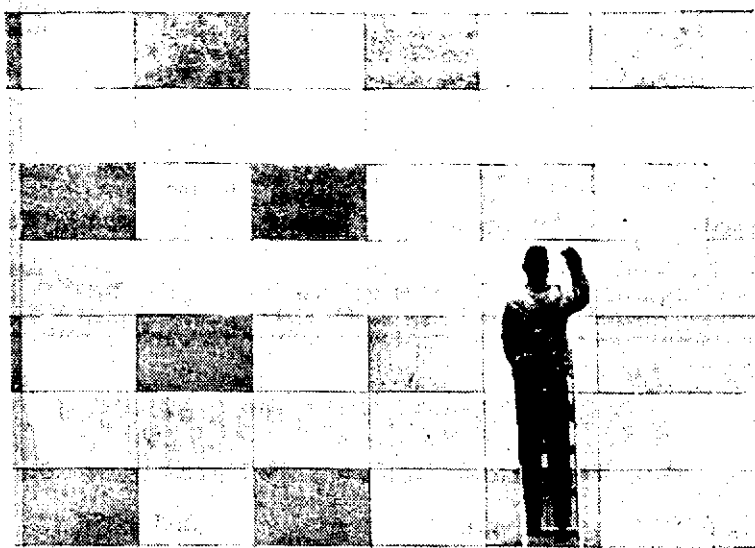
### U.S. OPENS ITS HEART TO FAMILY

Eight days ago Mrs. Frank Stephens had to tell her three small children their father would not be home for Christmas. Her husband had been murdered — the victim of a robbery at the Tulsa, Okla. service station where he worked as a mechanic on the graveyard shift.

Friday the 23-year-old widow found herself expressing thanks for donations amounting to more than \$1,300. "People have been so nice," she said. "Just say that me and the kids send our deepest thanks and we'll use the money for things we really and truly need."

The checks and cash poured in from almost every state, much of the money from anonymous donors. The Tulsa World originally called attention to Mrs. Stephens' plight, and the story was carried in newspapers throughout the nation. A \$1 bill was stuffed into an envelope bearing only the Stephens' address and a Denver postmark, and a \$100 check was delivered from a bicycle shop in Kenmore, N.Y. "That's when I started to cry," Mrs. Stephens said.

A past-due water bill, which had prompted the city to shut off the water meter at the family's home, claimed the first \$11.50 of the donations.



### OK, IT'S YOUR MOVE

A Richmond, Va., painter, who is known around town as being a real square, creates a checkerboard design on the front of a warehouse which is to be the new home of the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

—AP Wirephoto

### HOOVER RAPPED

An organization of Mexican-American newsmen and communications media workers accused FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover on Friday of "racist nonsense" and demanded that he be fired. In a telegram to President Nixon, the National Chicano Media Council referred to the latest issue of Time magazine where Hoover was quoted as saying:

"You never have to bother about an American president being shot by a Puerto Rican or a Mexican. They don't shoot very straight. But if they come at you with a knife, beware." In a telegram sent to Nixon the council said, "This racist nonsense quite clearly reveals that Mr. Hoover — even in the most charitable light — has become silly, senile and superfluous. He is a slanderous, sanctimonious epu-agenarian who has obviously outlived his usefulness."

### SEEKS NEW MARK

Sir Francis Chichester, the lonely long-distance yachtsman who won a British knighthood for his solo voyage around the world, set sail Friday night on another record attempt. This time the 69-year-old adventurer will attempt to sail between Bissau, Portuguese Guinea, and San Juan del Norte, Nicaragua, in 20 days — 4,000 miles at 200 miles a day. Chichester, with his son, Giles, and a crew of friends, started his Gypsy Moth V down the Beaulieu River toward Plymouth, the English port from which he'll sail for Portuguese Guinea.

### WAR HERO DIES

Sir Arthur Longmore, the air marshal who gave Britain victory in the air over Libya in World War II, died Friday in London. He was 85. "None of our plans would have succeeded," the late Sir Winston Churchill, a close friend of Longmore, once said, "had not our pilots, under him, wrested the control of the air from a far more numerous enemy." Sir Arthur was one of the first naval officers to learn flying, holding certificate No. 72 dated 1911 of the Royal Aero Club.

## RIVERS HAS NEW VALVE IN HEART

Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, received an artificial heart valve Friday in a successful operation to correct "an advanced stage of heart failure." The 65-year-old veteran lawmaker was on the operating table five and one half hours, during which time doctors replaced his mitral valve with a plastic one. Dr. John Kirklin, chairman of the department of surgery at the University of Alabama Hospital in Birmingham, performed the operation. He said the operation "went as planned, and our findings were as expected."

## RUBE GOLDBERG

Cartoonist Rube Goldberg, who died Dec. 7, left an estate of between \$250,000 and \$500,000 in a will offered for probate Friday in a surrogate, N.Y. court. The 87-year-old Goldberg, in a will dated Nov. 25, 1969, left half the estate to his widow, Irma, and the other half divided equally between his two sons, George W. George of Manhattan and Thomas R. George of Princeton, N.J. Goldberg also left a collection of cartoons, manuscripts and other memorabilia to the regents of the University of California at Berkeley for the university's Bancroft Library.

## OPPONENTS MAKE THEIR POINT

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., left, and Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, a witness at Friday's hearing on U.S. Vietnam policy, got to the finger-pointing stage as they clashed verbally.

—AP Wirephoto

## INTERNATIONAL

### Cambodians Hit by Red Regiment

Combined News Service

PHNOM PENH Saturday — Communist troops, sweeping up from the Mekong River some 35 miles northeast of Phnom Penh, launched a heavy ground attack today on government paratroopers and elite infantry on Highway 7. Intense hand-to-hand combat raged after dawn at the town of Prey Totung, the Cambodian military command said. The attack started at 1 a.m. and Communist strength was estimated as a regiment.

The Cambodian high command said they believed the attackers to be the same regiment of North Vietnamese that overran the river town of Peam Chikang last weekend.

## NATIONAL

### U.S. to Call 17,000 in January Draft

WASHINGTON — Pentagon sources say a January draft call to be announced next week will total about 17,000, highest monthly call in nine months. This will be the first draft call since September, when 39,000 men were notified to report. However, the September draft was spread over a four-month period. Monthly draft calls are influenced by the re-enlistment rate and the number of men volunteering for duty. The Pentagon said that its re-enlistment rates have dropped to their lowest level in 15 years. The rate for all services was 30.5 per cent in the fiscal year ended June 30, lowest since a 27.2-per-cent rate in fiscal 1955.

### Yule Packages Moving Again

WASHINGTON — The nation's rail system came alive again Friday as the end of a 24-hour strike cleared the way for movement of vital freight and more sentimental Christmas packages. As striking workers yielded to a congressional act and the threat of \$200,000 a day in fines, Postmaster General Winton Blount lifted the embargo he had imposed Wednesday limiting movement of all except first-class mail. "Unless there are local problems which would interfere with a normal operation," Blount directed, Christmas packages, magazines, catalogues and other items will be accepted for mailing beyond the 300-mile limit he had imposed. Railroad and union negotiators met for an hour Friday to plan for resumed negotiations.

### National GOP Chairman Row

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said Friday he "distinctly expects to be consulted" by the White House about the next national GOP chairman and is opposed to appointment of an elected official. Scott made the comment to newsmen when queried about growing speculation that Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas may be given the job being vacated by Rep. Rogers C. B. Morton of Maryland. Scott, a liberal-moderate Pennsylvanian who sometimes has been at odds with the White House, hastened to add, however, that he is not personally opposed to Dole, but said any elected official who takes the job should resign his elective office.

### Youth Sought After 4 Slayings

NEW CANAAN, Conn. — Police in 13 states sought an honor Boy Scout Friday for questioning in the slayings of his mother, brother, sister and grandmother. The missing youth was John Rice Jr., 18, a 6-foot-1, 230-pound expert tracker and camper. He was thought to be driving the family's 1965 Chevrolet. Police said the youth, who was to become an Eagle Scout shortly, was not a suspect in the mysterious slayings but was only wanted for questioning.

John Rice Sr., 44, discovered the bodies when he returned home from work Thursday afternoon.

### Northwest Airlines Strike Ends

WASHINGTON — Negotiators for Northwest Airlines and the airlines clerks union agreed Friday on terms for ending a five-month strike. The understanding will be subject to ratification by the membership of the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks, AFL-CIO, within the next few days. The proposed agreement would provide for wage increases of 37.6 per cent over a 39 months period retroactive to Oct. 1, 1969.

### Chrysler, UAW Get Serious

DETROIT — Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers got down to serious talk about economic issues Friday for the first time since mid-September. Neither side would discuss details of the negotiations on a new three-year contract, but it was reported they were discussing how to achieve an agreement along the lines of contracts reached with General Motors and Ford. Dec. 18 has been set as a target date for settlement but the UAW did not make that date a strike deadline.

### Thalidomide Case Near End

ALSDORF, Germany — After nine years of investigation and trial, the prosecution Friday accepted a defense motion to dismiss the case against officials of the German drug firm that made thalidomide, blamed for the maiming of 6,500 children in 20 countries. On trial are five past and present officials of Chemie Gruenthal, producer of the drug blamed for the congenital malformation of children whose mothers took the drug in the early stages of pregnancy from 1957 to 1961.

The defense moved that the trial be halted because the guilt of any one defendant could only be minimal and the company has already offered to set up benefit fund for the malformed children.

### Czech Train Wreck Kills 32

PRAGUE — At least 32 persons perished when an express from Budapest to Berlin crashed into a derailed freight train Friday in Southern Moravia, Czechoslovak radio reported. In addition to the dead, 17 injured persons were found in the wreckage at Rikonin, about 100 miles east of Prague. Details of the violation were not given.

### NOT EVEN De GAULLE

PARIS — The Paris Municipal Council decided Friday to reconsider naming the Place de L'Etoile — the huge traffic circle including the Arch of Triumph — Place Charles de Gaulle. The council had voted unanimously to name the place after De Gaulle's death Nov. 9. Considerable opposition has arisen since among Parisians, who feel the Paris landmark should not be named after anyone, even De Gaulle.

### Reds Say Peace Talks Periled

PARIS — North Vietnam's delegation to the Paris peace talks said Friday President Nixon's statement on U.S. bombing policy raised "a grave threat" for the negotiations. Nixon, in his news conference, said the U.S. would attack targets in North Vietnam if necessary to protect U.S. forces.

### New Shocks in Quake Area

LIMA, Peru — Heavy rains fell Friday in the mountains bordering Peru and Ecuador where a violent earthquake wreaked death and destruction Thursday. The official death toll from the quake was 44 in both countries, with several hundred injured, but unofficial reports ranged up to 91 dead and 500 injured. Settling shocks continued to be felt in the stricken area Friday, bringing down some buildings in southern Ecuador damaged in the quake. However, no new casualties were reported.

### Outlook Dim for Power Pact

LONDON — The only hopeful light in Britain's five-day power dim-out flickered out Friday night when the state-owned electricity industry and trade unions broke off negotiations. "The differences between us are too great to be bridged," said Frank Chapple, chairman of the union delegation.

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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# Fresno State Faculty Terrorization Charged

## BOY HIT; MURDER CHARGED

By TOM WILLMAN  
Staff Writer

The deposed chairman of Fresno State College's English department charged Friday that "faculty members have been terrorized" with administrative procedures at the central valley California institution.

Dr. Eugene Zumwalt, in his first appearance since he was locked out of his office by a college dean and armed campus policemen a week ago, addressed about 450 persons at noon at California State College at Long Beach.

Faculty members at Fresno "are facing an administration that has shown it will move in almost paramilitary ways against the biggest department on the campus," said Zumwalt. "They are frightened for their jobs."

"HOW CAN you continue a free education in this state unless such police methods are cried out against and stopped?"

Zumwalt, a slight, bespectacled veteran of 11 years as a professor at Fresno State, was fired as chairman of the English department Dec. 4, immediately following the dismissal of at least 13 faculty members at the college.

Nine of those instructors were fired "against the unanimous or near unanimous vote" of department-

tal committees whose job it is to make recommendations on the retention of professors, he said.

"There has been, for the last two years, a kind of political purge that is destroying the lives of faculty members," said Zumwalt.

In a later address to Cal State-Long Beach's Academic (faculty) Senate, he noted many of the dismissals were for reasons "political."

FRESNO — The chairman of the Fresno State Department of Economics announced his resignation Friday, refusing to disclose his reasons in detail but admitting he was unhappy with the way the English Department chairman was summarily fired a week earlier. Dr. John A. Shaw, 31, said his resignation was effective immediately.

litical in the sense of . . . outspoken individuals."

"IT INVOLVES people who have been instrumental in working with black and brown people" on the campus, he told the professors' assembly.

A motion for the Academic Senate to consider a resolution on the Fresno situation was ruled out of order in reference to the agenda of the body's scheduled meeting and never considered.

Zumwalt indicated that

what had been a "moral" problem of administrators' failure to provide dismissed instructors with "substantive" reasons for firing, was now compounded by "this treatment of professors as violent individuals, criminals."

He also termed ridiculous an appraisal by Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke of the Fresno situation as a "question of who is going to run the college" — department chairmen or Pres. Norman A. Baxter.

ZUMWALT — a self-admitted "harsh critic of Chancellor Dumke" — added, "by implication, he accepts this type of police action."

The English professor also praised student government members at Fresno for immediately launching their own independent investigation of the matter. He called on his audience to write letters to Assemblyman Kenneth Cory, D-Westminster or State Senator George Zenovich, who has said he will attempt to initiate hearings on the problems of the campus.

"If they can do this at Fresno," said Zumwalt, "they can do it at Long Beach, and the rest of the state colleges." He added, "If we stand up against this kind of oppression now, maybe we won't have to die for it in the years to come."

By JIM HYNES  
Staff Writer

Highway Patrolmen Friday booked a 67-year-old motorist on suspicion of murder after the death of a 7-year-old boy who was struck down in a crosswalk near Compton.

The precedent-setting charge was lodged against Roosevelt Taylor of Los Angeles, the driver of an auto which struck and killed Louis Berkeley, son of Mrs. Arene Berkeley, 12320 Wilmington Ave., Willowbrook.

Sgt. Marlin Stapleton of the South Los Angeles Highway Patrol office said the brakes on Taylor's car were totally inoperable.

The child, who was on his way home from school, was dead on arrival at St. Francis Hospital, Lynwood, after the 2:50 p.m. accident at 124th Street and Wilmington Avenue.

Stapleton said Taylor stopped after the accident and was taken in custody by Highway Patrolmen. He was being held in Los Angeles County jail.

## Sespe Hunt for Lawyer Resumed

By MARY NEISWENDER  
Staff Writer

Search for missing Tale-La Bianca murder trial attorney Ronald Hughes resumed Friday in the rugged mountain area north of Ojai.

A seven-man search-and-rescue team from the Ventura County Sheriff's office started the ground search at day break and planned to cover a portion of Sespe Hot Springs Creek which had not been included in previous hunts. They also planned to move east of previous search areas.

THE 35-year-old bearded attorney, whose first case was the sensational trial of Charles Manson and three of his girl followers, failed to appear in court following a Thanksgiving recess. He was last seen in the wild area around the Sespe Hot Springs, but bad weather, mud slides and flash floods have prevented a continuous search.

Meanwhile, sheriff's investigators continued to question the last persons who reportedly saw Hughes alive. Polygraph tests have been given to four youths who reported seeing the lawyer Saturday, Nov. 28. He has not been seen since.

## Judge Doubles Court Speed by Handling 2 Cases at Once

Long Beach Superior Judge Carroll M. Dunnum moved his criminal court calendar forward "on the double" Friday with a streamlining innovation that may never have been seen before.

Attorneys were clamoring for action on 30 calendar cases while the court was stalled for a lengthy read back of evidence asked by a jury on a forgery case.

So Dunnum decided to preside over two operations at once.

He spoke a few words quietly to his court clerk, Shirley Perkiss, as the court opened with transcript reporter Sol Boren droning into a second hour of reading the testimony of five witnesses.

THE JUDGE told Mrs. Perkiss to hunt for another reporter, because a legal transcript must be taken of everything said in felony criminal proceedings.

Within minutes she returned with reporter Lynn Strickland.

At Dunnum's direction, Strickland set up his stenotype transcribing machine on the edge of the judge's bench, and Dunnum simultaneously convened his second court there.

Boren moved close to the 12 jurors sitting in their box at the other side of the courtroom.

The next hour saw private defense lawyers, their

clients, Deputy Public Defender James Hartman and Deputy District Attorney Raymond J. Sincet complete 19 separate hearings in quiet tones almost literally under the judge's nose. Meanwhile Boren read on for the jury with evidence from the trial of James Alfred Goodman, 25, accused of cashing a payroll check stolen in the safe burglary of a building materials company.

Court officials, all expressing pleasure with the dual proceeding, said they had never heard of it's having been used anywhere.

IN ALL, Dunnum presided over seven arraignments, five probation violation and three probation and sentence hearings, heard argument on motions of two defendants to dismiss charges (which he denied) and took their two innocent pleas, before "normal" court resumed.

On completion of Boren's reading, Dunnum recessed court briefly and excused Strickland. The judge completed the other 11 calendar hearings in traditional courtroom style, with Boren taking the rest of the transcript.

Meanwhile, the jury continued deliberations on the case of Goodman, who is charged with forging and cashing the \$176.54 payroll check at a drive-in window of the Farmers & Mer-

chants Bank branch in the Bixby Knolls Shopping Center while on his lunch hour from the W.T. Grant store in the same shopping center July 21.

The jurors were sent home for the weekend at 3:50 p.m. after reporting themselves hopelessly deadlocked and receiving additional instruction from Dunnum.

THE FORGERY incident included a high-speed chase through the shopping center when a teller recognized the check from Leibrick & Fisher, Inc., 1851 E. 19th St., as one of 200 listed stolen April 14.

She called police and, as motor officer Edward Davenport arrived, she pointed out the suspect vehicle racing away. Davenport pursued the car through the parking lot to a corner of the Grant store, where the driver abandoned it and disappeared.

Goodman, a furniture salesman, of 1808 Plaza del Amo, Torrance, was arrested in the store a short time later.

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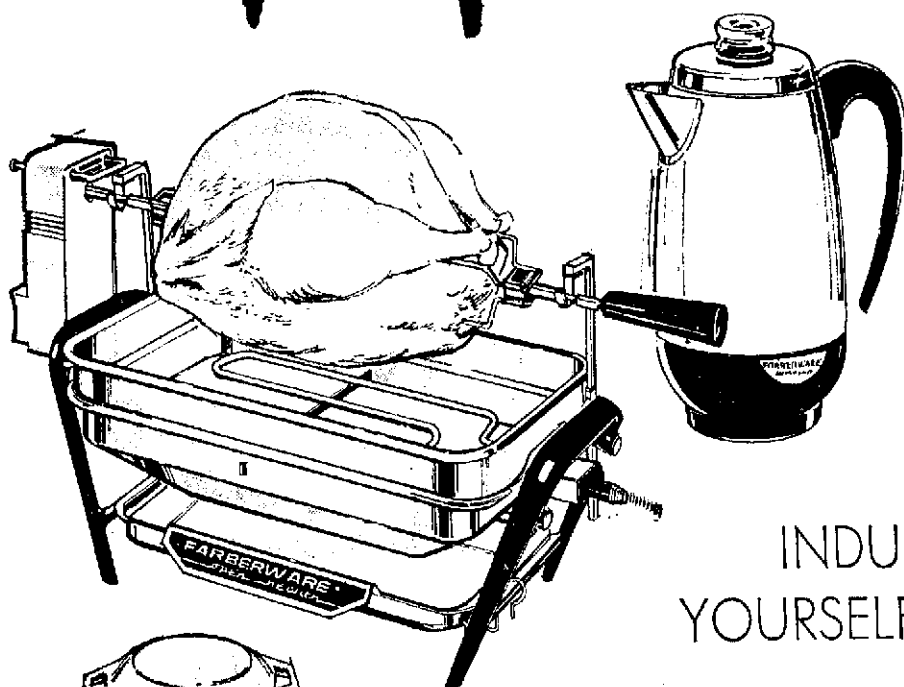
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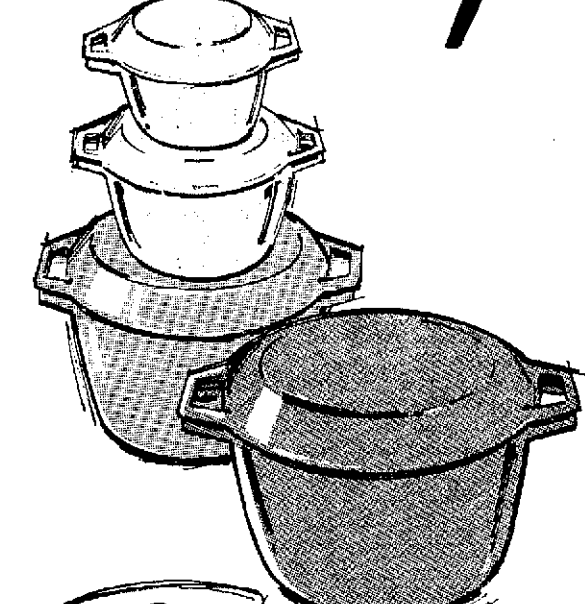


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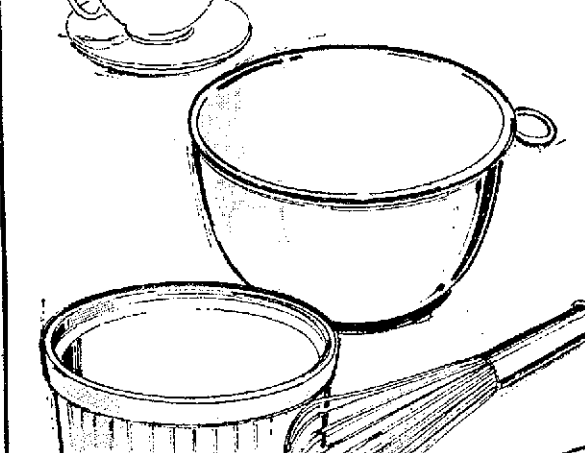


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# ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

## Insecurity

Q. My husband's widowed mother passed away last July, leaving two teen-aged children. The 13-year-old boy is able to support himself, but my husband's 15-year-old sister came to live with us. We are in our early 20's, have a baby and can barely support ourselves. The 15-year-old was supposed to receive her father's Social Security checks after her mother's death, but they never arrived. My husband went to the Whittier Social Security office to explain that he was made his sister's legal guardian and could they please arrange to have the checks sent to us. A woman in the office told him we'd probably begin to get the checks by September, but they still haven't come. Can ACTION LINE help? This teen-ager would like to have things like other girls her age, but we can't afford to give them to her unless we get the checks. Mrs. T. M. Norwalk.

A. Your checks should be arriving soon. ACTION LINE spoke with Frank Daniely of the Whittier Social Security office, who checked your father-in-law's file, but could find no reason for the delay in receiving his checks. He simply indicated the checks must have been "lost somewhere" and your husband would have to complete another form he said he would send to you, before they could be traced. Daniely told ACTION LINE the checks would be mailed to you as soon as they are found since he realized "the situation is urgent," but the necessary follow-up forms could not be avoided.

## Inheritance Tax

Q. My wife and I moved to California four years ago when I retired. All of our property is in both of our names. I have been told by friends that when one of us dies, the survivor will have to pay inheritance tax. Why should someone have to pay inheritance tax on something he already owns? A. L. K., Seal Beach.

A. Community property, whether or not it is in joint tenancy, is exempt from California state inheritance tax. However, community property only includes those things that are acquired by a couple through their own efforts while they are married and while they are living in California, according to a spokesman for the State Inheritance Tax Division. Gifts, inherited property or anything purchased outside of California or purchased with money earned outside of California is not community property and one-half of it minus a \$5,000 marital exemption would be subject to state inheritance tax whether or not it is in joint tenancy. Federal estate tax must be paid if one-half of a community property estate minus certain allowable deductions is in excess of \$60,000. Since you have moved to California, some of your possessions may not be considered community property and you should contact the state inheritance tax division at 620-4710 and your local U.S. Internal Revenue Service office for specific information on your case.



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# U.S. TO REMAIN IN VIET

(Continued from Page A-1)

with the full knowledge that no prisoners were at Son Tay. He said the mission would have been far more perilous if the prisoners had been there.

"There could be other reasons justifying the decision," he said. "It's perfectly understandable that the President might want to make a gesture that the POWs won't be forgotten... and to demonstrate (to the North Vietnamese) just how helpless they are, to show we have the capability almost at will to invade their country."

Bristling, Laird accused Fulbright of blocking a resolution commending the commandoes and the mission itself, contending that Fulbright was questioning the "valor of these men."

Fulbright said he was not questioning anyone's courage, but only the decision behind the mission itself.

"WE'VE had previous Administrations make statements that turned out not to be true," said Fulbright.

"If you think I've told you anything that doesn't have an absolute basis in truth, I challenge you to produce it," Laird retorted. "I expect you to accept my answers in the spirit they were given. They are truthful answers and you have raised innuendoes that cast doubt on those answers."

Fulbright: "It is not your motives, it is a question of judgment... it seems to me this raid is

part of a reversal of the Administration's policy to wind down the war, a complete abandonment of hope, a resumption of the type of warfare conducted by the preceding Administration. I think we should be careful before taking any step that might cause another 50,000 deaths."

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## ROBBERY

(Continued from Page A-1)

said he and Nadeau were taken to the rear of the store where the men drew guns and ordered "everyone in back."

THE GUNMEN then herded Emmons, Nadeau and three other employees into a stockroom where they were bound and gagged with adhesive tape and rawhide thongs.

Police said two customers, Steven Dodge, 22, and Al Caplan, 62, entered the store shortly afterwards and were met by two other bandits in the front of the store. They were marched at gunpoint to the stockroom and bound.

When it appeared the gunmen had left the store, one of the employees managed to free himself and cut the bonds on the others.

Officers Robert A. Keeran and Paul R. Fisher said most of the jewelry showcases in the store were cleaned out, as was the cash register. The bandits also took money and personal possessions from the seven victims piled one on top another in the stockroom.



OFFICIALS OF THE QUEEN MARY project Friday held a press briefing aboard the vessel to announce that Queen Mary tours will begin April 15 and to reveal that a "working proposal" has been received from McCulloch Properties Inc. to operate the huge complex. At press session were, from left, Jacques Cousteau, John R. Mansell, Samuel Cameron, Rear Adm. John Fee and Donald Muchmore. —Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSAN

## QUEEN MARY LEASE

(Continued from Page A-1)

tual involvement of man and the ocean."

"Man's future, man's very survival, is linked to adequate exploitation of the sea," the oceanographer said.

By means of complicated technical systems, Cousteau said, museum visitors will in effect be immersed in an undersea environment.

Mansell said if the City Council and directors of McCulloch Properties approve the master lease for the corporation, the schedules which he has reviewed indicate that "virtually all of the commercial areas on the top three decks" can be opened concurrent with the start of the public tours on April 15.

HE SAID Wrather Corp. and Sky Chef, which have a sublease to operate the

restaurants, have expressed complete confidence in the McCulloch corporation and said "the feeling is mutual."

The city manager said also that the 39 sublessees under the old Diners Club master lease also retain their "complete confidence and enthusiasm for the project," and said he understands that virtually all of them still plan to be aboard the ship.

The original master lease for commercial operations aboard the Queen Mary was awarded to Diners Club, Inc., on March 26, 1968.

THE LEASE was to be for a basic 25-year period with seven five-year options. It guaranteed the city a minimum rent of \$300,000 a year for the first 17 years and \$500,000 annually from the 18th through 25th years.

Fred Rosenberg, president of the Diners-Queen Mary Corp., which was established to operate the commercial activities, said the corporation would spend \$6 million to convert a portion of the ship into a 411-room hotel, about six restaurants and a complex of shops.

Later, the Continental Corp., basically an insur-

ance group, acquired majority interest in Diners Club and began curtailing most of its non-credit card operations.

LAST JULY 1, the Diners-Queen Mary Corp. notified the city it was canceling its master lease on the ship effective in 45 days. It contended the city had failed to meet its obligation in getting the ship ready.

City officials countered that actions of the Diners-Queen Mary Corp. had caused much of the delay.

Diners Club filed a claim with the city on Oct. 27, seeking \$43.6 million in damages. DQM filed suit Friday in Los Angeles Superior Court for that amount.

On Nov. 25, the city filed a \$139 million breach of contract suit against Continental Corp., Diners Club, Inc. and Diners-Queen Mary Corp. The suit seeks damages for additional costs incurred by the city in converting the ship because of the Diners' withdrawal and with loss of revenue under the original master lease.

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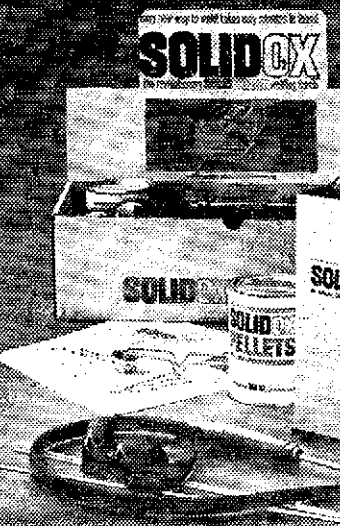
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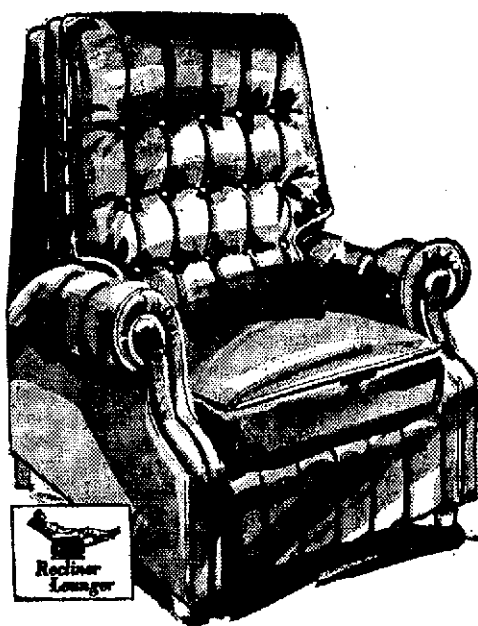
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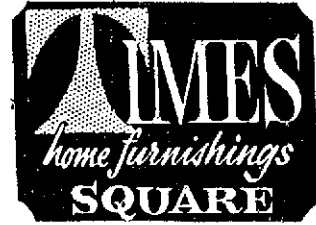
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# CONGRESSIONAL SST FIGHT

(Continued from Page A-1)

create a cloud layer that will alter the earth's temperature.

Gubser is a Republican congressman who, like most congressmen, prefers to support his party's administration when he can.

Three hours later he switched his vote. Several other congressmen, some of them recipients of similar calls, also switched their votes as the House defeated, on a 213-174 roll call, a motion that would have accepted the Senate action deleting \$290 million for SST prototypes.

Arm-twisting and vote-switching are not uncommon phenomena in the Congress.

But rarely, if ever, have industry and the executive branch of government teamed up in such a single-minded effort in behalf of a commercial project benefiting one company — and then lost the vote.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional hope of a pre-Christmas announcement could be dashed by Senate filibusters against the supersonic transport (SST) and a catchall bill including Social Security, health, welfare and trade legislation. "I'll talk as long as I am able," Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., one of those vowing to filibuster against further funding of the SST, promised Friday.

Among the other highlights of the Magnuson-Jackson, Boeing and Administration effort to win approval to the SST:

— Two of four senators who were in Mexico City for the inauguration of the Mexican president were persuaded to return for the SST vote. They were Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and John Tower, R-Tex., both staunch SST supporters. But Magnuson and Jackson prevailed on Frank Church, D-Ida. and Joseph Montoya, D-N. Mex. both SST opponents, to remain in Mexico for two additional days.

— Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore. who made a speech against the SST on the floor, was encouraged to absent himself on the vote. He did, but Republican Robert Packwood, the junior senator from Oregon, decried "political expediency" and voted against the bill.

— The other pro-SST senators were rounded up under difficult circumstances. Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., was brought back from a relative's funeral. Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okl., from a visit back home and Sen. Richard Russell, D-Ga., from his sickbed.

— Then, in the final days before the vote, Magnuson enraged majority leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., by invoking personal privilege to win a favorable timing on SST consideration. Mansfield, one of the most mild-mannered leaders in the history of the Senate, was so angered he refused for a time to speak to the Washington senator — but he gave in to Magnuson's demand.

Despite all these efforts, the Boeing lobbyists and the two influential Washington senators realized that they were short of votes when they met for a strategy talk two days before the Senate decision.

"It's beyond any trading



SEN. HENRY JACKSON  
Boeing's Arm-Twister



SEN. W. MAGNUSON  
Home State in Trouble

now," a Jackson aide lamented as he left the session in Magnuson's office on the night of Dec. 1. "All we can do is make a straight plea for help. We're dying."

On the morning of Dec. 3, the Washington senators concluded that their only hope was to get either Mondale, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., or three other senators to "take a walk" and refuse to vote at all.

None of the seven would budge. When Jackson and Magnuson entered the Senate chamber that Thursday afternoon, they knew that their only hope for the SST was with the House.

As a consequence, the senators — and Boeing — abruptly eased off on their lobbying as the vote neared. Afterward, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., who defied industry and union pressure in his home state to vote against SST, warned that the outcome was "less lopsided than it looked."

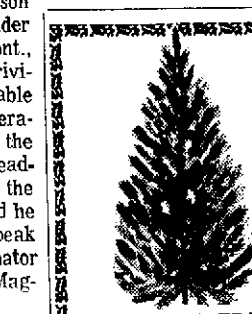
"THEY CAN GET four more votes if they need them," Cranston said, in indicating why the Senate could reverse itself when it votes on all \$210 million reduced SST appropriations next week.

Not all the lobbying came from the SST forces. While Boeing and its backers concentrated on the Senate, the Sierra Club, and Friends of the Earth and various other conservationist lobbies were most concerned, with good reason, about the House.

"My mail was overwhelmingly pro-SST," says Gubser, who is irritated with conservationist groups for making statements about the SST "that cannot be supported by the facts."

One Republican congressman, who asked not to be identified, went further.

"The Sierra Club is so wild in its statements that it no longer has any credence over here," he said. "But members are afraid



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gation sided with the anti-SST forces.

The SST vote in the house also became embroiled with the forthcoming battle for majority leader in the next congressional session.

The two "Establishment Democrats," B. F. Sisk of California and Hale Boggs of Louisiana, voted for it while "liberals" Morris K. Udall of Arizona and James O'Hara of Michigan opposed the SST. More significantly, darkhorse candidate Edward P. Boland of Massachusetts emerged as SST's leading champion.

"All of a sudden, Eddie's not a darkhorse any more," said one SST foe after the vote.

THE ISSUE crossed every party, ideological and regional and racial line. Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., one of the most conservative men in Congress, opposed the SST as did Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., the Senate's only Negro.

Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., a Negro whose voting record on most issues is considerably more liberal than Brooke's, supported the SST. So did John Birch Society members John Rousset and John Schultz, both California Republicans.

Boeing and the Nixon Administration were entwined at every step, although Magnuson was critical that the Administration hadn't done enough to help in the Senate. Bill J. McGinty, one of the Boeing lobbyists, made telephone calls to newspa-

pers on behalf of a press conference called by William M. Magruder, director of the SST development program, the day after the Senate vote.

McGinty declined to identify any of the many lobbyists involved in the congressional attempt to win SST approval.

"It was a total industry effort," he said. "We didn't lobby for it just in behalf of Boeing."

BUT CRANSTON said that some aerospace officials in California privately told him that SST could lead the aircraft industry "down a blind alley."

This was precisely the point Cranston made in his subsequent statement opposing the SST in which he called for spending the \$290 million on airport access and on development of vertical takeoff aircraft serving far more people than the SST.

However, some aerospace officials outside of Boeing gave unstinting support to SST. One called Tunney's top aide in angry protest the day after the senator-elect switched his vote.

Despite all the lobbying, some of the true believers on both sides escaped the pressure.

"I didn't think there was any pressure on it," said Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., with a straight face

**Officials Called in Isla Vista Probe**  
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Three Santa Barbara County officials are under orders to appear before a federal grand jury here Tuesday to testify in an investigation into the riot in Isla Vista last June.

Subpoenas were issued for George Clyde, chairman of the Santa Barbara Board of Supervisors; Capt. Joel Honey of the Sheriff's Department, and Raymond Johnson, county administrative officer.

to a fellow senator. "Nobody called me."

Nelson is so committed to stopping the SST that the Boeing people and their "total industry effort" ignored him as a lost cause.

THEY may not be ignoring him next week, however, since Nelson and Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., have threatened a filibuster to prevent the senate from accepting the \$210 million "compromise" which the Senate-House conference committee agreed to last week.

"We certainly hope the Senate accepts that compromise," McGinty said Friday.

Whether or not the Senate does, neither the Boeing effort nor the Nixon administration advocacy in behalf of the SST is likely to stop.

"What is involved here is not just the 150,000 jobs that will be lost if we didn't build it," President Nixon said at his press conference Thursday. "... what is lost here is that

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-5  
LONG BEACH, CALIF., SAT., DEC. 12, 1970

the United States of America of finally reordering some of the priorities it has been first in the world in commercial aviation from the time of the Wright Brothers, decides not just to be second, but not even to show."

That is perfectly all right with the conservationists, who see their first they have been constantly talking about in this year of Earth Day.

"It was the first time that a major money project was halted so that we could consider its environmental consequences," said Cranston. "It's bound to have an impact."

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DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS

• Bring your letters to Santa (with a stamped return envelope) — The reply will be postmarked "NORTH POLE"

• Watch the kiddies talk to Santa on closed circuit TV

MUNICIPAL BAND CONCERT 12:30 P.M. THIS THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

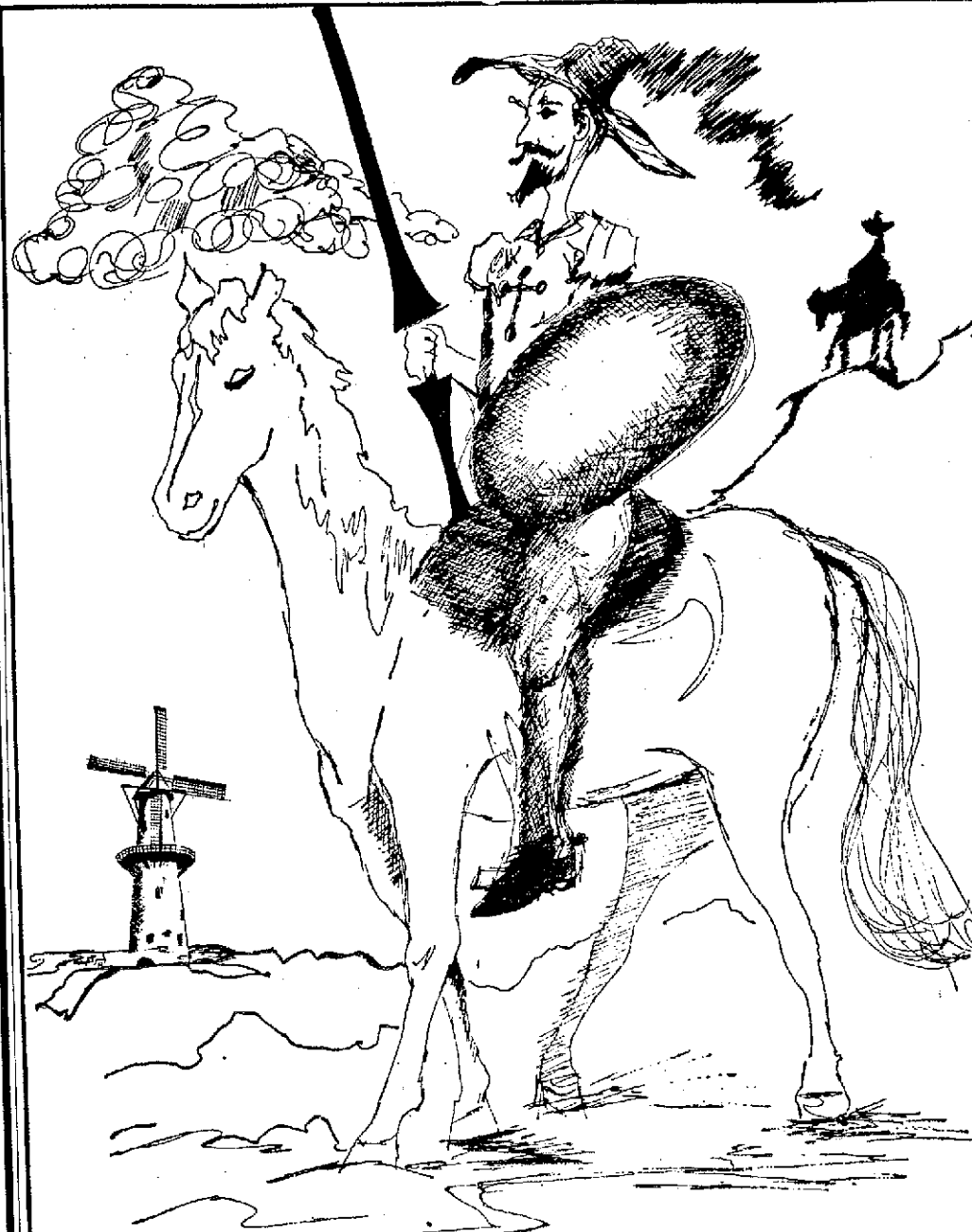
**at DOOLEY'S**  
**BEST CHRISTMAS VALUES**  
**TELEDYNE PACKARD BELL**  
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TIME: 11:00 A.M. -- 5:00 P.M.

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BUILT-IN BELL & HOWELL STEREO TAPE DECK IN EACH MODEL SHOWN.

SAVE  
**\$150.00**

YOUR CHOICE  
Was **\$699** ea.

**549**

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**DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart**  
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH

OPEN EVERYDAY 9 to 9 (except Sundays)  
SUNDAYS 10 TO 5

**Vanquish High Home Prices?**  
**the impossible dream!!!**

With building and interest costs rising, prices won't drop. In fact, they'll probably go higher. Which means your new home will cost more tomorrow. Of course, if you own a home, it'll also be worth more tomorrow. So now's the time to buy... before costs go any higher!

Our PROGRESS real estate and business section is loaded with articles and advertisements about homes and developments from the area's finest builders. Take a look for your new home... every Saturday in the Real Estate and Business Section of the Saturday

**INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM**



# Nader Charges Deception in Advertising

By G. DAVID WALLACE

WASHINGTON — Ralph Nader accused the nation's advertisers Friday of masking product characteristics with a veneer of deception. He challenged advertisers to make public the documentation for claims that products are better, more powerful or less expensive.

Consumer advocate Nader and associates from his Center for Study of Responsive Law petitioned the Federal Trade Commission to require docu-

mentation for such things as claims that a pill can shave pounds off a person and assertions that a tire lasts longer or that dogs prefer one brand of dog food over another.

If the petition were granted, the pill makers, for example, would have to provide medical tests proving the pills effectiveness and the tire maker would have to report the tests supporting the claim.

Under the Nader proposal, the information would be used by the FTC to move against any false or

deceptive claims and would also be available to consumers for better informed shopping.

The petition was the product of a year of watching television, listening to radio and clipping newspaper and magazine ads by Aileen Adams, a center lawyer.

Miss Adams filed with the petition the correspondence she collected in challenging 58 firms to explain or support 68 claims made in various advertisements.

"Many of our replies

demonstrated a corporate inaccessibility and arrogance," Miss Adams told a news conference.

Added Nader: "Big Business almost systematically refuses to document its claims."

Miss Adams said only three firms provided any documentation at all. As the result of the documentation presented by Bristol-Myers to support its claim that Excedrin works better than aspirin, Miss Adams filed suit charging the firm with deceptive advertising. Bristol-Myers

has challenged the suit in court.

She said documentation from the other firms was inconclusive.

Spokesmen for the American Advertising Federation, whose code urges advertisers to "avoid the use of exaggerated or unprovable claims," declined comment until officials could study the Nader petition.

The Federal Trade Commission also had no official comment on the petition.

Nader said although the FTC's performance has

improved since recent shakeups, it "has weakly and often in vain tried to root out deceptive practices ... It has failed because it has had inadequate courage and fortitude to do the job."

The petition also proposed that the commission forbid the advertisement of any product if there is "any reasonable doubt" over its health or safety hazards. The petition named enzyme detergents and tooth pastes with "whiteners" as products which raise questions about safety.



"Uh, wait a minute, Madge. Let me try this oyster knife on him once more."

## AT&T Says U.S. STEEL SUED FOR Job Charge BIAS AGAINST BLACKS Unfounded

NEW YORK (UPI) — The board chairman of American Telephone and Telegraph Co. described as "outrageous" Friday the intervention of the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission in the company's request for a rate increase for long distance telephone calls.

The EEOC filed a petition with the Federal Communications Commission late Thursday asking that AT&T be denied the increase because of "blatantly unlawful discrimination in employment against women, blacks, Spanish-surnamed Americans, and other minorities."

"What motivated this

move we cannot surmise,"

said H. I. Romnes, company chairman. "Nor do we

see how it can possibly

advance the cause of equal

opportunity. Indeed, that

cause can only be harmed

if organizations sincerely

committed to expanding

minority employment and

with a record of progress

like our own can be

singled out for public attack

by a presumably responsible

government agency."

The EEOC said that

AT&T, which employs

700,000 persons, accounts

for seven per cent of the

discrimination complaints

filed with the government

although it accounts for

only one per cent of the

nation's work force. This

includes 24 subsidiary

firms in AT&T's Bell Sys-

tem.

The petition claimed

women had been excluded

from every job classifica-

tion except low-paying

clerical and operator jobs

and black and Spanish-sur-

named Americans hold

only menial jobs. It said

"only the most intense

pressure" could correct

the situation.

Romnes said the asser-

tions were distorted and

insupportable in the face

of the following facts:

—The Bell System re-

cruits, hires, assigns and

promotes without discrimi-

nation because of race,

creed color, sex or nation-

al origin.

—Total minority employ-

ment in the Bell System

currently stands at 120,038

—12.4 per cent of the

company's work force.

—In the past five years,

non-white employment in

Bell has increased 152 per

cent.

—Since 1963, total em-

ployment in the Bell Sys-

tem has increased 30.5 per

cent. Non-white employ-

ment has increased 265 per

cent.

—Minorities accounted

for 24.3 per cent of all em-

ployees hired during the

first three quarters of 1970.

—Minorities currently

represent 2.9 per cent of

Bell System management

and professional employees.

Of employees advanced

to management rank in the

telephone companies in

1970, minorities accounted

for 9.3 per cent.

—The Bell companies

have been pioneers in de-

veloping training and re-

mediation programs to

help the disadvantaged

qualify for employment

and advancement.

—Women account for

55.5 per cent of Bell Sys-

tem employment; they ac-

count for 33.5 per cent of

management and profes-

sional employment.

—The suit contends U.S.

Steel has more stringent

qualifications for blacks

than for whites in hiring,

assignments and transfers;

has failed to provide equal

access to supervisory posi-

tions for blacks and whites

and has failed to recruit or

assign blacks to tradition-

ally white clerical, techni-

cal and supervisory jobs.

The suit alleges that un-

ion contracts include a

seniority system that dis-

criminate against blacks,

based upon length of ser-

vice and lines of progres-

sion from which Negroes

have been nearly or totally

excluded.

In addition to the nation-

al AFL-CIO steelworkers

union, the suit named 12

union locals.

The suit also charges

that the union has failed

to provide equal access

to supervisory posi-

tions for blacks and whites

and has failed to recruit or

assign blacks to tradition-

ally white clerical, techni-

cal and supervisory jobs.

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## Glasgow Says Hickel Firing Based on Political Motives

By VERNON A. GUIDRY JR.

BATON ROUGE, La. —

Former assistant Inter-

ior Secretary Leslie Glas-

gow said Friday the Nixon

Administration's shakeup

of the department was a

victory for political and in-

dustrial interests at the ex-

pense of the environment.

"I feel it was a definite

step backward," said Glas-

gow, the assistant secre-

tary for fish, wildlife and

parks who was fired two

weeks ago along with four

others following the dis-

missal of Interior Secre-

tary Walter J. Hickel.

"The Administration

thought many decisions

should have been based

first on politics and second

on environmental as-

pects," he said in an inter-

view at his home here.

"I just wasn't political

enough for the Administra-

tion," he said.

Glasgow, 56, pointed to

the 1972 presidential cam-

paign as the motivating

force behind the shakeup.

"There's no doubt about

that," he said. "I'm sure

they want to make these

changes as far in advance

of the '72 campaign as pos-

sible with the hope that

the American people will

forget about it by that

time."

He said Rep. Rogers

C. B. Morton, R-Md., the

designated successor to

Hickel, could make an

"exceptionally good sec-

retary," but said he isn't

sure the Administration

wants one.

"I am sure there will be

a general slowdown in in-

terior in the environmental

area because of the dis-

missals. There's really no

one else in Interior that

has much interest in the

environment," Glasgow

said.

Undersecretary Fred

Russell, who took over af-

ter Hickel's departure, was

a main foe who "repre-

sented big business," Glas-

gow said.

Glasgow said Russell

"felt that these environ-

mental decisions should be

made strictly on a political

basis."

Glasgow, who left Louis-

iana State University 18

months ago, to join the Ad-

ministration, said he

gained Hickel's backing on

environmental issues and

overrode Russell on sever-

al occasions.

"The decisions that were

made by Russell tended to

favor and express the

views of big business," he

said.

## Senate Unit Shelves Antihijack Tax Bill

WASHINGTON — The

Senate Finance Committee

Friday shelved President

Nixon's request for an in-

crease in air passenger

taxes



# Planned Pueblo Escape

By CHARLES SUTTON  
Staff Writer



ROBERT CHICCA  
Set 3 Escape Dates

have been left behind had any of the escape plans been executed. "You couldn't have carried those men out," he declared. "They wouldn't have gone even if given the chance."

For that reason, he said, he was careful, in trying to line up potential escapees, to approach each man with extreme caution.

Chicca said he was in charge of devising an escape plan and added that three escape dates had been set.

The first was dropped because the prison site was changed; the second because negotiations had begun on the men's release, and the third because the Korean winter turned out to be too harsh. (Presumably, Chicca decided to risk an escape during the negotiations.)

He said it would have been easy for the men to get out of the compound.

"Actually, we were not that that securely kept. We could have done it without even touching the guards."

He said the men could have gotten out of their cells through the windows and then lowered themselves to the ground with bedsheets. (The cells were two and three levels up from the ground.)

Had the initial phase succeeded, he said, the men would have needed something like 30 days to get out of North Korea. (Presumably, they would have headed for South Korea.)

Chicca, who learned the Korean language in the Marine Corps, defended Pueblo Commander Lloyd Bucher for failing to make a run for it when his intelligence ship was captured Jan. 23, 1968.

"Our orders were to run, but at 12½ knots (the

ship's maximum speed he indicated), you don't run," he told his Lions audience.

Chicca said that, contrary to some reports, not all the men were "heroes." "Some were hiding in corners and under racks"

while the ship was under enemy fire and their fellow crew members were desperately trying to destroy the ship's special gear and classified material, he said.

The 26-year-old veteran

said that once in prison, the men were brutally beaten. "They beat the hell out of me," he declared. "Sometimes it was a daily occurrence." Yet, curiously, it was easier to take a beating than the mental torture of knowing that you were going to be beaten, he added.

## Mail Plea Brings GIs Hundred Letters a Day

STUTTGART, Germany — Two U.S. Army soldiers have been swamped by nearly 3,000 letters and packages after publication

of their plea for Christmas mail for servicemen.

"Mail's coming in from all over the states, more than a hundred letters a day, and the volume is rising," Pfc. Charles Hughes of Austin, Tex., reported.

"Church groups are sending paperback mystery books, and we've gotten a dozen boxes of cookies and a cake," the 20-year-old soldier said.

Hughes and Pfc. John Kaszula of Chicago composed their plea for servicemen's holiday mail because Kaszula "was real unhappy about writing letter home and not getting any mail."

Life magazine printed the letter in the Nov. 27 edition and mail started to pour in, Hughes said.

"The most depressing thing for a GI is to stand in the mail line for 20 minutes, only to find out that there is no mail for home and then to see all his buddies sitting around reading their letters," the plea said.

"We ask please to take a minute and write a letter or mail a Christmas card

with just a few lines to a servicemen. It does wonders for a person to know that someone cares."

Hughes said the letter was not written "just for ourselves but we seem to be getting all the mail."

Most of the cards and letters are four or five lines "wishing us a Merry Christmas, expressing appreciation and wishing us a safe return," Hughes said.

The longest letter so far was 13 pages, written by a teen-age girl convalescing at her home in Oregon, he said.

Singer Brenda Lee sent them three autographed pictures and a record album, he added.

Spec. 4 Mike Glenn, of San Jose, mail clerk of Company C, 35th Supply and Service Battalion, reported mail has tripled as a result of the plea. He has asked Hughes and Kaszula to help out with the sorting.

"The guys in the unit are pretty happy about the letters," Hughes said. "We tell them when we get a letter from their home town or state. They're always anxious to read them."

"One of the guys was reading a letter to us which turned out to be from an old girl friend in his home town. He answered that one."

## Hanoi OKs Yule Trees for POWs

PLACERVILLE — A Placerville restaurant operator mailed 50 Christmas trees Friday to American prisoners in North Vietnam after receiving a telegram from Hanoi which he interprets as saying the trees will be delivered.

Carl Borelli sent a telegram to North Vietnam two weeks ago as a last resort after other efforts to send the three-foot-tall trees failed.

He received a reply Thursday night and remarked, "I can't get over it, that they would even reply."

The telegram, in English, details arrangements announced earlier this fall for families to send parcels to prisoners, he said.

THE TELEGRAM was from the Secretariat of the President of the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam. It said the parcels sent via Moscow would be delivered to the prisoners "pursuant to the DRVN government's humanitarian policy vis-a-vis plots captured in North Vietnam."

"To me this means nothing but that I should send the trees to Moscow to be delivered to Hanoi," Borelli said.

## Another Texas

### Diphtheria Case

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — The second confirmed diphtheria case in as many days was reported Friday, bringing the year's total here to 149.

Officials said the latest patient under treatment for the contagious throat infection was a 12-year-old boy.

A youth, 18, became the first confirmed case in seven days Thursday.

The city's diphtheria epidemic peaked in August. Three children have died from the disease.

### Cholera Kills 41

ACCRA, Ghana — Cholera has killed 41 persons in Ghana during the recent outbreak in which there were 300 reported cases, Health Minister K.D. Ampaw said Friday.

## Long Beach Symphony

and the  
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM  
present

a Christmas Gift of Music and Dance to the  
Children of Greater Long Beach

## The dancing Princesses

A ballet based on the Grimm's Fairytale  
A Valerie Silver Production with the Long Beach  
Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Alberto Bolet.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1970

Performances at both 1:30 p.m. and 3:00 p.m.

LONG BEACH AUDITORIUM  
270 East Seaside near Ocean Boulevard in  
Downtown Long Beach

FOR FREE TICKETS, tear off of dotted line, complete and take to one of the following locations:

\* Bullum's Marina  
Customer Service Desk  
\* Bullum's Long Beach  
Customer Service Desk  
\* Penney's Long Beach  
Customer Service Desk  
\* Penney's Los Alamitos  
Customer Service Desk

\* Broadway, Los Alamitos  
Executive Office, Lower Level  
\* May Co., Lakewood Center  
3rd Floor, Credit Office  
\* Penney's Lakewood Center  
Customer Service Area

OR, mail with SELF-ADDRESSED, STAMPED ENVELOPE TO:  
Long Beach Symphony Office  
121 Linden Avenue  
Long Beach, Calif. 90802

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

Number of tickets desired \_\_\_\_\_

Time of Performance preferred \_\_\_\_\_ 1:30 p.m.

\_\_\_\_\_ 3:00 p.m.

FREE ADMISSION

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## GREATEST HO & "N" TRAIN SALE In The World!

Sensational Gift Values! Get These Great Sale Values at all of America's Leading Hobby Shops & Depts.

<b>HO 403</b> BRASS 4-8-2 BOSTON & MAINE LEHIGH & HUDSON RIVER 20 REG. \$100.00 SALE \$77.77	<b>HO 501A</b> PLYMOUTH "MOT" INDUSTRIAL SWITCHER REG. \$45.00 SALE \$33.88	<b>HO 5025A</b> "FM" DIESEL LOCO READY TO RUN REG. \$55.00 SALE \$55.00	<b>HO 5141A</b> USRA 0-6-0 STEAM SWITCHER READY TO RUN REG. \$125.00 SALE \$89.99
<b>HO 2069</b> HON 2 1/2 STEAM LOCO 8-CAR WITH TRACK REG. \$114.00 SALE \$66.66	<b>HO 3065</b> HON 2 1/2 DIESEL 4-CAR WITH TRACK REG. \$125.00 SALE \$44.44	<b>HO 5273A</b> ORE CAR REG. \$12.00 SALE 77¢	<b>HO 5276A</b> GONDOLAS REG. \$12.00 SALE 88¢
<b>HO 5072A</b> O-8-0 SWITCHER INDIANA HARBOR BELT LOCOMOTIVE REG. \$28.95 SALE \$18.68	<b>HO 5151</b> CASEY JONES READY TO RUN REG. \$27.94 SALE \$17.77	<b>HO 5401A</b> STOCK CARS REG. \$12.00 SALE 99¢	<b>HO TRACK</b> REG. \$12.00 SALE 99¢
<b>HO VILLAGE IN A BAG</b> 1/20 FULLY ASSEMBLED REG. \$12.00 SALE \$9.99	<b>HO 5814</b> RICO STATION REG. \$12.00 SALE \$12.00	<b>HO 5815</b> RAMPHOY ENGINE HOUSE REG. \$12.00 SALE \$12.00	<b>HO 5816</b> OLD TIME FACTORY REG. \$12.00 SALE \$12.00
<b>HO 5817</b> RAMPHOY ENGINE HOUSE REG. \$12.00 SALE \$12.00	<b>HO 5818</b> OLD TIME FACTORY REG. \$12.00 SALE \$12.00	<b>HO 5819</b> OLD TIME FACTORY REG. \$12.00 SALE \$12.00	<b>HO 5820</b> OLD TIME FACTORY REG. \$12.00 SALE \$12.00
<b>HO 5821</b> OLD TIME FACTORY REG. \$12.00 SALE \$12.00	<b>HO 5822</b> OLD TIME FACTORY REG. \$12.00 SALE \$12.00	<b>HO 5823</b> OLD TIME FACTORY REG. \$12.00 SALE \$12.00	<b>HO 5824</b> OLD TIME FACTORY REG. \$12.00 SALE \$12.00
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<b>HO 5845</b> OLD TIME FACTORY REG. \$12.00 SALE \$12.00	<b>HO 5846</b> OLD TIME FACTORY REG. \$12.00 SALE \$12.00	<b>HO 5847</b> OLD TIME FACTORY REG. \$12.00 SALE \$12.00	<b>HO 5848</b> OLD TIME FACTORY REG. \$12.00 SALE \$12.00
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<b>HO 5897</b> OLD TIME FACTORY REG. \$12.00 SALE \$12.00	<b>HO 5898</b> OLD TIME FACTORY REG. \$12.00 SALE \$12.00	<b>HO 5899</b> OLD TIME FACTORY REG. \$12.00 SALE \$12.00	<b>HO 5900</b> OLD TIME FACTORY REG. \$12.00 SALE \$12.00

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WILL THEY FETCH THE PAPER AND CHASE MICE TOO?  
Dats—Dog in Front, Cat in Back—Play in London Pet Shop

—AP Wirephoto

## IS DAT A KUPPY OR PITTEN?

MANSTON, England (UPI) — Call it a puppy cat. Or a pussy pooch. Or even a cog or a dat. Whatever it is, Roy Tutt says it's the result of a romance between a male Scots terrier and a female black cat.

"Well, it's not exactly an accident," the 50-year-old pet shop owner said Friday, inspecting one of two small furry creatures with

dog's heads but cat's whiskers, fur and legs.

"I'd been trying for 10 years to cross a cat and a dog. But I didn't expect anything like this," he said.

Tutt said he fed the two hybrids on a mixture of cat and dog food, mostly meat. "This is the result," he said. "I'm still astonished."

So, apparently, was a spokesman for Regent's

Park Zoo in London, who avowed he "should not have thought it at all possible to cross a dog and a cat."

An official of the Canine Defense League said he had "heard of people trying this before, but never successfully."

The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (RSPCA) refused to comment.

## Judge Bans Female in Bar Show

CHICAGO (UPI) — A federal court judge who described himself as an "old bachelor" refused Friday to order the Chicago Bar Association to allow a woman lawyer to perform in its traditionally all-male Christmas review.

But he suggested the association's women members put on a show satirizing men and said he would come to see it.

U.S. District Court Judge Abraham Lincoln Marovitz said he lacked jurisdiction in the case, brought last month by Tara Engel when she was fired from the show's cast after five rehearsals.

"YOU SAY you took singing lessons and bought a piano (to prepare for the show.) Does that justify federal intervention," the 65-year-old judge asked.

"This is a crazy mixed-up world with unnecessary hatred, I don't think this case belongs here," he said and then added that as "an old bachelor" he had the highest regard for women who fought for their rights.

## Death Penalty Held Excessive for Rape

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A federal appeals court held Friday the death penalty for rape when the victim's life is neither "taken nor endangered" violates the constitutional prohibition against cruel and unusual punishment.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, noting what it called "a national and worldwide trend away from capital punishment," upheld the contention of a Negro man - sentenced to death for the rape of a white woman that such a penalty represented cruel and unusual punishment in violation of the 8th Amendment.

THE APPEAL was brought by William Ralph, sentenced in 1961 after his conviction by a three-judge court sitting without a jury in Montgomery County, Maryland.

Decision of the appellate court sent the case back to a lower court with instructions that the state of Maryland be permitted to impose a lesser penalty.

"Supreme Court pronouncements on the constitutionality of the death

penalty in general are scarce and inconclusive," said the court in the opinion written by Judge John D. Butzner Jr.

IN CITING the lack of "controlling precedents," Butzner said the case presented a "critical issue." He raised these questions:

"Do we still live in a day when the death penalty is widely accepted for rape when the victim's life has not been taken or endangered?"

"Or is capital punishment for this crime so disproportionate that, in fact, it has been widely rejected?"

In a partial answer, Butzner, citing data showing the United States is one of four nations in which a rape conviction is punishable by death said:

"It appears . . . that the overwhelming majority of the nations of the world, legislatures of more than two-thirds of the states of the union, and Congress . . . consider the death penalty to be an excessive punishment for the crime of rape."

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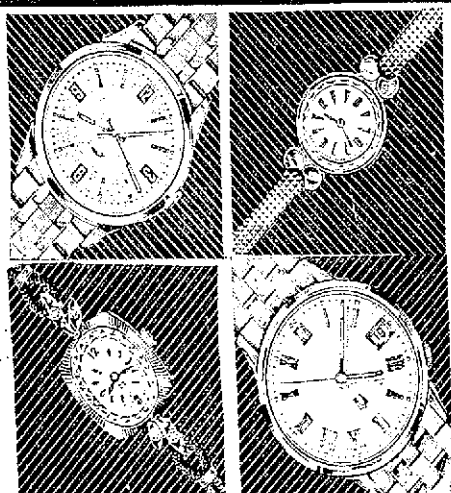


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## Elects

## 2 Men

Two Orange County electronics executives have been elected officers of WEMA and six more were installed as directors of the trade association serving the electronic and information technology industries in the West.

Lester L. Kilpatrick, president of California Computer Products, Anaheim, was elected secretary of the association representing 648 firms in 11 western states. He also will serve on the executive committee of the WEMA board.

William L. Cook, president of Borg-Warner Controls, Santa Ana, was elected vice president. He earlier had been elected by the Los Angeles Council to serve as its 1971 chairman.

Kilpatrick and Cook were re-elected to the WEMA board along with Alfred V. Gangnes, president, Interstate Electronics Corp., Anaheim; Sidney L. Spiegel, vice president, Wyle Laboratories, Inglewood; Frederick Stevens, vice president, diversification, Northrup Corp., Century City; and James G. Weldon, general manager, Bendix Electrodynamics Division, North Hollywood.

## Edgington Earnings Increase

Net earnings of Edgington Oil Company (OTC) for the first fiscal quarter ended Sept. 30, rose to \$424,693 — an increase of 48 per cent from the \$287,380 earned in the similar 1969 period, according to Ralph Edgington, president of the Long Beach headquarters oil refining and building products company.

Earnings per average share were equal to 31 cents — a 55 per cent increase over the 20 cents per share in the comparable period a year earlier.

Sales totaled \$8,101,448 — an increase of 45 per cent. Sales in the first fiscal quarter of 1969 came to \$5,771,940.

Edgington noted the period just ended was the third consecutive quarter to show improvement in earnings over the comparable year-earlier quarter. He attributed the improvement to adjustments in prices to overcome wage and raw materials cost increases which had affected earnings adversely from early 1969.

## Buffums' Contracts Computer

Buffums', nine-unit department and specialty store, has contracted with Unionamerica Computer, Los Angeles, to provide all of Buffums' data processing requirements for three years.

The contract worth is in excess of \$750,000.

Vaile G. Young, Buffums' chairman and chief executive officer, said the arrangement will provide substantial savings.

## Panama to Push Mines

PANAMA CITY, R. of P. (UPI) —The government of Panama has contracted with Pavana Sa, a subsidiary of Canadian Javelin, Ltd., to develop a mining industry in the Cerro Colorado District where indications of copper, molybdenum have been found in a formation. The concession is bound by concessions held by Kennecott Asarco and Cerro Corp.



ELMER DECKER ... Retires Dec. 31

Friday was "Elmer Decker Day", honoring the retirement, after 42 years in the oil business, of Elmer L. Decker, co-founder and chairman of the board of the Martin-Decker Corporation.

It was a surprise to Decker.

Held at Martin-Decker's corporate headquarters in Santa Ana, the day opened with a Texas-style barbecue luncheon, highlighted by the appearance of a low-flying airplane towing a large banner proclaiming, "It's Elmer Decker Day!"

Outdoor presentation ceremonies were held at mid-afternoon before a crowd of friends, business associates, community and government leaders, media representatives and well-wishers numbering 1,500.

Heading the official tributes to Decker for his long careers as oil-field roughneck, driller, salesman, inventor, manufacturer, civic leader, philanthropist and sportsman were many leaders in the oil industry.

MARTIN-DECKER officials participating in the retirement ceremonies included President Jack Knowlton, master of ceremonies, and Clayton How-

ard, vice president and sales manager, who organized the day's activities.

Decker was presented a series of gifts ranging from "Elmer Decker" watches to a golden key to the plant. Inscription on the key reads, "Deck's Place, 1927-1970. The Martin-Decker door you opened is always open to you."

The ceremony was capped by the unveiling of a bronze bust of Elmer Decker, which will remain in the lobby of the company offices.

DECKER was born on a farm near Ottumwa, Iowa, on April 1, 1898.

His first job, at age 20, was an oil rig roughneck for Standard Oil of California.

His next seven years were spent learning the oil business as a roughneck and driller in California, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas oil fields with William Keck Drilling Company, Amazon Drilling Company and Superior Oil Company.

Early in 1927, he joined Loomis Oil Well Control Company in Long Beach.

Later that year, he joined forces with Frosty Martin and the two rented

a dirt-floor garage at 3431 Cherry Ave., Signal Hill, and started the Martin-Decker Corporation.

Forty-two years and several plant expansions after its founding, Martin-Decker moved from its original location to its present ultramodern manufacturing and office facility in Santa Ana.

DECKER was primarily responsible for developing the world-famous Martin-Decker weight indicator and a number of other drilling instruments that established the young company.

Today, over 90 per cent of the world's drilling rigs use one or more Martin-Decker drilling instruments.

Recognizing the need to diversify and expand the company's product line, Decker in the late 1950s led his company into the general industrial field, and it is now well known in heavy industrial instrumentation and weighing systems.

In 1966, Decker sold his interest in Martin-Decker to the Gardner-Denver Company, a national leader in construction, mining, oil and industrial equipment. He remained at the company helm for a five-year period as board chairman — a term that expires with his official retirement on Dec. 31.

FOR HIS pioneering efforts in developing foreign markets for his company's products, Decker was appointed to the President's Export Expansion Council by Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges in 1962.

He has been reappointed every two years since

(Continued on Page 4)

# 'Elmer Decker Day' Is Surprise



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SATURDAY, DEC. 12, 1970



DECKER AT WORK ... 42 Years Ago

## Colwell Income Climbs

The Colwell Company, (AMEX, PCSE), mortgage bankers, has reported mid-year net income at the close of its fiscal second quarter rose to a record \$977,970, or 90 cents per share based on 1,092,970 shares outstanding.

This compares with net income of \$666,631, or 70 cents per share, reported for the corresponding period last year.

Gross operating income for the six month period ending September 30, 1970, rose to \$5,782,199 up from \$4,953,947 for the prior year six month period.

BASED in Los Angeles, with offices throughout California and in New York City, Colwell places and services mortgage and real estate investments for 189 nationwide institutional investors.

Number of loans produced in the current mid-year period totaled 5,584, with a dollar value of \$126,359,709. This rose from 3,619 loans, worth \$87,385,228, reported for the comparable period last year.

## Seaport Shops Opening

Three more shops are scheduled to open their doors today at Seaport Village, the waterfront commercial development in Long Beach Marina.

The three openings will bring to 11 the number of businesses open to the public.

Included in the new shops are Hiland's Tobacco Locker, the Smart Aleck sportswear shop and Robert Moore Photography Studios.

THE Jolly Roger, one of three restaurants which will ultimately serve the public at Seaport Village, is nearing completion.

The seven shops already open are Hickory Farms of Ohio, Martyn's Hallmark Cards and Gifts, Village Peddlers Pac, World Treasures, Casa de Artesamas, Giveen's Flowers and Rug Crafters.

## RIBBON-CUTTING WEDNESDAY

# B of A's Anaheim Facility Ready

Opening ceremonies for Bank of America's new Anaheim Main Office at the corner of Broadway Street and Harbor Boulevard will be held Wednesday at 5:45 p.m., announced vice president and manager Richard W. Gay.

The 10-story, \$4 million structure, tallest commercial building in Anaheim, is a joint venture of Bank of America and Canal-Randolph Corp., a diversified real estate firm.

The bank will be located on the first two floors of

the building, with the remaining eight floors available for lease.

Taking part in the ribbon-cutting ceremony, which will precede a public open house from 6 to 9 p.m. will be Anaheim Mayor Jack Dutton; Miss Ana-

heim (Debbie Lockwood); the bank's regional vice president H. H. Jackson; Anaheim Chamber of Commerce president Ron Lincoln, and Gay.

"The new facility will enable us to even better serve one of the state's fastest growing areas," said Gay, who has spent all of his 41 years in banking in the city of Anaheim. He has been manager of the Anaheim Main Office since 1955 and vice president since 1958.

THE BUILDING has more than 200,000 square feet of space for offices and parking.

The main banking area is in the 30,000 square feet ground floor area, with the escrow department located on the second floor.

A major part of Anaheim's skyline, the structure is concrete framed and enclosed with aluminum and bronze glass and contrasted with white decorative vertical fins.

The interior decor of the public area features carpeted floors, marble and

vinyl covered walls and acoustically-treated ceilings.

Three elevators provide high-speed transportation.

THE BANK facility will offer the latest in financial services, including four merchant teller windows, 23 teller windows, four walkup windows, three driveup windows, night depositary, full escrow and trust services, expanded safety deposit area and a 26-desk officer platform.

Parking for more than 450 cars is available at ground level and on three decks of the parking structure.

It is accessible by self-service ramps, with a passenger elevator serving the parking decks in addition to stairways. The facility is attached to the main building for convenience and easy access.

The new Main Office will open for business Monday, Dec. 21, with the walkup and driveup windows having extended hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday.

Regular banking hours will be 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday.

It replaces the current Anaheim Main Office at 150 E. Lincoln which has been in operation since 1930.



RICHARD GAY



ANAHEIM OFFICE ... To Open To Public Dec. 21

## Angels' Growth Foretold

A \$25 million expansion program for Angels Home Improvement division of Daylin, Inc., during the next five years has been announced by Angels president Sidney Kline.

The Angels Division now operates five do-it-yourself building supply centers in Southern California.

Expansion plans call for five complete new 100,000-square-foot centers per year during the next five years, in key Southland retail areas, Kline said.

First store of the new expansion program will be a 100,000-square-foot center in Huntington Beach, scheduled for opening about March 15, 1971.

"Each site will approximate one million dollars in expenditures for property and buildings," Kline announced, "and furnish employment for 100-125 workers."

Newest store in the Angels chain is the Garden Grove center at 12662 Chapman Ave., just west of Harbor in Orange County.



# L.B. Public Transportation Co. in 7-Year Growth

By ROBERT BECKMAN  
Business-Real Estate Editor

One of the proudest executives in the Southland is William F. Farrell, executive vice president and general manager of the Long Beach Public Transportation Company.

He has good reason.

The former general manager of the Santa Monica Municipal Bus Lines took charge of the Long Beach operation in 1963. The majority of its buses were 15 to 22 years old, the hourly employees were threatening to strike and public relations was at a low.

Today, the company is not operating any bus in regular service older than 1964 models, the firm's employees are a proud unit, and residents are happily riding LBPTC buses "by choice" whereas it once was all "by necessity."

But let Farrell tell it in his own words and, as he puts it, "from the beginning."

"Local transit systems have been caught in a spiral of increasing costs across the nation, and the Long Beach transit system is no exception.

"Since the end of World War II, wages have tripled, in some cases quadrupled; the price of new bus equipment has tripled, and all other costs of operation have increased at about the same rate.

"Many transit systems are now carrying only one-third the number of passengers they carried at the end of World War II. Hundreds of small towns have lost their transit systems completely, while others are getting by with rush hour service only.

"While smaller communities have been hit harder than the larger cities, even some of the larger cities have been compelled to take over transit operations in order to maintain a level of service which is in the public interest.

"Many cities have come to realize that good transit is a public responsibility, as essential to the welfare of their communities as any other municipal service.

"The privately-owned transit system in Long Beach managed to stay in business until the early 1960s by continually cutting service, and each time the service was cut, patronage dropped, which threw the company into a financial tail-spin.

## End of the Line?

"By the spring of 1962, officials of the privately-owned transit system notified the city that the end of the line was in sight, and no solution could be found.

"It was only through the efforts of City Manager John Mansell that the union employees remained on the job until the city could come up with a solution. Officials did not want to go into the transit business; but they knew that transit was essential to the city's economic welfare.

"Transit had to be provided for its citizens even though it had to be done with public funds.

"A measure was placed on the ballot in November, 1962, to permit the city either to subsidize a privately owned transit system or to purchase the transit system and operate it with public funds.

"The transit measure was approved by the voters which permitted the city to levy a 5-cent over-ride on each \$100 of assessed valuation.

"Much thought had been given to operating the transit system as a municipal bus line or as a transit authority, and some discussion was even given to forming a transit district.

"However, it was the feeling of city officials that transit services should be kept as far away from politics as possible, and that the system should be operated under the principles of good management.

"The municipal bus department idea was turned down after investigating the procedures of other municipal bus lines in California, and the transit authority idea was vetoed after viewing the drawbacks which were bound to occur.

## The Best Route

"The idea of operating a local transit system which is owned by the city with a nonprofit corporation was brand new, but after full investigation, it appeared to be the best method to follow.

"The nonprofit corporation was formed and seven local citizens were appointed as directors by the City Council.

"They included C. E. Scott, retired general manager of General Telephone Company; Paul McClaughry, who heads up a major accounting firm in Long Beach; Howard Conrad, retired owner of Walkers Department Store; Loren McCannon, management consultant and financier; Douglas A. Newcomb, retired president of the Long Beach Unified School District; Sam Cameron, general manager of the Independent Press-Telegram, and Don Garner, general manager of Memorial Hospital in Long Beach.

"Garner, after three years of devoted service, resigned and was replaced by Robert R. Wilson, owner of the Egyptian Pharmacy, Belmont Shore.

(NOTE: First task of the directors was to employ a general manager. They chose Farrell.)

## Revenues in Gain

"The directors negotiated a \$1,250,000 loan with a local bank at 2.9 per cent, payable in 10 years. The stock

of the old company was purchased from the private owners for \$30,000 which included all assets and liabilities.

"The difference between \$900,000 and \$1,250,000 amounted to \$350,000, and this amount was immediately used to buy new buses. The city also purchased the real estate from the new company at a price of \$350,000 and leased it back to the transit system for \$1 per year. This additional money was also used immediately to purchase new buses.

"Since the Company started operations seven years ago, it has received a total of approximately \$2,500,000 from the City of Long Beach, however, the Company has spent more than \$5,000,000 for new buses, real estate for expansion of the maintenance facilities, new supervision cars, new trucks, and new shop equipment. This means that almost \$3,000,000 has been spent for all of these improvements which came directly from the farebox revenue.



## PRETTY 'CHICKS' HERE

Coffee shop at Fourth and Xemen, Long Beach, has elevated lowly egg into limelight. New owner Maria Jarvis, formerly associated with Captain's Inn, has designated corner as "Egg Heaven." Pretty waitresses Paula Gergen (left) and Kathy Nodler, CSLB coeds, greet customers in their own creations: uniforms in egg-yolk yellow. Mrs. Jarvis' best customer: husband Del, operator of Del's Auto Repair across intersection.

## B of A Regional Headquarters Moves Into the City Center Tower

Bank of America's Orange and southeastern Los Angeles counties Regional Headquarters, headed by Vice President H. H. Jackson, has moved into spacious and modern new facilities in the Bank of America Tower at One City Boulevard West in Orange.

The 42-member headquarters staff will occupy the tower's 18,300-square-foot second floor. The City Centre branch opened Oct. 1, on the first floor and mezzanine.

The tower is the tallest building in Orange County. Jackson and his staff are responsible for 105 banking units stretching from San

Clemente to Long Beach to Whittier.

The regional concept, implemented last year, is designed to transfer authority over Bank of America's 975 branches in California from its San Francisco and Los Angeles headquarters to 12 near-autonomous administrative offices throughout the state.

THUS Jackson, and the 11 other regional vice presidents, are, in effect, the president of the bank for their area.

Jackson's regional office, previously in Bank of America's Santa Ana Main Office, served as the pilot program in developing the now-statewide program.

The regional staff includes branch administrators, credit administrators, a marketing officer, business development officer and training officer.

Jackson and the 11 other regional vice presidents recently were promoted to top executive status, making them equivalent in rank and authority to senior vice presidents at the corporate level.

"THIS action by the directors is a continuation of the bank's effort to give each regional headquarters and regional vice president maximum autonomy and authority," said Louis B. Lundborg, board chair-

man. "Our regional vice presidents are now at a level where they will share fully in the formation of corporate policy."

The Bank of America Tower, located near the junction of the Santa Ana and Garden Grove freeways, is part of the sprawling \$200 million The City development.

The City, when completed within seven years, is expected to have 120 stores and will provide working, living and recreational facilities for a permanent population of 5,000.

It also will serve an eventual five million people living within a radius of 25 miles.

## ON THE LIGHTER SIDE

# The Big Insurance Trouble: Claims

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Along with our other problems, there is a lot of unrest these days in the insurance business.

The main trouble, as I understand it, is that people are experiencing disasters of the type they are insured against.

Motorists with auto insurance are having traffic accidents, merchants with crime insurance are getting robbed, workers with medical insurance are becoming ill, and so on.

That sort of thing is undermining the very foundation of our underwriting system.

Our insurance system, as everyone knows, was founded on the principle of insuring you against catastrophes that never happen.

It operates on the assumption that most of the robbery victims will be workers who don't have anything worth stealing, that most of the medical expenses will be incurred by healthy motorists and that the bulk of the traffic accidents will be caused by merchants who don't own cars.

The insurance companies don't have much patience with people who insist on collecting the benefits their policies provide, and I don't blame them.

If the time ever comes when a large percentage of the policyholders actually need the insurance on which they pay premiums,

then it is obvious that the system no longer will work.

Let us say, for example, that you wish to take out insurance against being perforated by woodpeckers.

If you happen to live in a desolate area where no woodpeckers have been seen for at least 50 years — fine. No problem. Nearly any agent who handles woodpecker insurance will happily write you a policy.

But suppose you move to a wooded area where woodpeckers abound. Again no problem.

Anytime a woodpecker vents you, you simply have the aperture plugged at your own expense. That keeps you in the good graces of the insurance company, which might otherwise cancel your policy.

Paying your own insurance benefits also has another advantage: It helps keep your premiums low. Let's face it — if you run to the insurance company every time you are impaled by a woodpecker, the premiums soon will be so high you can't afford to keep the policy anyway.

The only other alternative is insurance insurance. That is, you take out a policy that insures you against having your other policy cancelled.

One of the most heart-warming things about life in America is the knowledge that if you have a problem there will always

be a friendly insurance agent standing by to render aid and comfort.

All of us have seen this demonstrated in television commercials, and I recently experienced it first hand.

I had written the above scholarly treatise on the unrest that had arisen in the accident insurance business owing to the fact that people had started having accidents of the type they were insured against.

Our insurance system, I pointed out, was founded on the principle of insuring us against accidents that never happen.

And to illustrate this point, I cited the need for insurance against being rat-a-tatted to death by woodpeckers.

Come now a heart-warming letter from Mike Suhare of the Manchester Insurance & Indemnity Co., St. Louis. He writes:

"It has come to my attention that you are experiencing some difficulty obtaining woodpecker coverage. If you will kindly fill out the attached application and return same to us, we will be most happy to consider protecting you against the growing woodpecker menace."

The application blank is produced below for the benefit of anyone else who might like to apply:

"1) Woodpecker population for county within which you live according to latest Audubon Society census number —

"2) Is there a bird feeder located on or about your property? Yes— No—

"3) Are all members of your family equipped with approved safety helmets? Yes— No—

"4) Do you or any member of your family make it a practice to harass woodpeckers? Yes— No—

"5) Number of trees on your property — Type—

"6) Location of nearest tree — ft.

"8) Is your property protected by an approved member of the feline family? Yes— No—

"8) Has woodpecker insurance for you or any member of your family ever been cancelled or declined? Yes— No—

"Policy provision — in event of a loss, all coverages provided under this policy are abrogated and coverage is considered to be null and void."

## Accountants to Hear Talks on Tax Topics

"1970 Tax Cahnages — Corporate and Individual" will be the topic at the meeting Wednesday of the Long Beach Chapter, National Association of Accountants, at Elks Lodge.

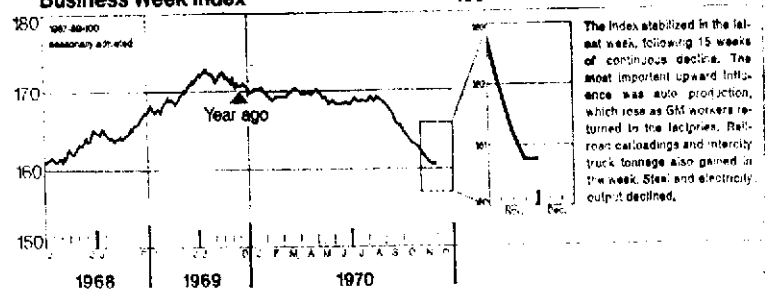
Robert Mooney, with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., and Gene Cavarich, manager-tax dept., Ernst and Ernst, will speak.

The social hour begins at 6 p.m.

"It is interesting to note the gradual increase of patronage: from 8,832,700 passengers to 11,317,000 passengers during this period of time, an increase of almost 40 per cent.

"Charter bus revenue increased from \$65,000 annually to \$300,000 annually. Not to be overlooked is the fact that the new company has made eight route extensions and, in addition, took over the Terminal Island bus route on Jan. 1, 1968.

## Business Week Index



## REVIVED AGAIN

# Autogyro Idea Never Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Some say the old idea of the autogyro never dies, but can't get off the ground financially.

The McCulloch Corp., best known for its portable chain saws, has added an aircraft division, and is out to prove the saying wrong.

McCulloch has built and received Federal Aviation Administration certification for a two-place autogyro it calls the J2. It hopes to begin production next January in a 50,000-square foot factory at Lake Havasu City, Ariz.

The autogyro, as all whirlybird enthusiasts

know, has an unpowered rotor overhead, which makes it a first-cousin to the helicopter with its engine-driven rotor.

What makes the autogyro tick is an engine-driven propeller in the rear. In the J2 you simply start the overhead rotor by engaging a clutch on the ground, open up the throttle on the rear engine and off the ground one goes in 100 feet or less. As long as air speed is maintained above a minimum limit, the rotor continues its lifting work.

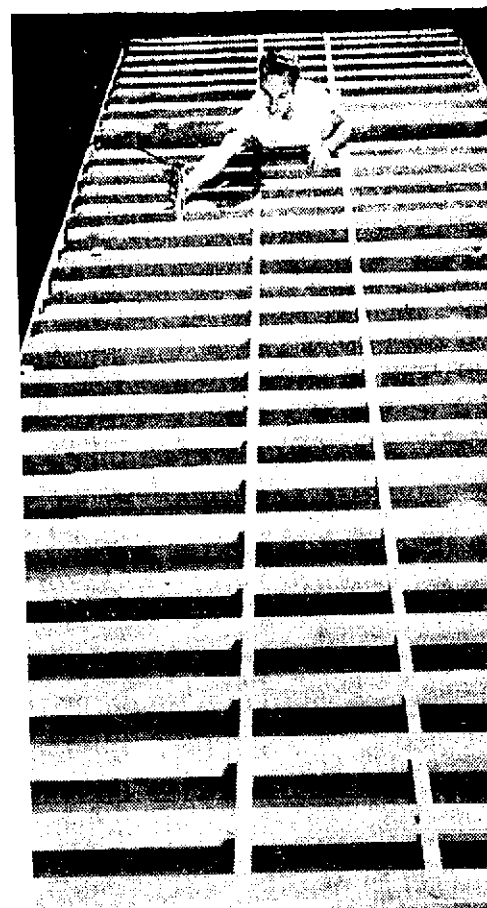
ALL OF THIS is possible in the J2, the McCulloch

says, without the need for a complex and costly rotor transmission system as in the helicopter.

While the J1 can't hover, except in a strong headwind, and can't take off vertically, McCulloch says you won't have to hock the family jewels to buy it.

While not inexpensive, the company hopes to market the machine for around \$20,000, \$15,000 less than for one of the brand-name helicopters.

However, the J2's predicted price still seems to preclude finding one in every garage.



## KEEP COUNTING

"49,997... 49,998... 49,999" — There are 50,000 or so rivets and fasteners in center-wing section of a Boeing 747 superjet, and Mike Fornter's job is to seal off every one so vapors from fuel carried inside wing cannot escape. He's one of a crew of skilled sealers at Goodyear Aerospace Corporation's Arizona Division.

# Housing Spotlight on Mobile Homes

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

As housing costs continue to climb, persons of moderate income are turning increasingly to mobile homes, reports from both the government and private industry indicate.

The Census Bureau said mobile home production accounted for 18.6 per cent of the new housing starts last year and for virtually all the housing in the under-\$15,000 price range.

George Romney, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, has said mobile homes may be the answer for many families who are priced out of the conventional housing market.

A survey reported by the Urban Land Institute, a private research organization based in Washington, indicates the average mobile home resident earns \$7,500 a year. Only 16 per cent have incomes over \$10,000 annually, the survey showed.

HOWEVER, ULI said, 15 per cent of the residents have paid off their homes and own them free and clear. The typical mobile home owner pays about \$90 a month in mortgage payments plus rental on a parking space.

"The mobile home is rarely mobile," the ULI report said. "Once it is placed on its own pad, the unit stops being vehicular. It becomes a single-family detached house."

"Mobile homes and mobile home parks are fast acquiring new images. The prejudice against their trailer camp ancestry is slowly disappearing."

Why does a person decide to live in a mobile home instead of a regular house or apartment?

The ULI survey indicated the most frequently cited reasons were economical operation and low-cost maintenance. On the other hand,



**ELECTED**  
Ellie Ray, Long Beach area business woman, has been elected treasurer of California Escrow Association, to convention at San Diego. She is president of Long Beach Escrow Association.



**CHOICE**  
Ken Ricks, Huntington Beach, has been appointed manager of Firestone Tire and Rubber Company's new home and auto facility, 3670 Cherry Ave., Long Beach.



Good News for Avid Rowers

WASHINGTON — R. Buckminster Fuller, who is best known for his geodesic domes and other architectural innovations, is an enthusiastic amateur sailor. He was granted a patent this week for a watercraft that he has named Rowing Needles.

The vessel, which is protected by patent 3,524,422, consists of two aluminum tubes about 24 feet long and five inches in diameter connected by a framework that supports a sliding seat. The rower bends his knees and moves back and forth as he manipulates the oars. The tubular floats, which in use sub-

merge about two inches, are held in a fixed parallel relationship.

THE United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority, London, received a patent this week for a method of detecting nuclear explosions and distinguishing them from lightning.

As described in Patent 3,524,984, the method takes into account both the radio and light signals and their timing. The inventors, Reginald Fothergill and three associates, report a minimum range of 75 miles in usual British weather. Blasts with a force of between 30 kilotons and 30

The radio and light signals are gauged according to their rate of rise, duration and strength. Pulses generated by the signals are combined to give an alarm if they occur in a specified sequence. The strength of an explosion is calculated by the time between certain pulses.

It could not be learned here whether the British system has been installed.

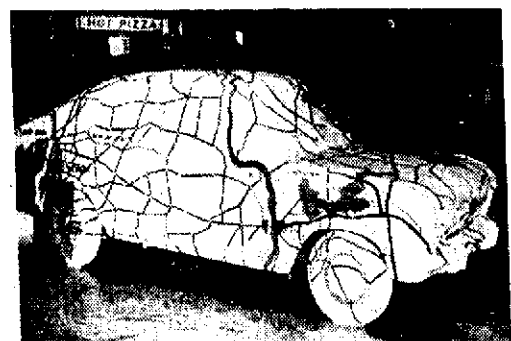
AN ARTIFICIAL palate has been developed to transmit speech without the need for vocal sounds. Movements of the tongue against the palate in forming words are converted into signals that result in printing or in orders to machinery.

Frank Stucki obtained Patent 3,524,932 on the de-

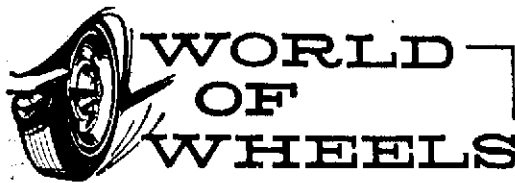
vice this week for the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation. He is a staff member at the Lockheed Laboratory in Palo Alto.

The false palate, which was developed in cooperation with the Stanford University Medical School, resembles that on a dental plate, but has from five to 10 transducers that do the switching. They may be connected to a word generator, a language translator or a voice synthesizer.

Wired for giving orders, the palate may provide "no-hands" control for an astronaut in space. Used in reverse, it may teach a handicapped person to talk by pricking his tongue so that it moves to the proper positions for audible speech.



BUICK'S NATIONAL Opel Paint-Ins was won by six student teams, one in each region. Here's what won Northampton, Pa., Community College team \$1,000 and \$1,500 scholarship for their school.



By ART STEPHAN  
Auto Editor

Motor vehicle sales in the United States could reach an all-time high of 12 million units in 1971, assuming a continued improvement in the economy and no major interruption of production.

This is the opinion of James M. Roche, chairman of General Motors.

This would be about 15 per cent over 1970 sales, and could top the previous record of 11.5 million units, including imports, set in 1969, Roche said in an address to the Annual Manufacturers Hanover Trust Business conference in New York.

A sales volume of 9.5 to 10 million cars and two million trucks for the 1971 calendar year, Roche said, compares with the pre-strike estimate of 9.5 million to 9.7 million cars for the model year ending September 30, 1971.

"We are also expecting that the new American small cars, such as GM's Vega, will recapture some of the market from foreign cars.

In 1971, sales of imported cars in the United States are expected to account for about 11 per cent of the industry total, down from the 15 per cent share estimated for this year," he said.

Roche noted that personal income is running at an annual rate of some 7 per cent above last year; consumers have maintained a very high savings rate (7.5 per cent of after tax income), and installment credit has been used cautiously.

"BEFORE THE UAW STRIKE there was reason to believe that the economy was entering a period of renewed growth," he said, but the strike distorted many economic indicators so the trend cannot yet be confirmed.

"With an early resumption of full production, and assuming no further significant shutdowns, the basic economic indicators should turn up, and possibly quite sharply, in 1971. This could be a shot in the arm to the whole economy and could give a strong lift to consumer confidence, which has been far from robust in 1970."

Although 1971 "looks very good indeed," he cautioned that the American automobile industry faces tough competitive challenges, particularly the sales thrust of imported cars. The market share of imports has more than doubled in just four years.

He noted that General Motors and the auto industry have long been outspoken advocates of free trade. However, discriminatory tariffs and other non-tariff barriers exist against American cars in other countries, he said, while imported cars compete virtually without discrimination in the U.S.

"The chief beneficiary of this competition is the American car buyer," Roche said, "because he has a wider selection of cars than buyers any place else in the world."

L.B.  
Chamber  
Notes

Speaker at Wednesday's 7:15 a.m. breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce will be Dr. Vernon A. Hinze, associate superintendent, Long Beach Unified School District.

His topic will be "SOS — Save Our Schools."

The talk will concern the needs of the unified school district and the Long Beach Junior College District. A tax limit election is scheduled here Feb. 9, 1971.

The Chamber group meets at the Pacific Coast Club.

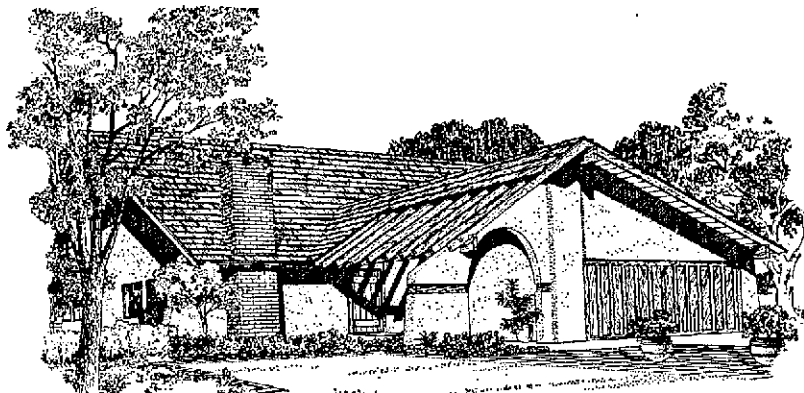


30 YEARS  
Russell Farrar, Garden Grove, manager at Bank of America's West Anaheim branch, has observed 30th anniversary with bank he joined in 1940 in Ontario.

NO SHEETS  
ON THE WINDOWS.

Now you don't have to move in on a reduced FHA/VA Annual Percentage shoe string. We throw in all the extras. Rates are available. Today. On-the-

Drapes, Carpets.  
Lawn. Fencing.  
Along with the  
best financing  
you can find.  
Low 5% down.

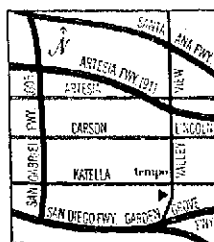


spot trade-in for  
your present  
home through  
Larwin Realty.  
Come on out.  
Many big new

Monthly payments that read like rent. models to choose from. And when  
And. For the first time. New greatly you move in, no sheets on the windows.

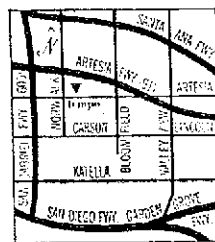
5% down — Conventional Financing. Sales price, \$25,990. Cash down payment, \$1,300. Balance to be financed, \$24,690. 1st Trust Deed for 29% years, \$20,700 paid in 354 monthly payments of \$152.55 at 8% Annual Percentage Rate. 2nd Trust Deed for 15 years, \$3,990 paid in 180 monthly payments of \$38.23 at 8% Annual Percentage Rate. NO BALLOON PAYMENT.

LARWIN'S  
tempo tempo  
cypress cerritos



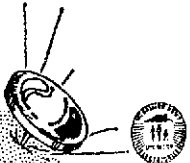
FROM \$25,990.

Directions: San Gabriel Fwy. (605) to San Diego Fwy. San Diego or Garden Grove Fwys. to Valley View, then north to models.



FROM \$25,990.

Directions: From L.A. take Santa Ana Fwy. to San Gabriel Fwy. (605) south to Artesia Fwy., east to Bloomfield off-ramp to Artesia, right.







**L.B. REALTORS INSTALL**  
Gene Hoffman (left) and Dorothy E. Annis have been installed as president and executive vice president, respectively, of Long Beach District Board of Realtors. Congratulating them are Barnard S. Adams (third from left), new president of California Real Estate Association, and Melvin L. Mould of Long Beach, outgoing CREA president.

# Canyon Lake Sales Reaching \$41 Million

Sales at the private family recreation resort of Canyon Lake continues to climb, with 4,547 lots sold for a total of \$41,812,000, Dino Serafini, president of Corona Land Company, announced today.

Started two years ago, Canyon Lake, 20 miles southeast of Corona in Riverside County, has been a success, pioneering in the development of the private community oriented to year-around watersports and other outdoor activities, said Serafini.

"We still have a few lots left, all of them good, some of them choice waterfront sites," Serafini said. "However, we do not expect them to last long."

Canyon Lake is rapidly developing into one of Southern California's most attractive resorts.

FLANKED by three of the largest and fastest growing counties in California — Los Angeles, Orange and San Bernardino — Canyon Lake is becoming the permanent residence of many of those who bought property there. "Some of them are retired, but many are commuting to work," Serafini said.

Thirty homes have been completed, 13 are under construction and the Canyon Lake Architectural Control Committee for the property owners association has approved plans for 60 more.

In addition, 14 mobile homes have moved in and 21 others approved. Fifty-four condominiums have been approved, with the first 24 units completed, and a motel for the commercial area and 38 duplexes have been approved, with building to start soon.

# BOOK REVIEW Stories From Danube Bank

BEHOLD YOU AND ME, by Sandor J. Bako, privately printed, \$2.

Bako, the author, is a 35-year-old Hungarian refugee, now employed by Union Bank in its stock transfer department, Los Angeles.

To know that — and to guess at the trials and tribulations he endured in the Hungarian Freedom Fight of 1956 — is to better understand this delightfully written collection of short stories.

Most of the stories (of home, of loved ones, of childhood experiences) were told and retold by Bako and other political prisoners in a camp in Northern Russia.

USING paper from the inside of cement sacks, and ink made from processing colored pencils, Bako first wrote the stories while a prisoner.

Before his repatriation, the manuscript was confiscated and Bako later re-

wrote the stories from memory.

Trying his hand at American private enterprise, Bako acted as his own publisher. When he ran out of funds, plans for promoting his fine collection of stories became stalled.

He believes his book would make a fine Christmas gift. I do, too.

Orders are to be mailed to the author, 866 S. Norton Ave., Los Angeles, 90005.

# Wall Street Briefs

**MONTREAL (UPI)** — Alcan Aluminium, Ltd., said the government of the Republic of Guyana had announced its intention of acquiring control of Alcan's subsidiary, Demarara Bauxite Co. by the end of 1971. The Guyana government said it would pay Alcan no more than book value for the property and that payment would be made only out of future after-tax profits of the company. Alcan said it regretted that Guyana had chosen to act unilaterally and that if the action of the government ultimately affects Alcan's supply of bauxite and metal, the company believes it can find alternative sources.

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Defense Department has paid General Dynamics Corp. another \$78 million to cover cost overruns on the F-111 fighter plane program. General Dynamics already had been paid \$191 million in overrun costs on the F-111.

**DETROIT (UPI)** — Chrysler Corp. has obtained a \$14.3 million addition to an Army contract for operations at the Huntsville, Ala., Space Center.

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — Corporate profits will rise by 5 per cent and the gross national product will grow 5 per cent in real terms next year, Economist Dr. Albert Cox of Lionel D. Edie & Co. predicts. Edie is a subsidiary of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc. But Cox saw little hope of much im-

**BOSTON (UPI)** — Rheingold Corp. President John E. Haigney told Boston security analysts the company intends to make a big bid to expand its sales of soft drink products and also extend marketing of Rheingold beer, sold mainly along the Atlantic Coast now, into the Midwest and South.

**MANTUA, Ohio (UPI)** — Samuel Moore & Co. maker of thermoplastic pressure hose and tubing and instrument wire, announced it will build a factory near Namur, Belgium, under a financing and leasing arrangement with the Province of Namur. The company also has a joint venture with the Japanese Nissa Co. at Osaka, Japan.

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — U.S. Plywood — Champion papers has asked the Securities and Exchange Commission for permission to raise the interest rate on its 3 3/4 debentures of 1981 to 4 1/2 per cent. The

# Firefighter Is Built-in

ATLANTA (UPI) — The American Security Insurance Co. building here, scheduled for occupancy in December, is the first in this country to embody an old concept: fill the columns with water as a means of saving the frame during a fire.

The \$2 million, five-story building, instead of having its steel columns and girders encased in concrete, has them filled with liquid. Should the contents of the building catch fire and expose the frame to fire, heat is conducted from the frame to the water without deforming the metal, according to its designers, Taylor and Collum of Atlanta.

THE WATER is heated and rises by convection in the columns, bringing in cooler water from columns outside the fire area.

Though the Atlanta building will be the first, three other similar buildings are under construction; the new 64-story headquarters of the United States Steel Corp. in Pittsburgh; the Michelson Building in Newport Beach, Calif., and the American Reserve Life Insurance Co. building in Boise, Idaho.

The concept of the water-filled column as a means of fire protection was first patented in the United States in 1884, but went unused until now.

# Company said it also is planning to liberalize interest on other outstanding debt issues.

**MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)** — Apache Corp. has brought in a gas and condensate well 30 miles southwest of New Orleans that flowed at a rate of 77 million cubic feet of gas daily with a gas-oil ratio of 52,000 to one. The gas was found in the middle miocene formation at a depth of 11,320 feet.

**PARIS (UPI)** — The Universite De Paris announced it will buy Univac 1110 computer from Sperry-Rand Corp. At a cost of \$2.5 million for use in advanced physics and high energy research programs.

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — Chemetron Corp.'s National Cylinder Gas Division is enlarging its nitrogen plant at Belle, W. Va., to double capacity to 66 million cubic feet monthly. The plant supplies nitrogen to the nearby DuPont Chemical Works.

# Park Huntington Is 'Best Seller'

Park Huntington, one of Huntington Beach's most popular new home communities, continues to hit the 'best seller' list for S&S Construction Company.

Imaginative home design and quality construction, plus the ideal smog-free location have all contributed to Park Huntington's consistent sales record.

"We constantly strive to produce homes that are special in every sense of the word," commented Gerry Dirksen, marketing director for S&S.

"Our designers have given us contemporary floor plans and exteriors with more than just eye-appeal. High style and quality construction have been combined with versatile floor family needs — and the result is better living for the family ... and a great sales record."

# 'Decker Day' ...

(Continued from Page 1)

then, and has served actively on the council.

On his most recent trip to Europe two months ago, Decker visited the "iron curtain" countries of Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland and Rumania as a member of a U.S. Instrumentation Trade Mission, sponsored by the Department of Commerce.

As a further honor for "excellence in developing export markets," Martin-Decker Corporation was presented the coveted Presidential "E" award in 1964.

Martin-Decker was the first Long Beach company and the second petroleum industry firm to receive the award established by the late President John F. Kennedy in 1961.

Decker was the founder (1938) and first President of NOMADS, a group of oil field salesmen and executives dedicated to promoting world trade and to assisting foreign companies entering the oil-production business. In 1958 NOMADS made him a permanent regent.

HE ALSO is a charter member of Los Angeles Petroleum Club and Long Beach Petroleum Club and is a former vice president of Petroleum Production Pioneers.

He has been a member of American Petroleum Institute (API) since 1928 and a member of Petroleum Equipment Suppliers Association (PESA) and American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors (AAODC) since inception.

Prominent in civic and charitable activities, Decker is a trustee of St. Mary's Hospital in Long Beach and a director emeritus of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

He has served as advisor to the Long Beach Junior League, on the regional advisory board of the Bank of America and is an honorary member of Delta Phi Epsilon, Southern California Alumni Association of the National Collegiate Fraternity of Students of Foreign Trade.

In 1964, Decker was elected to a five-year term as a Board Member of the R. M. Pyles Boys Camp, a summer camp for underprivileged boys in the Sierra-Nevada Mountains. For many years, he was a director of the Seaside Memorial Hospital in Long Beach, serving one term as president.

HIS official retirement at 72 will leave Decker additional time for his other favorite activities — duck, dove and pheasant hunting, flycasting and deep sea fishing.

He is President of Bear River Duck Club in Utah and was appointed an honorary regent of Ducks Unlimited for his conservation efforts in preserving the wild duck population of the world.

He also is a member of the Avalon Tuna Club on Catalina Island and the Southern California Tuna Club.

Decker's other plans after retirement include setting up an office in Long Beach to look after his personal affairs and possibly finding a business activity to keep himself active.

At the ceremonies were Mr. Decker's mother; his two daughters, Barbara Miller of Long Beach and Donna Harcourt of Santa Ynez; four grandchildren, Tommy and Jennifer Miller, Jeffery and Steven Harcourt.



HEAVY BEAM CEILINGS . . . AT Park Huntington

# Larwin Building at Paradise

A building permit has been granted by the Butte County Department of Public Works for the construction of an expansive recreation center at Paradise Pines, Larwin Developments' new community near Paradise.

The recreation center will be available to all residents and non-resident owners of property in the master-planned, 2,100-acre community.

Plans for the center include a large clubhouse with a fireside lounge, complete kitchen facilities and a cocktail bar, in addition to game rooms, men's and women's saunas, barbecue areas, and an Olympic-sized swimming pool.

PARADISE Pines is zoned for mobile homes, modular, and conventional housing. Reservations are now being accepted for lots in the community's second, third, and fifth units, currently under development.

The community is located five miles north of Paradise, approximately an hour and thirty minutes drive from Sacramento and a two and one-half hour drive northeast of San Francisco, in the "tall pine" foothills of the Sierras.



**APPOINTED**  
Jack Moss, former vice president of Bank of Santa Ana, has been appointed assistant vice president-assistant manager of North Long Beach office of United States National Bank.

# Bank Mails Christmas Savings

"Southern California First National Bank has mailed \$1,901,747.03 in Christmas Club savings accounts including \$37,885 in interest", according to Donald K. Clague, regional vice president for Region 5.

"A total of 9,056 Christmas Club checks, which averaged about \$210, were distributed," Clague said.

Christmas Club accounts, which have a history dating back to eighteenth century Scotland, enable customers to save their money on a regular basis in preparation for the Christmas shopping season.

**Asks Permission**  
HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston Pipe Line Co. has asked the Texas Railroad Commission for permission to boost its wholesale gas rate from 33.7 cents per thousand cubic feet to 39 cents.

# Everything goes.

**Official Notice.**  
Sales office closing Midnight, December 13, 1970.

- Absolutely your last chance to buy a big new Greenbrook home in this location at these prices • Carpets • Drapes • Plenty of custom extras included • 3 to 7 bedrooms • Four models for sale • 5% down • Low, low monthly payments •

5% down conventional financing. Sales price, \$30,990. Cash down payment, \$1,550. Balance to be financed, \$29,440. 1st Trust Deed for 29 1/2 years, \$24,700 paid in 354 monthly payments of \$182.04 at 8 1/2% Annual Percentage Rate. 2nd Trust Deed for 15 years, \$4,740 paid in 180 monthly payments of \$45.88 at 8% Annual Percentage Rate. NO BALLOON PAYMENT. Low FHA, VA terms also available.

On-the-spot trade-in for your home through Larwin Realty.

**LARWIN'S GREENBROOK**  
IN CYPRESS

**FROM \$30,990**

Directions: Take San Diego or Garden Grove Fwy. to Valley View, north to models. From Long Beach, Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View, south.

**Notes:**  
Only Bonafide buyers accepted. No brokers, investors or speculators.



# Inflatable Span Supports 20-Ton Tank



BLOWN UP BRIDGE. Scale Model Shows Possibilities

An inflatable bridge made of fabric and threads but strong enough to support a 20-ton tank, has been developed to give the Army increased mobility.

A 90-foot-long, go-anywhere type bridge, it can be transported on a single truck to the edge of rivers or canyons, inflated on-site and used as a crossover for entire convoys.

It then can be deflated and follow the convoy to the next canyon.

A 1-20th scale model was built by Goodyear Aerospace Corporation of Akron, Ohio, its developer, to demonstrate the practical capability of the air-inflated bridge. The concept and model were made under a \$50,000 contract to the Army's Mobility Equipment Research and Development Center at Fort Belvoir, Va.

KEY TO the system is Airmat, Goodyear Aeros-

pace's trademark for a double-walled hollow fabric comprising two layers of integrally woven coated cloth connected by closely spaced threads.

When this is sealed and inflated, the fabric layers expand to the length of the connecting threads. The unit becomes extremely rigid, even at low inflation pressures.

Polyester fabric coated with urethane was used for the model. Although the

fabric could be punctured by enemy bullets, it would not be highly vulnerable because the low inflation pressures needed (15 pounds per square inch) would reduce air leakage to the level that could be continually resupplied by a portable compressor.

THE BRIDGE, which would weigh 5,000 pounds, would be transported folded up on a standard 2 1/2-

ton Army truck. When it is needed, the truck would back up to the crossing point and anchor the top pleat of the bridge to the edge of the crossing.

The truck then could move forward, unfolding the remainder of the bridge. The on-board compressor would inflate the bridge, and a hook and boom, also mounted on the truck, would raise the bridge off the ground.

## Fidelity Federal's Sign Faces Freeway Traffic

Santa Ana can boast of a new light landmark that's visible from two freeways and scores of surface arteries.

It's the 210,000-watt time and temperature sign that changes its message every two seconds atop the \$4.2 million, 12-story Fidelity Federal Building at 2700 N. Main St.

The four-sided unit, which faces the Santa Ana and Garden Grove Freeways, is the only one of its kind in California and one of only six similar message center boards in the United States, according to

the manufacturer, American Sign and Indicator Co.

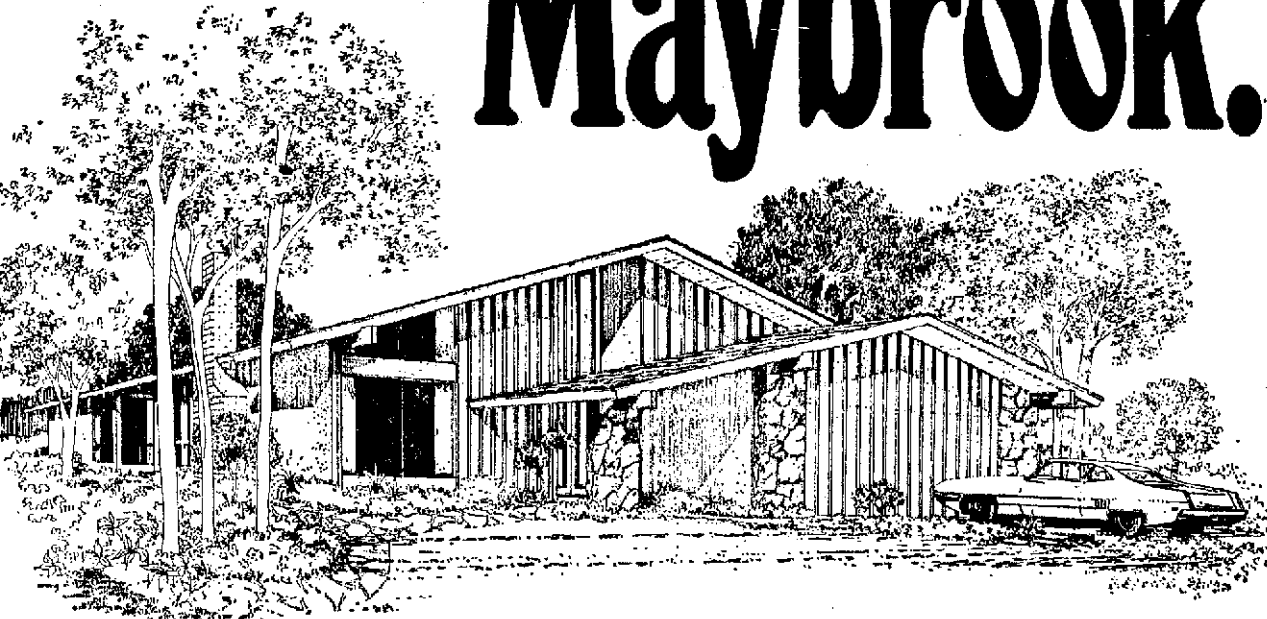
In an effort to attract attention to the blue and white financial office tower and to provide a 24-hour-a-day community service to passersby, Fidelity Federal Savings & Loan Association purchased the 38-foot by 24-foot unit at a cost of \$80,000.

THE SIGN was made in Spokane, Washington, trucked in sections to the building and raised to its 120-foot height by four men and a crane working two and one-half 12-hour days.

Containing 2,800 75-watt light bulbs and more than five miles of copper wire, the unit individually displays the words: "Fidelity," "Federal," "Savings," "temperature and time." Current temperature and times appear three seconds longer than the commercial message.

"The unit is capable of producing other messages and we are considering using it as a public service sign board," said Spencer Scott, president of the eight-office savings and loan association.

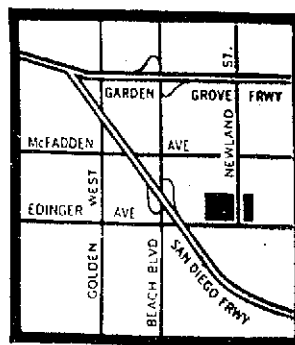
# Before you buy, you owe it to yourself to see the all new Maybrook.



Before you make this important investment... come out and see how much more S&S offers! See how many luxury home features we include in your basic home price! Like complete rear yard fencing, luxurious shag carpeting throughout your home, wood shingle or heavy shake roof, draperies, and beautiful kitchens with ceramic tile and hand-finished hardwood cabinets. NEW MAYBROOK offers exciting 1 and 2-story homes, up to 6 bedrooms, many with 3-car garage.

Maybrook homes are built by S&S Construction Co., a division of Shapell Ind., so you can be assured that extra care has been taken to insure the buyer that his home is built of the finest materials available. For instance, S&S is one of the few major California homebuilders using GENUINE LATH & PLASTER in every wall and ceiling. S&S has been honored by three Homeowner Association Awards for excellence in home construction and has been cited twice for superior quality construction in the Congressional Record of the United States Congress.

yours from only \$32,990



Take the San Diego Freeway or Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. Turn South one block. Pass the San Diego Freeway and turn left on Edinger to Maybrook.

(213) 598-2431 • (714) 897-8881

## What Realty Boards Are Doing

LONG BEACH

Robert L. Statton, vice president-director of escrow operations, Security Title Insurance Company, will speak at Tuesday's meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors. The board meets at 7:15 a.m. at Queen's Cafeteria.

RLC

Bob Mitchell's Singing Boys will entertain at the installation of officers and directors of the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors at the Edgewater Hyatt House, Long Beach, tonight.

Lewis Hawkins will be installed as president. Serving with Hawkins will be Scott Murdoch, vice president, and Patrick Neylan, secretary-treasurer.

Among the guests at the installation will be Senator Joseph Kennick, Assemblyman Carley Porter, Real Estate Commissioner Burton E. Smith and CREA President Melvin L. Mould.

### Selling Bonds

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Lykes Bros. Steamship Co. announced it intends to market \$50 million worth of government insured U.S. merchant marine bonds in Wall Street through an underwriting group led by Smith Barney & Co. They will be offered in three maturities, two in 1991 and a \$19.9 million balance maturing in mid-1988. Proceeds will be used to finance three new Seabee barges and the jumboizing of nine Gulf Pride class ships. Lykes is the largest U.S. flag dry cargo ship operator.



### ANNIVERSARY

Bill Hansen, Long Beach, vice president-manager of Bank of America's Long Beach Motor Center branch, has observed his 30th anniversary since joining B of A in its Los Angeles Headquarters in 1940.



### CHOSEN

Erik Lundquist, former systems analyst for Fidelity Federal Savings & Loan, has been elected vice president-controller by Fidelity directors. He lives in San Pedro.

### Obtains License

LONDON (UPI) — The London office of Japan's Mitsubishi Group said Mitsubishi has obtained a license to make and market electronic video recorders under the EVR system developed by Columbia Broadcasting and British and Swiss companies.

## Crocker on 'Big Board'

Crocker National Corporation, parent of Crocker-Citizens National Bank and Crocker McAllister Leasing Companies, this week listed its 10,451,890 common shares of stock on the New York Stock Exchange and the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange.

Ticker symbol is CKN. Previously the corporation's shares had been traded in the over-the-counter market.

The firm, which is marking its 100th year, said it was listing on the "Big Board" to broaden the ownership of the corporation by increasing the number of shareholders.

Currently, 17,500 individual and institutional investors own Crocker National.

## J. Lucas' Facility Is Occupied

Ceremonies marking the opening of the Joseph Lucas North American Inc. office and warehouse facility in the Cabot, Cabot & Forbes Industrial Complex, Compton, were held last week.

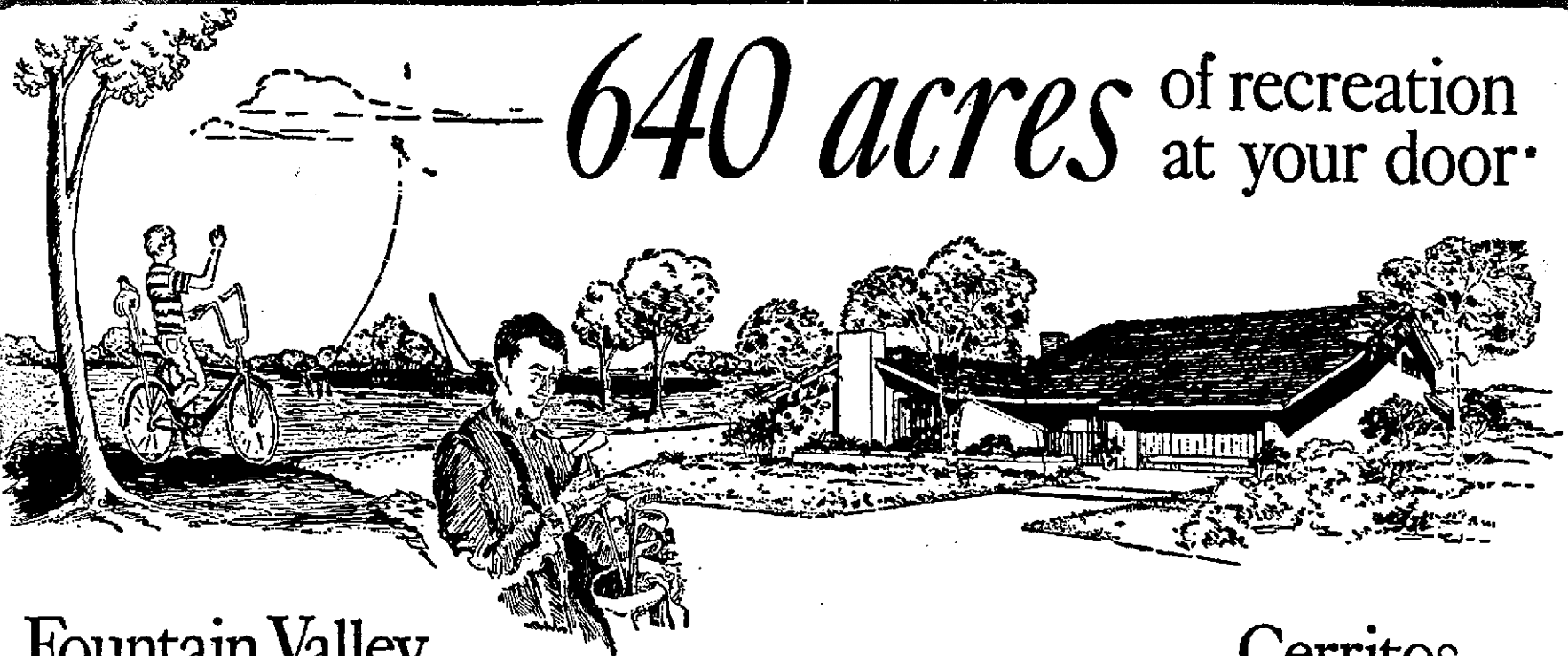
From its new 18,000 square foot warehouse, Joseph Lucas supplies a wide range of electrical parts, disc and drum brakes, shock absorbers, and fuel injection systems to both automobile and motorcycle importers and distributors.

This warehouse, one of 11 maintained in the U.S. by the British-owned company, serves the Southern California area, Arizona and parts of Nevada.

QUALITY HOMES BY  
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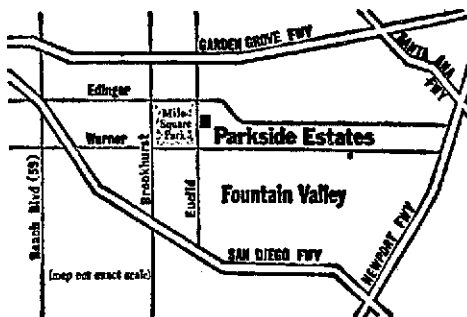
# NEW MAYBROOK





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## Fountain Valley



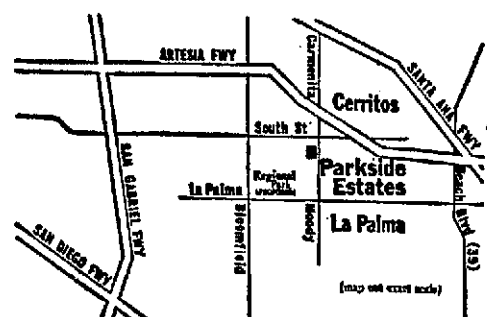
Prestige homes with up to 2704 finished square feet of living area. Executive homes designed for gracious entertaining and adult privacy. Master suites with fireplaces. Up to 6 bedrooms and 4 baths.

**\$29,495 TO \$39,000**

FHA, VA and Conventional Terms

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## Cerritos



\* Here, almost next door, is spectacular Mile Square Park, Orange County's foremost recreational complex, especially designed for the activity-minded family. Mile Square Park includes a beautiful 18-hole golf course and public clubhouse, picnic areas and a multitude of sports-oriented facilities. An historic village, children's zoo, three-acre fishing lake and teen center are planned in the next phases of development.

A community park is located adjacent to Parkside Estates, with a proposed 80-acre county regional park less than a mile away. This remarkable new playground will be highlighted by a lake, as well as a huge swimming pool and a full complement of facilities for Little League baseball and other games and sports. City development plans and projects are spectacular -- and they're happening now!



# Parkside Estates



Presley Development Company • Builders • 183rd Street • Cerritos, California

## Yule Contest to Aid Charity

CERRITOS—Five women's clubs of the Artesia-Cerritos area are busy putting up Christmas decorations today in hopes of winning \$1000 from Presley Development Company for their charitable work in 1971.

Each of the clubs is decorating a model home in the company's California Homes community in Cerritos. Participating in the unique contest, which will be judged by the public, are the Artesia-Cerritos Woman's Club, Junior Women's Club, Lionesses, Jaycettes of Cerritos and the Artesia Business and Professional Women's Club.

The decorations, with a \$200 limit per house, are paid for by Presley Development Company—but each club is free to select its own decorations and plan its own theme. Following the contest, all clubs will keep the decorations.

The five models, located on 183rd Street just east of Bloomfield, will be open to the public from noon to 6 p.m. from Saturday, December 12, to Sunday, December 20. Each person viewing the homes will be allowed one vote for the most creatively decorated home. The club with the most votes will receive a check for \$1000 for its charitable work in the coming year.

"We are pleased to sponsor this contest," said Randall E. Presley, president of the company that bears his name, "as part of our continuing philanthropic and community-involvement program. It serves as both a fund-raising effort for the women's clubs and as a convenient source of holiday-decorating ideas for the viewing public."

Presley Development Company, a leading Southern California homebuilder for the past quarter-century, builds California Homes in Cerritos, Central Irvine, Cypress, Capistrano Beach and San Jose; Parkside Estates in Cerritos and Fountain Valley, and Arizona Homes in Phoenix.

### Cerritos

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FROM

### Cypress

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**\$22,750**

from

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- CONCRETE DRIVEWAYS
- BATHROOM VANITIES
- UNDERGROUND UTILITIES
- PATIO KITCHENS
- INSULATED CEILINGS
- FHA, VA FINANCING
- WALLS OF GLASS
- CERAMIC TILE

### Central Irvine

Model Phone: (714) 832-5631

**\$23,995**

FROM

### Capistrano Beach

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**\$23,995**

FROM

\*Typical VA Sale: Cash price, \$22,750. Cash down payment, \$0. Cost and impounds, \$100. Unpaid balance, \$22,750 in 354 equal successive monthly payments of \$167.67 principal and interest. 8% Annual Percentage Rate.

## VETS

**\$100 Total Move-In Cost**

# CALIFORNIA HOMES

TAKE CALLE JUANITA EXIT  
DANA POINT MARINA



WHO IS ALLERGIC?

Peril in Tests for Penicillin

By BEN ZINSER  
Medical-Science Editor

Medical science still has not come up with a way to determine which patient may be allergic to the antibiotic penicillin, a medical specialist said in Long Beach Friday.

Dr. Elizabeth Barrett-Connor, speaking to doctors at St. Mary's Hospital, said that even currently available tests pose a hazard.

For example, there's a scratch test of the skin, she said, but there's always the danger the patient may die of overwhelming allergic shock from the skin test.

Dr. Barrett-Connor, assistant professor of epidemiology at UC San Diego, said the problem is significant since five per cent of the U.S. population is hypersensitive to penicillin.

Fortunately, there are guidelines to assist the physician, she noted.

THE BEST SAFEGUARD of all is a detailed medical history — an interview with the patient.

It is not enough to ask the patient if he is allergic to penicillin, she said.

"He may say 'yes,' but he may be wrong," she continued. "He may think he's allergic and yet not be."

She also recommended that if penicillin is administered, the physician should adhere to the following practice:

1. Keep Adrenalin at the ready. (This drug has valuable antiallergic properties.)

2. Keep the patient around the office for 30 minutes. If an overwhelming allergic shock reaction occurs, it probably will do so in the first half hour, Dr. Barrett-Connor explained.

Persons at low risk to penicillin reaction include the acutely ill (reason unclear), children (they are less likely to have had penicillin previously to set up a sensitivity), and all persons who have never had penicillin before.

AT HIGH RISK to possible penicillin reaction are asthmatics and older persons (those who have had penicillin before and therefore possibly sensitized to the drug).

Speaking on the topic "Side Effects of Antibiotic Drugs," Dr. Barrett-Connor said that "drug fever" is the most common of all drug reactions.

One can't always tell if a medication is responsible for fever, but one good clue is the patient's appearance, she said.

"If he looks good and is sitting on the side of the bed swinging his legs and bumming cigarettes, it's probably drug fever," she said.

Still, a person can appear ill and also be a victim of drug fever, she hastened to add.

She said that chloramphenicol remains the most dangerous of the best antibiotics.

SHE TERMED IT a "marvelously effective drug" but said it should not longer be used until a test is devised to tell which patients may suffer severe adverse reaction.

The danger is that chloramphenicol may cause a fatal blood disorder.

If the drug does cause a severe blood disorder, there is a 50 per cent chance the reaction will be fatal, she noted.

She said a relatively new antibiotic, cephaloridine, may prove toxic to the kidneys and "adds nothing to the therapeutic armamentarium except trouble."

And a penicillin-type drug, ampicillin, causes twice as many skin rashes as does ordinary penicillin, she said.

She also warned that a number of antibiotics can cause permanent hearing impairment.

The problem of side effects is highly pertinent because 25 per cent of all prescriptions are for antibiotics.

So doctors should stop and remember that "antibiotics are not chicken soup," she summed up.

Explosion Causes \$15,000 Damage at Oil Refinery

An explosion of accumulated gas caused \$15,000 damage Friday to a new oil tank at the Douglas Oil Co. refinery in Paramount. No injuries were reported.

Sheriff's deputies said the 10:30 a.m. blast was caused by a backflash from welding equipment being used at an adjacent tank by two workmen.

Home Burglarized

Betty Breazzeal, 1524 E. 17th St., told Long Beach police Friday burglars forced open a rear door at her home and took a TV set, a camera and tape recorder valued at \$400.

There was no oil in the tank, but hydrocarbon gas was touched off by the flash. The force went upwards because the tank was not capped.

Deputies said the damaged barrel tank cost \$75,000. The refinery is at 14702 Downey Ave.

Christmas Seal Group Announces New Title

The Christmas Seal people have a new name. It's the Long Beach Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.

(The old name: Long Beach Tuberculosis and Health Association, Inc.)

Adoption of the new designation was to recognize more accurately "our present interests and services," says association president, Dr. Edgar R. Palarea.

Since tuberculosis rates have been declining, the group has been conducting programs of research, community services and education dealing with respiratory ailments such as emphysema and bronchitis. The association is now involved in anti-smoking programs and activities aimed at curbing air pollution.

The association, founded in 1909, is one of the oldest voluntary non-profit agencies in the state. The public supports it through contributions to the annual Christmas Seal campaign and by memorial gifts, bequests and membership fees.



TWO FOR A GYRO-RIDE

This new gyroplane built for Belair Aviation Co. gets a test spin from Belair President James F. Conroy, left, and Pilot James Reichert at Long Beach Airport. It was built by McCulloch Aircraft Corp. The gyroplane combines the helicopter's rotary wing with a pusher engine similar to those in aft-powered conventional aircraft. It flies like an airplane, but it doesn't need an airport for takeoff or landing.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

COUNTY FACES LOSS OF BIG HUD GRANTS

By GEORGE LAINE  
From Our L.A. Bureau

Los Angeles County's three housing projects face the loss of a multimillion dollar federal grant unless there is a speedy resolution of differences between the county's Housing Authority and project tenants.

The funds, offered by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), have been variously reported to range from \$3 million to \$7.3 million.

A spokesman for County Supervisor Burton Chace said Friday the supervisor considers the funds "definitely jeopardized" by the inability of the various factions to reach agreement.

The three housing projects include two in the Long Beach area, the Carmelitos Housing Project in North Long Beach and the Harbor Hills Housing Project in East Long Beach. The third project is Casa Maravilla in East Los Angeles.

THE 10-MONTH-OLD rent strike at Carmelitos is one factor which threatens the federal fund allocation. Another is the inability of the county's Housing Authority to agree on a working plan for tenant participation in project affairs.

Representatives of all three projects, handed together as the Los Angeles County Joint Tenants Council, recently issued a statement warning the Housing Authority that the HUD funds "will be lost if the county housing commissioners continue their refusal to meet with the tenant representatives."

"The authority originally submitted a proposal without consulting the tenants," said Carol Pearson, who heads the Harbor Hills Housing Committee, "but HUD's guidelines require tenant participation and the proposal was not accepted."

"HUD's representatives organized a meeting of all tenant groups with the Housing Authority but the Housing Authority's executive director, Alex Millar, came to the meeting and announced he had no authority to write a proposal," she added.

IT WAS FOLLOWING this meeting that the delegates of the three projects organized their joint council, advised the Housing Authority of its formation and asked for the commissioners to meet with them to draft the proposal. To date, commissioners have refused.

Alex K. Millar, executive director of the Housing Authority, said the situation did not really represent a refusal to meet. Acknowledging that the major stumbling block is one of "spelling out in advance the duties and powers of the resident advisory boards," Millar said that a new and as yet unexplained state law could give the power for establishing those powers to the County Board of Supervisors.

Steven F. Shatz, of the Legal Aid Foundation of Long Beach, who was named counsel for the newly

formed joint council of tenants, sent a letter to John Fortson, an official of HUD's team working on the housing project program, saying there was "no point in further meetings with HUD officials or the Housing Authority" until the question of tenant participation in any plan for the projects had been resolved.

Three months ago, county supervisors named the county's Human Relations Commission to attempt to achieve a reconciliation between housing commissioners and the project tenants, with particular emphasis on settling the drawn-out rent strike at Carmelitos.

Friday, however, the Chace spokesman said that those negotiations "have broken down completely."

CHIEF CAUSE of the hard feelings between the two county commissions was a scathing letter from Herb Carter, executive director of the Human Relations Commission, to supervisors — with copies to the Housing Authority. In it, Carter chastised the housing commissioners for creating an "oppressive atmosphere" in matters concerning tenants.

"The Human Relations Commission," Carter advised the supervisors, "is gravely concerned over the Housing Authority's refusal to allow tenants the opportunity of participating in decisions regarding their own living conditions."

"The commission has no option but to conclude that the Housing Authority intends to maintain a complete autocracy, and believes that such a system is incompatible with basic human rights."

"IF AUTOCRATIC rule continues at Carmelitos," Carter warned, "we can foresee only the heightening of tensions which may eventually lead to a breach of the public peace."

Millar denied that charge unequivocally when he again noted the official position of the Housing Authority. It says:

"The Board of Housing Commissioners recognizes the need for certain changes in policy and procedure in order to enhance resident-management relations . . . and desires therefore to provide for increased resident participation, to improve the physical condition of the projects . . . to design a fair and equitable lease . . . to provide adequate recreation facilities . . . to improve police-community relations, and . . . to implement the social goals set forth by the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development for low-income housing projects."

Thursday, members of Chace's staff met with two unidentified members of the Housing Authority in an effort to break the impasse. Details of the meeting have not been revealed, but the Chace spokesman said that "unless these things are resolved, we can forget about the HUD money."

Lifeguards Hit Recall

The 150-member Long Beach Lifeguards' Association Friday denounced the campaign to recall four Long Beach city councilmen.

The association's position on Tuesday's special election was announced by its Board Chairman Scott Hagee.

He said that instead of criticizing council members, "we feel these men should be commended for their outstanding service to the community." Public safety and community well-being — "in regard to the beach and waterway areas of our community" — were examples of civic consciousness, Hagee said.

He said the association urges all voters to reject recall in Tuesday's election.



SOME ASPHALT THAT DIDN'T GET TO THE JOB . . .

Southbound on the Harbor Freeway, headed for a Palos Verdes paving job with 14 tons of asphalt, Jerry Brewer, 31, of Los Angeles, had his \$18,000 dump truck somersault Friday one mile north of Pacific Coast Highway. The mishap, at about 9:40 a.m., spewed hot asphalt over both north and south high-speed lanes of the freeway, blocking traffic and causing a 3-hour jam on harbor-bound side. Brewer's truck was demolished.

—Staff Photo by DICK EMERY

'UNWARRANTED'

Edison's Rate Demand Blasted

By DON BRACKENBURY  
Staff Writer

The chief engineer of the city's Bureau of Franchises has recommended that the bureau oppose "any unwarranted increase" in rates for the Southern California Edison Co.

Edison Co. has asked the State Public Utilities Commission for permission to raise its rates by \$128 million, or 16.2 per cent of its total revenue. The raise would increase the average consumer's bill by \$2 a month.

In August 1969, the PUC granted the utility a \$35,139,000 annual rate increase.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SAURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1970 SECTION 5 — Page B-1  
MARKETS ON PAGES B-2 & B-3

The Bureau of Franchises Monday will consider what position the city should take on the Edison request.

LOUIS Possner, chief engineer of the bureau, said the requested increases would boost domestic service an average of 16.8 per cent.

Edison contends inflation and increases in costs of debt have eroded earnings, and higher earnings are necessary to attract more capital needed for expansion on reasonably favorable terms, Possner said.

He said Edison's net earnings per share for the

third quarter, ending Sept. 30, were up 19 per cent over last year. He also noted that interest rates have declined in the past 30 days, and banks are now advertising funds for loans.

"IN VIEW of these facts," Possner said, "it is difficult to understand Edison's need for a rate increase, and especially difficult to understand Edison's desperate cry for an immediate increase of 2.32 per cent."

He recommended that the bureau authorize him to attend the PUC hearings and "oppose any unwarranted increase."

Alamitos Bay Women Knit for L.B. Oldsters

More than 70 elderly Long Beach residents will spend a warm, snug Christmas this year, thanks to the Ladies of the Alamitos Bay Garden Club.

Fifteen club members have spent two Thursdays a month since last January knitting bed jackets, slipper socks and throw blankets for their Christmas philanthropy project.

Friday the handmade items, together with soap, perfume, a \$1 bill and a card, were packed in gaily decorated boxes and turned over to the Department of Public Social Services for distribution to needy senior citizens.

"We'll start on next year's gifts Jan. 7," said Mrs. John M. Davis, who with Mrs. Ralph G. Lamb, is co-chairman of the project.

Recall Vote to Be Ordered

An Orange County Superior Court judge says he'll sign a writ of mandate next week ordering the Seal Beach City Council to set a date for a long-disputed recall election at its Dec. 21 meeting.

According to the state election code, the election must be held within 74 to 85 days after the council action, which would mean early March.

The ruling, by Judge Lester Van Tatenhove, is the first legal setback for the city council's three-man majority of Mayor Morlon Baum and Councilmen Thomas Hogard and Conway J. Fuhrman.

FUHRMAN IS the target of the recall. Baum and Hogard have not been in office long enough to be recalled.

The recall move stems from the firing of Lee Risner, former city manager, by the three-man majority.

Recall petitions were circulated in Councilman Fuhrman's second district, but when they were submitted to the city clerk, Acting City Attorney Jim Rentson ruled that signatures from 25 per cent of the entire city's electorate were necessary.

PETITIONS were then circulated until almost 7,000 signatures were gathered.

Judge Van Tatenhove Thursday rejected the Rentson ruling, holding that 433 signatures, or 25 per cent of District 2, were sufficient. City Clerk Jody Weir said she certified 1,236 names in District 2.

During the hearing before Judge Tatenhove, attorneys Glenn R. Watson, representing eight Seal Beach residents who circulated recall petitions, and Russell W. Bledsne, representing the City Council, argued bitterly over provisions of the election code.

Watson held that despite "minor" discrepancies in the petitions, the right of

the electorate to recall action is inviolate.

Bledsne countered that the petitions had been "fraudulently" altered by Mrs. Weir and her aides when they were being certified and that the affidavits attached to them did not conform to election laws.

MRS. WEIR admitted on the witness stand that she and her assistants had corrected 90 precinct numbers.

Although Bledsne would not say definitely, he indicated the council probably would not appeal the Van Tatenhove decisions.

The case was assigned to Orange County Superior Court after the Fourth District Court of Appeals refused to accept the case on the grounds that the appellate court could not take testimony.

Burglars Loot Beauty School

Electrical equipment, furniture and office equipment valued at \$12,150 was stolen from Reno's University of Beauty, 546 Pine Ave., by burglars who forced open a rear door to gain entry, Long Beach police said Friday.

The loss included 17 refrigerators worth \$5,100 and nine combination dish sets valued at \$2,341.

Downey Singers to Hold Auditions

The Downey "Revelaires" of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, will hold auditions for new members today.

The tryouts will be between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. at Mr. D's barber shop, 9213 Stonewood, in the Stonewood shopping center. Firestone and Lake-wood Boulevards, Downey.



Table with 4 columns: Stock, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes sections for 'STOCK AVERAGES' and 'BOND AVERAGES'.

N.Y. Stock Exchange  
WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange... Yearly... High... Low... Last... Chg.

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock names, prices, and changes. Includes various stock symbols and their corresponding market data.

Table with 4 columns: Stock, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes sections for 'STOCK AVERAGES' and 'BOND AVERAGES'.

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock names, prices, and changes. Includes various stock symbols and their corresponding market data.



## Week's Wall Street Trends

[illegible][illegible]

## (Continued From Page E-2)

[illegible]



# GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Various garden problems pop up at a garden club lecture which sometimes the speaker cannot answer.

In one such case we were asked to analyze an avocado fruit which sanded off the side. There was no skin on it, and the exposed yellow meat was very smooth with a few minute black dots in some of the yellow areas. Our authority on avocados, Dean Borton of the Calavo Growers of California in Los Angeles, said, "The avocado fruit has 'Sun-Blotch,' the only virus disease which afflicts avocados. There is neither cure nor treatment for this disease."

Gardeners who planted new avocado or who planted some last year that don't appear to be thriving should put in supports — three stakes that are a foot taller than the young tree and a foot beyond the widest outward spreading branches. One stake should



AVOCADOS . . . Sun Blotch Virus Problem

be to the east of the tree, one to the south, the last one to the west. Tack three-foot wide strip of burlap (or two folds of cheese cloth) from the top of the stakes down. This prevents possible sunburn of the young tree branches, and protects against winds. During the frost

spells the tree should be covered with a cloth.

We promised we'd remember Mobile Homes owners. We'd like to remind these folk as well as home owners or apartment house dwellers who like to grow a few plants, that they needn't be stopped by space limitation from planting fruit trees whether deciduous or evergreen.

The simple answer is to grow dwarf fruit trees in containers. There are dwarf peach and nectarine and will be other kinds eventually. They grow well in containers if the gardener firms the prepared soil around the plant root ball, if there's adequate drain-

## CLUB NOTES

The North Long Beach Branch of the American

Begonia Society will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the American Legion Hall, 59th and Orange Avenue. A special program is planned, featuring Mable Ragal and her Christmas Card Symposium.

Members and guests are asked to bring their favorite Christmas dessert to share with others.

The California National Fuchsia Society, Paramount branch, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at 14410 Paramount Blvd. Sweet Adelines will entertain.

Installation of officers by Raymond Weaver is scheduled.

There will be an exchange of Christmas cards. Refreshments will be served.

Visitors are welcome.

age and if the tree is in sun or not more than half sun and half shade. The container should be quarter turned clockwise a couple of times a month, watered slowly several times during each watering and fertilized two or three times during the active growing season. (The same culture-care principle applies to citrus in containers.)

## Garden Clinic

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

Q. — Would appreciate any information you can give me regarding type of soil needed to repot windmill palm. What type of fertilizer should I use and how frequently should I water.

A. — I'd use one part of an organic mulch material to three parts of garden soil, well mixed. Garden soil can be flower bed soil that has gradually built up to the point that some needs to be scraped off. This (mixed) soil must be firmed well under and around the root ball of the tree. The frequency of watering depends upon the weather conditions. The gardener should use about a quarter of the maximum water pressure and water with a hose. The pot should be refilled two or three times for each unit of watering. Such watering thoroughly soaks the whole root ball. I'd feed the tree lightly about five or six times a year, using a liquid fish fertilizer. It will grow in full sun, up to nearly half shade.

Q. — Would you please give me some suggestions for landscaping a roof garden on top of a garage? The sun deck is approximately 22 square feet. It faces south and gets full sun. Are there bougainvillea that can be grown in planters to hang down over the sides? What varieties of (lacy type) trees could be used across the south end? I'd like two or three in a long planter with ivy or myrtle growing as ground cover.

A. — Yes, bougainvillea could be used to hang down, also blue or white plumbago, sasanqua camellias if you tie nuts or bolts to ends of branches and leave them on for a year or two to cause the branches to hang down closer to the garage wall, also honeysuckle. Lacy trees could be jacaranda, albizia, Jerusalem thorn, pittosporum phyllaeoides. You would be wiser to plant those trees in individual containers, rather than in the long planter box. Shorter planter boxes between the trees in containers would be more practical. Also be sure they are nearer the edge of the roof where there are heavy beams to support the eventual weight.

Q. — Enclosed rhododendron leaves are in different stages of deterioration. The eight year old rhododendron did very well up until last year. We've fed it with azalea food, gave it

## Table Sugar Will Keep Cut Roses Alive Longer

By EARL ARONSON  
AP Newsfeatures

The average life of cut roses generally is from five to seven days but you can prolong it with common table sugar.

At a Miami Beach symposium, Cornell University researchers reported keeping the quality of cut roses under controlled conditions up to 10 days when sugar

is added to distilled water treated with a germ killer.

Sugar, the scientist reported, or sucrose, is the major component in increasing the keeping quality of cut roses. It keeps the flower in better condition, particularly the color.

An important chemical used with sugar in 8 hydroxyquinoline sulfate or 8

HQS which kills microorganisms in the solution.

Cornell also has used silver nitrate and calcium nitrate in the preservative solution, but researcher Robert E. L. Kaltaler says they were expensive and unnecessary.

He explained that after it is cut, the rose plant uses rapidly its food reserve, particularly sugar:

thus the flowers do not last long.

The sugar in the solution serves as a vital source of plant food and 8 HQS keeps the water conducting system in the plant from being plugged by microbial infections. The sugar treatment slows down flower opening and maintains the original petal color.

Sale of cut roses lags behind chrysanthemums because of short vase life.



## House Repairs Got You Spooked?

There's no need to be. If you're planning to remodel, or just fix up -- and don't know where to begin or who to call -- try the pages of the Independent, Press-Telegram. Whether it's carpets and drapes you need ... or a contractor ... or building materials ... or gardening supplies ... I,P-T retail ads let you shop and compare before you buy. Find what you need and where it's at in the pages of the Independent, Press-Telegram. Make your home a house beautiful instead of a haunted mansion!

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where it's at

Pr-Adv. 4-51-11

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AN EXCELLENT SELECTION OF FINE TREES ...

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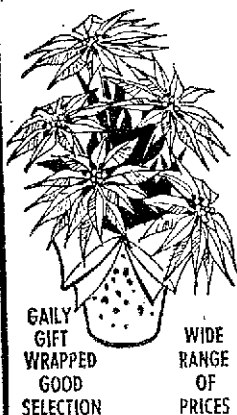
Live Spruce Trees FOR CHRISTMAS ALL SIZES

DECORATE NOW FOR THE HOLIDAYS -- THEN PLANT OUTSIDE TO ENJOY FOR YEARS TO COME!

GIFT SUGGESTIONS!

GIFTS THAT GROW MORE BEAUTIFUL EACH YEAR!

### POTTED PLANTS



DAILY GIFT WRAPPED GOOD SELECTION WIDE RANGE OF PRICES

### CAMELLIAS

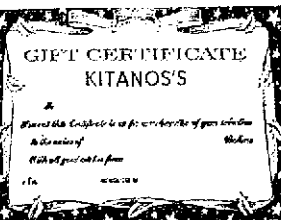


1-GAL. CANS \$2.50 BUSHY PLANTS WITH BULBS OR BLOOMS LARGE BUSHY SIZE \$6.95



BULBS GIVE A COLORFUL SECOND-XMAS IN THE SPRING. GOOD SELECTION

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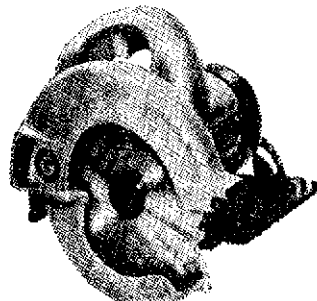
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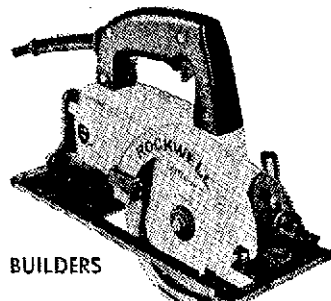
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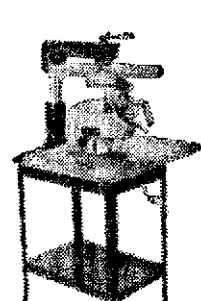
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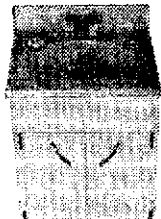
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## SANTA . . . AND TALKING TIGERS

Three 4-year-olds pass along their requests to Santa and Miss Merry Christmas (Jennifer Lee) at Santa's Animal Farm, a formerly empty building at 242 E. Third St. which has been converted into a Christmas fairland by Downtown Long Beach Associates. The three are Mike Watson, Alinda Fisher and Keith Thompson. Santa and Jennifer are on duty 11 a.m., to 7:30 p.m. every day except Sunday. Santa takes breaks, however, 2 to 3 p.m. and 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. each day. Also on hand are tigers and lions that talk, toy trains and other equipment. Each child gets a gift.

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

# 'Military City' Raises Fears for Los Alamitos

A Navy plan to build a "military city" at the site of the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station could bankrupt the City of Los Alamitos, according to the city manager.

The official, William K. Kraus, said the Navy proposal is "potentially disastrous" for the city.

The Navy announced Wednesday that it would construct about 2,600 housing units on the present site of the air facility over an 18-month period once the air base is closed in July, 1971. About 10,000 persons would live in the military city, the Navy estimated.

But, Kraus said Friday, the Navy has failed to take into consideration the heavy burden the 10,000-person, tax-exempt city would place on Los Alamitos.

While military police can cope with problems of armed services personnel, they have no authority over dependents of such personnel. Kraus said. The Los Alamitos Police Department would thus assume the responsibilities for police services for those dependents. Kraus said, although the city is not capable of providing such service.

Kraus also said that oth-

er Los Alamitos services — fire, trash collection, sewer systems — would be placed under an impossible strain.

SCHOOLS would also be impacted by the military community for, although the Navy has indicated it will set aside land for schools, the local school districts would be saddled with maintenance and operational costs.

Kraus said the the City of Los Alamitos now operates on a budget of less than \$1 million per year, and estimated the cost of providing services at \$70,000 per year for each 1,000 residents.

"This means it would cost us at least \$700,000 a year to provide the municipal services the military city's residents have to have," Kraus said.

THE CITY manager said city officials are now contacting federal officials and representatives in an effort to stem the project.

Kraus said the Sens. John Tunney and Alan Cranston, Reps. Craig Hosmer and Richard Hanna and Defense Secretary Melvin Laird are among those contacted.

Meetings will be sought "after the first of the year" in efforts to head off the Navy project. Kraus said.

## Cameras Stolen at Methodist Church

Cash and cameras valued at \$800 were stolen from the Grace United Methodist Church, 2225 E. Third St., by burglars who hid inside the church before it closed, Long Beach police said Friday.

## BRIEFLY . . .

# Disagrees With Cassels, Mo. Synod and Woman Clerics, NCR's 'Victory'

By LES RODNEY

1. P-T Education Editor Ralph Hinman Jr. takes mild exception to the Louis Cassels article of last week which said Christmas was a pleasant folk festival but no kind of holy day.

The article, Ralph suggests, is couched in absolute either-or terms, ignoring the fact that in addition to the hoopla and shopping there is religious content in the Advent season and Christmas Eve observances of the world-transforming birth of Jesus.

Furthermore, he adds, there is nothing inherently wrong, or alien to the true spirit of the occasion, in people spending money for gifts for others in the spirit of love.

It's an interesting argument. Any other reactions? (We did get one enthusiastic call from Los Alamitos asking for extra copies of the Cassels article.)

OUR SLIGHTLY embarrassed apologies to Rev. Ralph H. Moe, new pastor of Holy Spirit Lutheran Church, whose picture we did not run with the story of his installation—and to Rev. E. D. Thyrt of Holy Cross Lutheran, whose picture we did run with the story. More than a dozen of Pastor Thyrt's congregation phoned in consternation to ask whether he was moving to Holy Spirit Church. Well anyhow, Pastor Thyrt, isn't it nice to know that people care?

IN THE lively "Pastor's Report" by Rev. George M. Mann in California Heights Methodist's weekly publication, he bemoaned the drop in attendance because of the rain on the Sunday after Thanksgiving, when only 380 braved the downpour. Then, getting philosophical, he added "Trying to look at it objectively, I realize that we DID need the rain, and USC DID beat Notre Dame. . . ."

USC, in case you didn't know, was brought into being by the Methodists, those great pioneer college builders.

It recalls that old story of bygone days from the other point of view, in which one of the monsignors at Notre Dame was told indignantly that members of the Irish team had played very rough in a recent game. As the horrendous details of physical mayhem perpetrated on the opposition in and about the scrimmage line were related, the monsignor would shake his head and say "Tsk, tsk, disgraceful!" Finally he asked in sorrow: "And who were we playing when these dreadful things occurred?"

"Southern Methodist." "Oh well," sighed the monsignor. "Boys will be boys. . . ."

(This is religious news?)

THE BOMBING of Russian offices in New York

Ex-Librarian Likes Jerusalem Bible's Clarity

Dear Mr. Rodney:

I want to commend you for the article on versions of the Bible as Christmas gifts. There is still another "The Jerusalem Bible," of which the New Testament has come out in a paperback for \$1.65, with the title "The New Testament of the Jerusalem Bible."

Readers' Edition (Double-day 1969.) I like it especially for its clear English and the special introduction to the various sections of the New Testament. I believe the full Jerusalem Bible is just out, hard-bound, in two volumes, at \$4.95 per volume.

Helen G. More Retired Librarian

ACCENTS RETURN

A free Gospel Concert Sunday 3 p.m. in Neighborhood Church, 11th and Junipero, will feature the return of the popular youth group, The Accents, Dean McClure, the Revelators Quartet and Voices of Victory.

## NEWS OF RELIGION

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Dec. 12, 1970

City by a small faction of Jews was denounced on Biblical grounds by prominent Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum, an executive of the American Jewish Congress, which has won much support for its fight to bring world opinion against Soviet mistreatment of Jews.

"The Biblical injunction that 'one weight and one measure there shall be for you and the stranger at your gate' binds committed Jews to a single moral standard of behavior," he said. "And therefore, it is no less reprehensible for Jews to practice violence or vandalism than it is for Arab terrorists, Black Panthers, the Weathermen, and the Ku Klux Klan."

IN LIGHT OF the two other major American Lutheran bodies this year having decided to admit women to the ministry, the Missouri Synod's Commission on Theology and Church Relations was asked to review the subject in a recent meeting

It did, and reaffirmed the position taken in 1969, the heart of which reads: "Those statements of Scripture which direct women to keep silent in the church and which prohibit them to teach and to exercise authority over men, we understand to

mean that women ought not to hold the pastoral office or serve in any other capacity involving the distinctive functions of this office."

That would seem to be that. For the time being anyhow.

THE LIBERAL lay publication "National Catholic Reporter" in its issue dated Friday decides to proclaim a "victory" for the liberal wing in this country.

Liberal Catholics, the paper says, "have grown expert in counting our defeats and exhibiting our wounds. . . . The victors don't seem to notice how much they have won."

"Renewal-minded progressives within the church," the Reporter as-

serts, "are far better organized and much better placed than are the apostles of reaction and the defenders of the status quo."

In the dioceses, it holds, "when the bishops call for expert advice they almost always wind up turning to men who are basically in sympathy with renewal."

The paper goes on to list liberalizing changes which have occurred or are under way.

One guess as to why the "Reporter" would decide to do this now, at the risk of exacerbating things, is this: From the paper's point of view, it is crucial to keep within the church fold those liberal Catholics who are apt to become impatient and say "What's the use." Thus the importance of giving a sense of liberal accomplishment and turning of the tide.

The paper's estimate of the situation within the American church may bring some interesting reactions from other Catholic publications.

## Sure, Teens Should See 'Cross and Switchblade,' Say Mothers

A P.S. on our Thursday review of "Cross and the Switchblade," now playing at the Crest Theater. Actually, this was the last section of the review, which turned out to be too long for the available space, and since it may add an interesting note for parents, here it is:

In the parking lot outside the Crest Theatre after the preview showing, we asked two church women whether, considering the amount of bloody violence and some scenes suggesting sex, they would want their own young teenagers to see it.

"Oh yes," was the response of one, heartily endorsed by the second. "The kids see much worse violence and sex all the time in the movies anyhow, even in many of the G-rated pictures, so why not see a picture that has something good to say?"



DON BOWLES Musician, Missionary

## Was Converted by Pastor of Host Church

Rev. Don Bowles, missionary to Korea, and, according to Rev. Dr. Frank Collins of Calvary Baptist Church of Bellflower, "one of the great Gospel music soloists of our generation," will be featured Sunday in all services at Calvary, 14722 Clark Ave.

The choir of Bellflower High School will also give evening service at 7 p.m.

Bowles was converted to Christianity from being an agnostic in Franklin, Ind. in 1959 by Dr. Collins. He then entered Baptist Bible College in Springfield, Mo., and later pastored in Kansas and Oklahoma before going into the mission field.

Calvary Baptist is in its annual drive to give meaning to Christmas through an extra \$20,000 for missions, says Dr. Collins. This will be added to the commitments already in the missions budget, and will bring the 1970 total near the \$50,000 mark.

# Christmas Tree Lane Santa Due

It's opening night tonight for a 13-day stand by Santa Claus at Long Beach's Christmas Tree Lane.

St. Nick will arrive at 6:30 p.m., accompanied by Marvin Marker's Junior Concert Band and the West Branch Boys Club Band.

Christmas Tree Lane is the four-block section of Daisy Avenue between Pacific Coast Highway and Hill Street.

The evergreen trees in the center divider are decorated with Christmas lights, and between the trees are scenes of Toyland and, in the northerly two blocks of the Nativity.

Residents along both sides of the street traditionally join the display by decorating their homes and lawns.

Santa Claus' entourage will start a short parade at

19th Street and move up Daisy Avenue to Hill Street. It then will turn back to 20th Street, where the Long Beach Municipal Band will present a concert of Christmas music, starting about 7 p.m.

Santa, meanwhile, will greet children and distribute candy. He will appear nightly from 6 to 9 p.m. until Christmas Eve, according to Pete Zavala, president of the West Long Beach Lions Club, the program sponsors.

Church choirs also will appear nightly until Christmas, singing carols and traditional music, starting about 7 p.m.

Councilman James H. Wilson, in whose district Christmas Tree Lane is, noted that more than 400,000 persons visited the city-sponsored program last year.

THE CITY manager said city officials are now contacting federal officials and representatives in an effort to stem the project.

Kraus said the Sens. John Tunney and Alan Cranston, Reps. Craig Hosmer and Richard Hanna and Defense Secretary Melvin Laird are among those contacted.

Meetings will be sought "after the first of the year" in efforts to head off the Navy project. Kraus said.

## Cameras Stolen at Methodist Church

Cash and cameras valued at \$800 were stolen from the Grace United Methodist Church, 2225 E. Third St., by burglars who hid inside the church before it closed, Long Beach police said Friday.

# Security Firm Founder, T. Newton Dies at 69; Rites Set Monday

Thomas A. Newton, founder and owner of the massive Long Beach security patrol firm which bore his name, died Friday in Memorial Hospital after an illness at the age of 69.

Starting with a one-man agency in 1929, he built the Newton Security Patrol Inc. to an organization employing close to 400 persons, responsible for the security of all firms and military installations in the Long Beach-Los Angeles harbor area.

A graduate of Southern Methodist University, where he was a varsity basketball player, the tall, drawing native Texan also operated the Newton Detective Agency. A TV series in 1959 based itself on the Newton operation, including his innovations in the field of electronic detection sys-



THOMAS A. NEWTON

tems. He was credited with perfecting a parabolic mike which could pick up conversation a block away.

Mr. Newton was past president of the Lakewood Lions Club, past district governor of Lions International, president-elect of El Bekal Greeters, and member of Bixby Knolls Lodge 699 F&AM, Long Beach Scottish Rite, Court 161 Royal Order of Jesters, and Downtown Long Beach Associates.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; a stepson, Kent Williams; two sisters, Sue Newton, Mrs. William Estes, and a grandson, Bill Newton.

Services will be Monday at 2 p.m. in Dilday Family Chapel, with Bixby Knolls Lodge 699 F&AM officiating. Mrs. Newton suggests contributions to the Memorial Hospital Childrens Medical Center or the Shriners Crippled Childrens Hospital.

**GRACE BAPTIST**  
2041 Palo Verde Ave. Long Beach, Calif.  
11 A.M. — MORNING WORSHIP  
7 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP  
5:55 P.M. — YOUTH SERVICE  
Wed. 7 P.M. — PRAYER AND STUDY

**IMMANUEL BAPTIST**  
Pastor Dr. Philip S. Ray  
3215 East Third St. The church famous for the Gospel  
11 A.M. — "WHEN THE VIRGIN MAGNIFIED THE LORD"  
6:30 — VESPER SERVICES  
9:45 A.M. — Church School  
Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Phone 434-7576

**BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
THE CHURCH WITH THE GOSPEL MESSAGE  
2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH  
DR. WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR  
SUNDAY SCHOOL IS A FAMILY AFFAIR  
9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES  
10:45 A.M. — MORNING SERVICE  
"WHAT GOOD IS CHRISTMAS?"  
7:00 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE HOUR  
CHRISTMAS CONCERT BY 70 VOICE CHOIR  
"EVENING OF MUSIC"  
WED., 7:15 P.M. — BIBLE STUDY & PRAYER  
CHILDREN'S CHURCH NURSERY ALL SERVICES  
ELEMENTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL  
KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE  
LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION

EVERYONE IS WELCOME

**"MAY I HAVE A MOMENT OF YOUR TIME?"**  
DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, PASTOR  
Voltaire was walking with a friend one day when, as they reached a corner, a religious procession passed by. Voltaire lifted his hat politely, and his friend gasped in amazement. "You? You have found God?" "No," came the sad reply. "We salute, but we do not speak."  
What a vast difference there is between merely "saluting" God and actually speaking with God. We attend church, if we do; we "say" our prayers, if we aren't too tired; we give our offering, if there is anything left over at the end of the month; we go through all the motions. But so often, deep in our hearts, we know that we are simply saluting God, that there is no real and vital communication with Him.  
What a tragedy, especially when it need not be this way at all, when the Babe of Bethlehem was born that, through faith in Him, we might not only speak with God but become a part of His very family.  
Sincerely, Frank M. Kepner, Pastor  
Church Services: morning: 8:30 and 11:00. Evening 7:00  
Bible School: 9:40 a.m. Training Service 6:00 p.m.  
Hear Dr. Kepner every Sunday afternoon, 2:00-2:30  
Station KGER, 1390 on the dial  
**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
10th and Pine  
(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)  
Depnt. en Espanol. Cada Domingo a las 11 A.M. y 7 P.M.  
La palabra que permanece para la hora que pasa. Predica el Rev. Antonio Tolopilo. - Bienvenidos.

**CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS BAPTIST**  
(G.A.B.C.)  
4130 Garderia, L.B. 427-6313 Rev. G. Allan Jenness, Pastor  
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School (Bus Pickup Available)  
11 A.M. — "FROM DARKNESS TO LIGHT"  
6:00 P.M. — YOUTH HOUR  
7 P.M. — REV. ELL GASTON "NAVAJOS MID-MISS"  
Wed. — 7 P.M. — Bible Study and Prayer

**AMERICAN BAPTIST**  
**CALVARY** South & Lima, Rev. Lerai Arreola, Pastor  
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.  
**WEST LAKEWD.** 5121 Hoyler, Edward Kiefer, Pastor, Services  
8:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.  
**UNIVERSITY** 3434 Chetwin, Tandy Sullivan, Pastor  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.  
WORSHIP SERVICES 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.

**SOUTHERN BAPTIST**  
**FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH**  
10010 E. Compton Bl., Bellflower Rev. Sam N. Jones, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 10:55 A.M. & 6:55 P.M.  
Training Union 5:45 P.M.  
**FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH**  
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach  
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor  
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:55 A.M. AND 6:55 P.M.  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.  
TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES  
**TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELINO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor  
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.  
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.  
**WALNUT AVE. BAPTIST**  
1601 E. 3rd St. Phone 436-5877 Earl Painter, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.  
Training Union 6 P.M. — Prayer Services 7:30 P.M. Wednesday  
A Church with a Purpose and a Program  
**SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST**  
1948 E. 20th 433-3016 Bill Parsons, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

**Discover the Difference at Lakewood First Baptist**  
DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES  
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.  
(Sunday School at Each Hour)  
Deaf Bible Study and Sunday School Class  
For Deaf Children — 10:30 A.M.  
**JAMES A. BORROR, Th.D. Sermon Topic "WHEN GOD CAME TO EARTH"**  
6:30 P.M. CHRISTMAS FAMILY NIGHT PROGRAM  
CHILDRENS CHOIRS  
FILM: THE FIRST NOEL  
**First Baptist Church of Lakewood**  
James A. Borrer, Pastor  
5336 Arbor Road  
1 Block South of Del Amo and 1 Block West of Bellflower



HEADS 700,000-STRONG LUTHERAN GROUP

# A Good Word for Men From Leader of Women's Group

By LES RODNEY

There is no mysterious unity of opinion among church women just because they are women, says one who should know, since she heads an organization of 700,000 of them.

Mrs. Clifford (Mildred) Le Rud, president of American Lutheran Church Women, who will speak in Long Beach Monday night, was asked if differences about the church's place in the world which often roll up the "men's" church world, have their impact on the women as well.

"I would say we have the same general cross sections as the men," she replied, "and we reflect much the same currents of thought."

She wouldn't have it any other way.

The women make up a challengingly vigorous group, where ideas can be and are expressed.

vidual people, that is, rather than merely an organization."

Speaking of nomenclature, the A.L.C. is one of the three major Lutheran bodies in this country, a 10-year-old amalgam of once separate national heritages — German, Norwegian and Danish, though these distinctions can't be many more generations from disappearing into history. To one side of the A.L.C., so to speak, stands the Lutheran Church of America (L.C.A.), another amalgamation which in 1962 brought together several major strands, including the Augustana, Finnish and United Lutheran churches. The L.C.A. is affiliated with the National Council of Churches. On the other side is the Missouri Synod, generally regarded as the most unwaveringly conservative in outlook. The three have in recent years achieved quite a bit of cooperative relationships including altar and pulpit fellowship between the A.L.C. and L.C.A., not least among the church women, who tend to push abstract doctrine to one side where there is Christian work to be done.

Mrs. Le Rud, a former public school teacher and Sunday School teacher out of Moorhead, Minn., is serving a three-year term as president of the A.L.C. She resides in Thousand Oaks, and is hardly to be numbered among those married women who have to study up on their husbands' occupation so they have something to talk about. Mr. Le Rud works in California Lutheran College, in the field of Development and Church Relations.

MOST OF THE women she believed, welcomed the A.L.C.'s recent OK on the ordination of women. (The L.C.A., as well as European Lutheran bodies, had already approved woman ministers. While the Missouri Synod is not apt to follow suit, Mrs. Le Rud does not see this as any hindrance to the unfolding of fellowship and cooperation.

"We already have other differences," she pointed out, "and they do not stand in the way. Certainly I can say I don't think it will stand in the way of cooperation among Lutheran women. In fact, we will shortly join the women of

the LCA and Missouri Synod in an educational team mission to Japan."

But Mrs. Le Rud is a long way from those feminists who attribute all wisdom to the female sex, and knock men indiscriminately. Asked whether women, through special qualities of empathy, might supply a uniquely important element in bringing Christians closer to each other, she replied: "Well, women have some of those characteristics, perhaps by their nature they tend to be more concerned with living than with death. But many men do, too. I have observed men in the church movement, and they can communicate very well indeed."

Having paid this tribute to the caliber of church men, Mrs. Le Rud had no hesitation in adding that women probably could be utilized better in the churches.

"We have so many more educated women today, for one thing, who are highly qualified to lend their opinions at all levels. There has been some improvement, but we still need to utilize women more fully, there's no question of that. Yes, there is still something of the old outmoded concepts of women's place being only to run the bazaars and so on . . ."

## Presbyterians Seek 'Timetable' for Viet Exit, Prisoner Return

The Council on Church and Society of the United Presbyterian Church has renewed the denomination's call for a definite "time-table for the termination of American commitment in Southeast Asia," a cease-fire in Vietnam and "an immediate exchange of prisoners."

At its year-end meeting near Philadelphia, the Council expressed alarm over the resumption of bombing of North Vietnam and questioned "the depth and consistency of our government's commitment to a political settlement of the war."

By reaffirming the 1970 General Assembly's state-

ment, the Council declared its confidence that such a course "would begin to end the misery of millions of people."

The United Presbyterian social action group also said it supports the resolution on War Prisoners adopted by the Social Committee of the General Assembly of the United Nations which calls upon all parties "to any armed conflict to comply with terms and provisions of the 1949 Geneva Convention relative to the treatment of prisoners of war so as to insure humane treatment of all persons entitled to the protection of the convention and, inter alia, to

permit regular inspection in accordance with the convention of all places of detention of prisoners of war by the protecting power of a humanitarian organization, such as the International Committee of the Red Cross."

The statement said that the "Council noted with regret both the eyewitness reports of the torture and execution of enemy prisoners taken by American and South Vietnamese forces, and the failure of North Vietnam to observe the terms of the Geneva Convention of 1949."

AS TO how women's lib is regarded by a leading churchwoman: "There has, of course, been great exaggeration about things by some of these women. I would say we are very much aware of the movement, and of some of the real questions involved . . ."

One of the great misconceptions of the non-church oriented public is that churchwomen are almost all elderly.



MRS. Le RUD In Long Beach Monday

# PUBLIC SCHOOLS AND CHRISTMAS

## Majority Rule, Narrow Legalism Both Held Wrong

By LOUIS CASSELS UPI Religion Writer

The safest prediction that can be made about the holiday season at hand is that nasty hassles will develop in some communities over what the public schools should do about Christmas.

Some Americans feel strongly that public schools should celebrate Christmas with nativity pageants, creche displays, and other ceremonies which reflect the Christian belief that Jesus was the Messiah.

Others feel just as strongly that the first Amendment to the Constitution forbids any instrument of government, including a tax-supported school, to take special cognizance of the holy day of any particular faith.

Neither of these views is supported by the rulings which the U.S. Supreme Court has handed down on the place of religion in public schools.

In the Engel vs. Vitale case of 1962 and again in Abington School District vs. Schempp in 1963, the High Court made it clear that public schools may not deal with Christmas as if their student bodies were composed entirely of Christians.

ON THE OTHER hand, the court did not suggest that public schools should ignore Christmas or the religious beliefs associated with it. On the contrary, it indicated that schools have a duty to offer their students objective instruction

in the tenets and customs of the various religions that have played a part in the history of America.

Trying to derive practical guidelines from these legal dicta, the American Association of School Administrators (AASA) has advised public school principals to provide for "reasonable recognition of Christmas in the spirit of exposition of the differing rites and customs of families, cultures and creeds."

The National School Public Relations Association offers even more explicit advice in a booklet entitled "Religion and the Schools," prepared under the direction of one of the nation's most respected authorities on the subject, Richard Upshur Smith.

THIS NEWLY published booklet says: "The public school should approach Christmas in an attempt to educate the student, not convert him. Teachers may use religious material (the Bible, religious symbols, carols, pageants) at Christmas, but only for the purposes of education and not for the purposes of religion."

This counsel seems to be consistent with the Supreme Court's ruling that the key test of any school practice is whether its "primary purpose and effect" is religious or educational. The former is unconstitutional, the latter entirely proper.

Relatively few local school boards have had the gumption to take teachers off the spot by spelling out clear rules on Christmas observance. One that has done so is the school board of Matteson.

"Instruction in the social and historical aspects surrounding Christmas festivities should be accomplished with good taste and care, considering the wide background of the pupils," the school board said. "Traditional songs of the season may be incorporated into appropriate programs within the schools, but sensitivity to the problems of our multifaceted society should be maintained."

The Las Vegas, Nev., school board also has ruled that students may sing "Silent Night" as well as "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" in Christmas season classroom exercises. Its policy statement holds that "songs and customs which have become commonly accepted in the American way of life, even though their origins may have been of a religious nature, are considered to be a part of the mores of the culture."

IT CAUTIONS, however, that all decisions on Christmas observances should be handled "delicately and without prejudice."

In both of these local board statements, the emphasis is where it should be: on the need for thoughtful consideration of the sensitivities of all persons concerned.

Whenever such sensitivity is displaced, by "majority rule" on one hand or by narrow legalism on the other, school children are apt to be thrust into the middle of an ugly adult quarrel that is about as unedifying — and as far from the spirit of Christmas — as anything that can be imagined.

### 'Chrismon Trees' at Local Churches

"Chrismon" trees, decorated with ancient Christian symbols made by women of the church, are reported by two local churches. University Lutheran, 1429 Clark Ave., has its tree ready for viewers. First United Presbyterian, at Fifth and Atlantic, will dedicate its Christmas tree Sunday, 5 p.m., in story and song, with three choirs participating, and the significance of the symbols told.

### YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH

11th and Junipero  
10:45 A.M. — "WISE MEN SEEKING JESUS"  
6 P.M. — SPECIAL MUSICAL GUESTS: THE REVELATORS QUARTET  
YOUTH CHOIR FIRST FOURSQUARE

### MISSIONARY TO MEXICO

J. R. FREEMAN  
GUEST SPEAKER  
9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL  
CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY  
2094 CHERRY AVE. PASTOR: L.L. SHIPLEY

### North Long Beach BRETHREN

61st St. and Orange  
Dr. George O. Peek, Pastor  
9 & 10:30 A.M.  
"IN THE FULLNESS OF TIME"  
Dr. George O. Peek, Speaking  
At all services  
7 P.M.  
"JAILHOUSE RELIGION"  
WED., 7:30 P.M. — MID-WEEK SERVICE PRAYER MEETING AND BIBLE STUDY  
Radio Service Broadcast 8 p.m. KBBI, FM 107.5  
"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

### St. Paul's Lutheran

MISSOURI SYNOD  
2283 Palo Verde Ave., 596-4400  
Rev. William J. Fackler, Pastor  
Sunday Worship 8 & 11:15 A.M.  
Nursery Provided. Air conditioned  
S.S. & Bible Classes 9:15 & 10:00 A.M.

### SPIRITUAL SCIENCE

I.G.A.S. Charter 1202 E. Plimoth  
Rev. Mary C. Pittle, Founder  
Rev. Clyde J. Metz, Pastor  
Sunday, 7:30 P.M. — Healing, Worship, Messages  
Thursday 7:30 P.M. — Healing Message Circle

### The Great CHRISTIAN Beacon

8  
6  
0  
DIAL 860  
Reception of comfort and inspiration, day and night.  
5:45 a.m. American Indian Hour  
7:00 a.m. Bible Fellowship Hour  
8:45 a.m. Faith for Today  
10:15 a.m. Rev. J. O. Dowell  
2:30 p.m. Camp Meeting Time  
5:00 p.m. Life Line  
SEND FOR FREE MONTHLY PROGRAM GUIDE!  
NEW OFFICES & STUDIES: 1001 CLARK AVE. 733-9  
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 733-9  
PHONE: 774-2331/2

### FOR INFORMATION OF NEAREST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

CALL 322-8103 Weekends  
AND 949-5463 Weekdays

### 1st Nazarene

2280 Clark Avenue  
3 EXCITING SERVICES  
The Hour of Happiness 9:45 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.  
"WHAT'S CHRISTMAS ALL ABOUT?" (Duplicate Services)  
The Hour of Discovery 6:00 p.m.  
Southern California's most exciting Sunday evening service  
"DISCOVER CHRISTMAS FOR YOURSELF"  
"a church of people caring for people"  
Bill E. Burch, Pastor

### UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Los Alamitos 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zirkel  
Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.  
Emmanuel 6th & Terminal — Rev. Francis A. Rhoades  
Worship 9 & 11:15 A.M. — Church School 10:05 A.M.  
First United 5th & Atlantic — James R. Deemer, Minister  
Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7  
No. Long Beach 6380 Orange Ave. — Rev. Richard G. Irving  
Services — 9:30 & 11 A.M. — Church School 9:30  
Geneva 2625 E. 3rd St. — Rev. Robt. H. Prantice  
Services 10 A.M. — Church School 8:45 A.M.

### RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE  
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street  
"WHAT ABOUT THE ANGELS?"  
SERVICES 11:00 A.M.  
YOUTH GROUP MEETS 9:45 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.  
CLASSES (Tues., Church Office) 2 P.M. — 7:30 P.M.  
"The person that believes in angels also believes in devils, for angels and devils are opposite ends of the same stick."  
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES  
1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

### ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

5306 Arbor Rd., David Scott, Rector  
HOLY COMMUNION 7:30 A.M.  
HOLY COMMUNION 11:00 A.M.  
Morning Prayer 9:00 A.M.  
Nursery Care

### ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

6201 E. Willow (Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)  
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector  
7:30 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION  
9:00 A.M. MORNING PRAYER  
10:30 A.M. MORNING PRAYER  
Sunday School  
Nursery Care  
For Further Information Call 420-1311

### St. Luke's EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Atlantic Ave. at Seventh  
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector  
7:45 A.M. — HOLY COMMUNION  
9:00 A.M. — HOLY COMMUNION  
11:00 A.M. — MORNING PRAYER AND SERMON  
WED., 7:00 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION  
THURS., 10 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION

### 6:00 P.M. "THE NIGHT THE ANGELS SANG"

CANTATA BY SANCTUARY CHOIR  
10:50 A.M. PASTOR SNIDER SPEAKING  
9:45 A.M. — BIBLE CLASSES  
Nursery attendant at all services  
GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY  
Corner South & Cherry, Long Beach  
Pastors: Allan Snider and Leona Goodpasture

### Church of Christ

UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
10:40 A.M. — "ONES CONSCIENCE IS AN INFLUENTIAL FACTORY IN CHRISTIAN LIVING"  
6 P.M. — "CHRIST FOR OUR AGE & HE HAS AND HE IS THE ANSWER"  
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister,  
3716 Linden, Long Beach  
Home Phone: 424-1708  
5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service  
CENTRAL 501 Atlantic 432-1484  
IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU BELIEVE  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
10:45 A.M. — "LOVE AND LAW — DO THEY CONFLICT?"  
6 P.M. — "NOT MY WILL, BUT THINE BE DONE"  
Troy M. Cummings, Minister Wed., 7:30 P.M. — Mid-week Service

### LUTHERAN CHURCHES

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039  
Worship Services 8:30 & 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:40 A.M.  
CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns, L.B. 598-2433 — HA 9-5230  
Rev. George S. Johnson, Pastor, S.S. with Adult Classes 9:45 A.M. "Come With Us to Christ!"  
Nursery care all services  
GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 5872 Naples Plaza 438-0929  
Pastor Theodore A. Carter "At the Marina"  
Worship Service 10:45 A.M. Sunday Church School 9 A.M. Nursery Care at Worship Service  
MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor 4405 E. South St., Lkwd. 866-5312 or 925-2552  
Worship Service 10:15 A.M. Sunday Church School 9 A.M. "Teach us to pray"  
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. CARSON GA 7-4390  
I. R. Moine, Pastor Classes for All Ages 8:45-9:45 A.M. Nursery for Pre-Schoolers  
Worship 10:00 A.M. First Sunday of Month Holy Communion 8 & 10 A.M.  
OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero GE 4-7409  
Pastor Y.J. Björk, N. Bear, A. Storvik 498-1563  
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided — Sunday School 9:45 A.M. All Ages & Adults  
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) GA 4-3113  
1900 E. Carson at Cherry J. B. Brethman, Pastor 424-1007  
10:30 A.M. — Worship Service Sunday School 9:15 A.M.  
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lkwd Dr. Gerhard L. Belgum, Pastor — Robert R. Westerhoff, Asst. Pastor S.S. — 8:30, 9:45, 11 A.M. Worship — 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Care All Services Marital & Family Counseling Available  
ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) HA 3-4006  
5633 Woodlawn Road Rev. Roger Magnusson, Pastor Worship 9:30 and 11 A.M. Sunday School (all ages) 9:30 A.M. Nursery Care at Both Services  
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark 597-6507  
Worship 10 A.M. — Nursery Care — Sunday School 8:45 A.M. BILLY W. OSCARSON, Pastor

### MISSIONARY TO MEXICO

J. R. FREEMAN  
GUEST SPEAKER  
9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL  
CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY  
2094 CHERRY AVE. PASTOR: L.L. SHIPLEY

### North Long Beach BRETHREN

61st St. and Orange  
Dr. George O. Peek, Pastor  
9 & 10:30 A.M.  
"IN THE FULLNESS OF TIME"  
Dr. George O. Peek, Speaking  
At all services  
7 P.M.  
"JAILHOUSE RELIGION"  
WED., 7:30 P.M. — MID-WEEK SERVICE PRAYER MEETING AND BIBLE STUDY  
Radio Service Broadcast 8 p.m. KBBI, FM 107.5  
"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

### UNITED METHODIST

Grace	3rd & Junipero — Rev. Stanley C. Brown Services 10:30 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:15 A.M.
Lkwd. First	4300 Bellflower Bl. — Rev. Robt. L. Plaster Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Los Altos	5950 E. Willow — Rev. David H. McKeltho Worship Services 9 & 10:30 A.M.
Belmont Heights	3rd and Terminal — Rev. Kenneth D. Doctor Services: 9 and 11 A.M.
First United	507 Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor S.S. 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
Trinity	Dunrobin at So. Lkwd., Rev. E. G. Hunter Church School 9:30 Services 9:30
Atlantic	Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Bell Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M.
North Long Beach	56th and Linden — Rev. Charles C. Boss Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Evangelical United	1700 Temple — Rev. Wendell W. Jones Church School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M. Worship 10:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.
Wesley	1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Ansel H. Arnold Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
Iglesia Metodista	1350 Redondo — Rev. J. Carlos Alpiroz Ecuella Dominical — 10 A.M. Servicio de Predicacion — 11 A.M.
Calif. Heights	3750 Orange — Rev. George M. Mene Services: 9:30 & 11:30 A.M.

### First Brethren Church

3601 Linden Long Beach  
Phone: 424-0788  
We operate Christian Schools from Pre-School age to 12th Grade  
Dr. David Hocking, Pastor  
"A church that believes and teaches the Bible."  
Wednesday 7:00 P.M. — Family Night  
Bible Study and Prayer  
Deaf and Exceptional Children's Classes  
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School  
10:45 A.M. — "MANY PEOPLE IN THIS CITY"  
ACTS: 18  
DR. DAVID HOCKING, PREACHING  
"A CITY OF THE KING"  
THURS., 10 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION

### FROM THE PULPIT

Special music by the choir of Bellflower High School and Rev. Don Bowles, missionary to Korea, will be featured in our Sunday evening service this Sunday. The choir will feature several of their outstanding Christmas selections in a fifteen minute segment of the service. Rev. Bowles, baritone extra-ordinary, will sing some of his favorite selections. Our services always feature a warm message from the Word. God has a special blessing on His Word. Through the Word people are saved. Through the Word comes spiritual growth. Instruction on how to live comes through the Word. If you like good music and a ministry centered in the Word of God, use this special occasion to acquaint yourself with the ministry of Calvary. Come to Calvary! Calvary is for you!

### Calvary Baptist of Bellflower

14722 Clark Avenue  
Phone 925-3706  
Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor  
Broadcross Rd., 1280 N. AM  
SUNDAY, 7:35 A.M. KTYM 1460 Kc AM  
Mon.-Fri. 1:30 P.M.



# Don't Build Case Against Yourself

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

The late prime minister of India, Jawaharlal Nehru, once said that, when the cards are dealt and you pick up your hand, there's nothing you can do except play it out. But the way you play it out is up to you!

A pilot and his wife were in their own plane over a large city. It was a beautiful night and the motor was humming perfectly. The lights of the city were like gleaming necklaces against the dark earth. The husband said, "I love flying at night, don't you?" So saying, he gave a gasp of pain and slumped in his seat, falling next to his wife's shoulder.

Agghast, she cried out, "Speak to me!" His hand slipped from the wheel and she felt the plane lurch.

NOW THIS woman knew little about flying. All she knew was that if you pushed the wheel forward it would nose down. If you pulled it back the plane would rise. If you turned it would bank to the right or left. Grabbing the wheel, she pulled the plane up toward the stars. She ran into a bumpy wind and the plane began bouncing around. She tried to circle and by luck kept within the airport pattern.

Then came the desperate thought, "If my husband is dead I want to die with him. I'll take this plane out into a darkened area where I will not hit any houses or another plane, then let go of it and let it plunge to the earth." But then came more rational consideration: "What about our five children

waiting at home? Do I have the right to rob them of both parents? Of course, I don't—I must get back to them!"

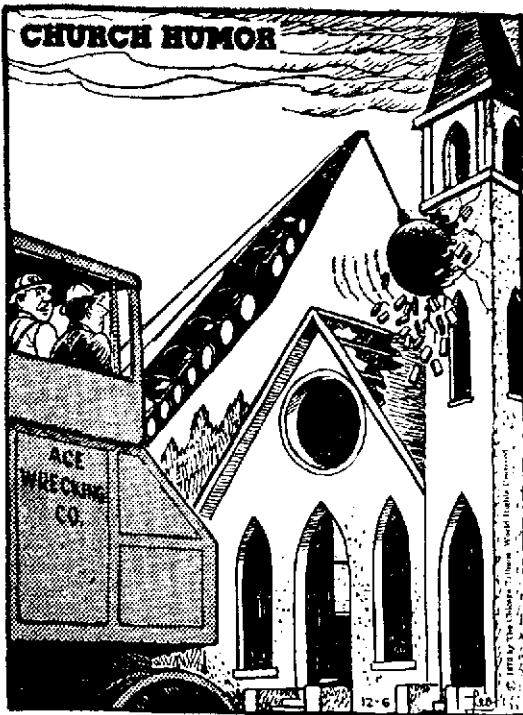
Though bewildered by the instrument board, frantically she tried to get help from the airport control tower. There were sixteen frequencies and she cried out, "I'm in terrible trouble, please help me!" Without waiting for an answer, she went to the next frequency until she created only static circling the city. Finally the control tower man, aware of the difficulty, got through to her.

He said something like this to the frightened woman: "You're in trouble; I'm here to help you. You listen to my voice and do exactly as I tell you, and we'll bring you down into this airport. Don't get panicky. Please don't try all the frequencies. Keep calm and follow directions."

This clear, reassuring, confident voice guided her to a runway while he ordered all other planes into a holding pattern. "Now," he said, "put down the flaps, reduce the speed, press that button that says 'landing gear' and trust me to bring you in."

Some of the panic left her. She felt strength and determination. She didn't land the aircraft exactly right; she hit the runway too hard and at too great an angle, and damaged the plane, but she got to the ground and her life was saved.

What gives a person inner strength in such a crisis? It is the belief that he can if he thinks he can. William James, famed phil-



"I really don't know what religion it is. To me, one church is as good as another."

osopher and psychologist, taught that belief creates the actual fact! So it's very important to keep your mind free of disbelief and eliminate negative thoughts about your own capacity. Never build a case against yourself. Everyone has problems and difficulties, weaknesses and frustrations. And it's only natural to sometimes feel overwhelmed by them. It may be so tough we may even think of giving up.

BUT THE fact is, you really never need to be overwhelmed or defeated. You have within you the capacity to handle anything that comes at you. By all means stop minimizing yourself. Realize you are a bigger person than you've ever considered yourself to be.

Don't wait to be faced with a crisis before you realize and use the power that is in you. Thomas A. Edison, one of the most as-

tonishing inventive minds in history, knew what is in people. He said, "If we did all the things we are capable of doing, we would literally astound ourselves."

Take a long reappraising look at yourself. And also take a good look at what you want to do and what you want to be and then DO IT. BE IT! Take charge of your mind. Enormous power is resident there. Don't ever think of yourself as weak or inferior. Get some sturdy faith going, faith in God and yourself. That is an unbeatable combination. Believe you can and you can.

## Nazarenes Expand

The Church of the Nazarenes plans to expand its world missions program into Indonesia, Ecuador and the Bahama Islands in 1971. This will make a total of 53 nations or world areas in which the denomination has gospel work.

# Ex-Policeman Tells Fight on Teen Drugs

ED. NOTE: — We're going to let former veteran sheriff's deputy Steve Koska tell about his new work in his own words, as supplied to us for use on the religion pages. Koska worked in Orange County as a jailer and patrolman, then a dispatcher and desk officer. He is now associate director of the Melodyland Drug Prevention Center, a dramatic Christian effort to help youngsters, associated with the David Wilkerson Crusades. Here's Steve:

Dear Les Rodney: Last August, I left the Sheriff's Department and stepped into the position of associate director of M.D.P.C. It began as a Hotline telephone counseling service in April, 1969. At that time there were only 10 people working on the phones. Now there are over 60 young people devoting their time every week.

During the month of September, we received over 1100 phone calls. During October, we received over 1375 calls coming from all over Southern California, from the valley through L.A., Long Beach,

Riverside, down to San Diego. These calls range from drug problems, sex and alcohol problems, religion problems to suicide attempts.

When we talk to these people on the phones, we always invite them to the "Hotline Hour" every Tuesday evening at Melodyland in Anaheim. At 7 p.m. over 500 young people gather to hear good youth music, testimonies, and a short challenge. These young people would rather be here than anywhere else they could be.

We also have school teams that, by invitation, go to public schools and present programs on the hazards of drug use and abuse. We present God as the only working answer that we have ever found.

Last school year we presented programs in over 165 schools in Orange and L.A. Counties. We also present programs to Ki-

wanis Clubs, PTAs, Elks Clubs, and any organization that is concerned with the drug problem.

We have a service exclusively for adults called P.O.T.T., which stands for Parents of Troubled Teenagers. We meet every fourth Monday of the

month at 7:30 p.m. We have school administrators, doctors, law enforcement officers, and just about any Christian who has professional contact with young people. We've been averaging over 75 parents at every meeting.

Our center is dependent solely on donations and contributions for its existence. Consequently, we cannot afford any extensive publicity campaigns. We thank you for any help that you can give us.

Sincerely,  
STEVE KOSKA,  
Associate Director

## GOINGS ON

Kenneth Glover, who sings in hospitals, correction homes and for men in the Armed Forces, and has a record of bringing young narcotics addicts to religion, had a very successful appearance in Long Beach several weeks ago, and will return Sunday, 3:30 p.m. at Christ Second Baptist, 1471 California Ave. . . The 70-voice Chancel and Chapel choirs of First United Methodist of Lakewood, 4300 Bellflower Blvd., will present the Christmas portion of "The Messiah" Sunday, 7:30 p.m. directed by Roland Sandberg, with orchestral accompaniment . . . The Internationals, a musical group made up of foreign students attending Azusa Pacific College, will present a sacred concert Sunday, 6 p.m. in Bloomfield Community Free Methodist, 212th and Claretta.

More than 130 voices will combine in a classic Christmas Candlelight Concert Sunday, 7 p.m. by the choirs of Bethany Lutheran, 4644 Clark Ave., directed by Milton Lundt. The Childrens Choir will add contemporary anthems . . . A Christmas concert climaxed by the Magnificat, by Ralph Vaughn Williams, will be presented Sunday, 4 p.m. by the musical talent of Covenant Presbyterian, Third and Atlantic . . . The Christmas story in song, dance and instrumental music will be presented through the oratorio "The Childhood of Christ" by Berlioz, Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in Riviera United Methodist, 375 Palos Verdes Blvd. . . George Matthews, known as the "Troubadour of the Lord," will present his Sermon in Song Sunday (check church for time) in Our Redeemer Lutheran of Garden Grove, 12301 Magnolia Ave.

Dean W. Berger, director of Christian Family Clinics, a marriage, family and child counselor of 25 years' background, will be at Faith Center Assembly of God, 4101 E. Alondra Blvd., Sunday, 6:30 p.m. . . The Palos Verdes High School Choral will make a return appearance Sunday, 4:30 p.m. in Wayfarer's Chapel, Palos Verdes. . . "Tortured for Christ," a motion picture based on the book by Rev. Richard Wurmbrand, will be shown Sunday, 6:45 p.m. in Community Bible, 12226 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk, with a free copy of the book to each family attending . . . Richard Fredericks, of the New York Metropolitan Opera, will be soloist Sunday, 11 a.m. in Lakewood Village Community, Centralia and Sunfield.

**"THE SALVATION ARMY"**  
455 E. SPRING ST.  
"A Friendly Place to Worship"  
9:30 a.m. - Sunday School  
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship  
6:00 p.m. - Evangelical Service  
"ALL WELCOME"  
Commanding Officer  
Major George Baker

**THE CHAPEL OF PEACE**  
467 Redondo Ave. Phone 438-0727  
Pastor Rev. Nina Von Heyninges  
Sunday 7:30 P.M.  
REV. BETTY DE HOOGE  
Guest Speaker  
Refreshments Following Service  
THURS. - 7:30 P.M. - SERVICE

**CHRISTMAS CANDLELIGHT CONCERT**  
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13  
7:00 P.M.  
BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH  
4644 Clark Ave. At Arbor Rd.  
Long Beach 425-2222

**TRINITY LUTHERAN (LCA)**  
WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
EDUCATION 9:45 A.M.  
YOUNG ADULTS 9:45 A.M.  
YOUTH 6:30 P.M.  
PRAYER 7:30 P.M.  
MIDWEEK BIBLE STUDY WED. 7:30 P.M.  
Pastors  
The Rev. Edward E. Roy  
The Rev. Martin C. Olson  
Eighth & Linden  
437-4002  
Newcomer during services

**Long Beach Church of Religious Science**  
An Affiliated Church of the Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder  
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.  
Sunday Service - 10:45 A.M.  
"FINDING SECURITY"  
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director  
Sunday School and Nursery - 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS - 505 E. 36th St.

**Covenant Presbyterian Church**  
(United Presbyterian)  
Telephone 437-0958 Third at Atlantic  
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor  
WORSHIP AT 9:00 AND 11:00 A.M.  
"AT THE HEART OF ADVENT"  
DR. BURCHAM, PREACHING  
10:00 A.M. - Church School for All Ages  
Child Care During All Services  
6:00 P.M. - Youth Groups  
7:00 P.M. - Single Adults (35-55)

**Lakewood First Presbyterian**  
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH  
9:30 & 11 A.M.  
"ONE GENERATION TO ANOTHER"  
Rev. Arthur Fay Suelz, Minister. Ph. 421-1011  
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

**The Following Area REFORMED CHURCHES Invite You**  
THIS WE BELIEVE ABOUT THE SACRAMENTS: That the sacrament of holy communion presents to us in visible and symbolic form the same saviour who is proclaimed in Holy Scripture.

**MAYFAIR COMMUNITY REFORMED**  
6150 Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood  
11:00 AM Morning Worship 6:00 PM Evening Worship  
9:45 AM Sunday School - Nursery Care

**BETHEL REFORMED**  
10012 Ramona, Bellflower  
Rev. Chester Doring Rev. Larry Arends Rev. J. Mark Schoon  
10:45 A.M. Morning Worship 7:15 P.M. Evening Service  
9:30 AM Sunday School - Nursery Care

**EMMANUEL REFORMED**  
1595 Virginia, Paramount  
Rev. Raymond Ortol  
11:00 AM Morning Worship 7:15 PM Evening Worship  
9:45 AM Sunday School - Nursery Care

**First Christian Church of Lakewood**  
6236 Woodruff Robert L. Wright, Minister  
9:00 & 11:30 A.M. - Sunday School  
10 A.M. & 7 P.M. - CHURCH SERVICES

**Orthodox Presbyterian**  
500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE REV. WILSON H. BUNKER, Pastor  
NOT AFFILIATED WITH THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES  
9:30 A.M. - SUNDAY SCHOOL 5:45 P.M. - YOUTH SERVICE  
11 A.M. - "NOT ANGELS, BUT THE SEED OF ABRAHAM" PART II  
7 P.M. - "A SIGN & A SONG" PART II

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Fifth St. and Locust George H. McLain, Pastor  
9:30 A.M. - Bible School 10:45 A.M. (Classes for All Ages)  
SERMON: "TEAM-WORK: GOD AND MAN"  
6:00 P.M. MR. McLAIN PREACHING  
SIXTH LECTURE ON "THE SECOND COMING OF CHRIST"  
Dial-A-Devotion 432-4000  
A CHURCH THAT CARES FOR YOU

**HEAR DR. DEAN BERGER**  
SPIRIT FILLED PSYCHOLOGISTS  
6:30 P.M.  
FAITH CENTER  
ASSEMBLY OF GOD  
4101 E. ALONDRA, COMPTON  
REV. WILLIE SMITH, PASTOR

**FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN**  
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE. L.B.  
TELEPHONE: 424-8137  
9:45 A.M. - SUNDAY SCHOOL  
11:00 A.M. - MORNING WORSHIP  
"THE EXCITING ROAD TO BETHLEHEM"  
WEDNESDAY 7:00 BIBLE STUDY  
VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME  
OUR RADIO PROGRAM, 12:00 NOON, SAT. KGER (1390)

**Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)**  
PALO VERDE AVENUE 2501 Palo Verde Ave  
David L. Westerland, Pastor  
9 & 10:30 A.M.  
"AND THE SOUL FELT ITS WORTH"  
6 TO 7 P.M. - BIBLE SEMINAR - CHILD CARE  
10:30 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL NURSERY SCHOOL  
CALL 598-5215  
BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. Combs  
Edward L. Reed, Pastor  
10:45 A.M. - "WHAT'S IN A NAME?" MASTER  
9:30 A.M. - Church School All Ages 3:00 P.M. - CHRISTMAS WORKSHOP  
7:00 P.M. YOUTH PAGEANT "WHY THE CHIMES RANG"

**"The Church with a Warm Heart and a Welcome Hand"**  
Cor. 10th and Linden  
**first assembly of God**  
10:45 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.  
PASTOR STEELBURG SPEAKING  
WED., DEC. 17, 7:00 P.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

**FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH**  
850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School Rev. Roy Sveiven, Pastor  
11 A.M. - "FOUR WELCOMES"

**GOSPEL CONCERT**  
CHUCK STUCKEY'S - MAKE BELIEVE PRODUCTIONS  
PRESENTS  
• THE ACCENTS • VOICES OF VICTORY  
• REVELATORS QUARTET  
DEAN McCURE T.V. PERSONALITY  
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13, 3:00 P.M.  
NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH - 11TH & JUNIPERO  
LONG BEACH, CALIF. 438-1395  
800 FREE SEATS

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
3rd and Cedar - Duane L. Day, Minister  
Church School 9:30 A.M.  
9:30 and 11 A.M.  
"JESUS OUR CONTEMPORARY: THE HEALTH BODY"  
DR. DAY PREACHING

**SCIENCE OF MIND COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Service 11 A.M. Sunday  
"THE PERFECT GIFT"  
Rev. Joseph R. Kerr  
MEETING AT YWCA, Auditorium  
6th & Pacific For info, call 433-7903

**El Dorado PARK CHURCH**  
3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH  
1/4 MILE SOUTH OF CARSON ST.  
9:30 & 11:00 AM  
"THE NEED FOR RECOGNITION"  
Rev. Miedema preaching  
7:00 P.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
"CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PROGRAM"  
WORSHIP INDOORS OR OUTDOORS  
AT 9:30 & 11 A.M.  
Rev. William Miedema, Pastor  
Mr. Ken Watkins, Youth Director



**Have you ever thought of God as your Father?**  
God is your eternal Father. He loves you constantly. And is always ready to protect, guide, and encourage each one of His children. These spiritual truths are practical, and you can prove them to be true. So can your children. Christian Science will show them how. In our Sunday School, children learn how to turn to God for every need.

**Christian Science Sunday School**  
FIRST CHURCH - 440 Elm Avenue  
Sunday 11 AM - Sunday School 11 AM  
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM  
SECOND CHURCH - Cedar Avenue at Seventh St.  
Sunday 11 AM - Sunday School 11 AM  
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM  
THIRD CHURCH - 3000 East Third Street  
Sunday 11 AM - Sunday School 11 AM  
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM  
FOURTH CHURCH - 201 East Market Street  
Sunday 11 AM - Sunday School 11 AM  
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM  
FIFTH CHURCH - 5871 Naples Plaza  
Sunday 9:30 & 11 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:30 & 11 A.M.  
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM  
SIXTH CHURCH - 3401 Studebaker Road  
Sunday 11 AM - Sunday School 9:15 & 11 AM  
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM  
\*\*\*\*\*  
READING ROOMS - FREE TO THE PUBLIC  
110 Locust Ave. 3232 East Broadway  
2465 Pacific Ave. 5649 Atlantic Ave.  
3401 Studebaker Road 4925 East Second St.



DICK TRACY

By Chester Gould

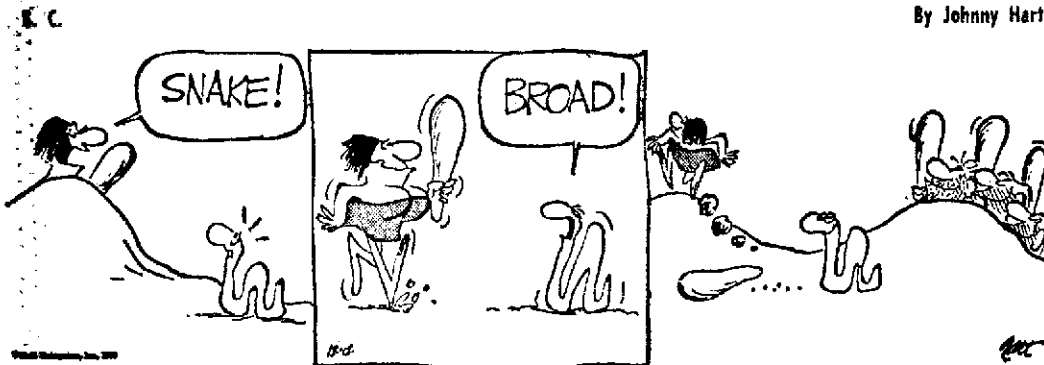
L'N ARNER

By Al Capp



TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan



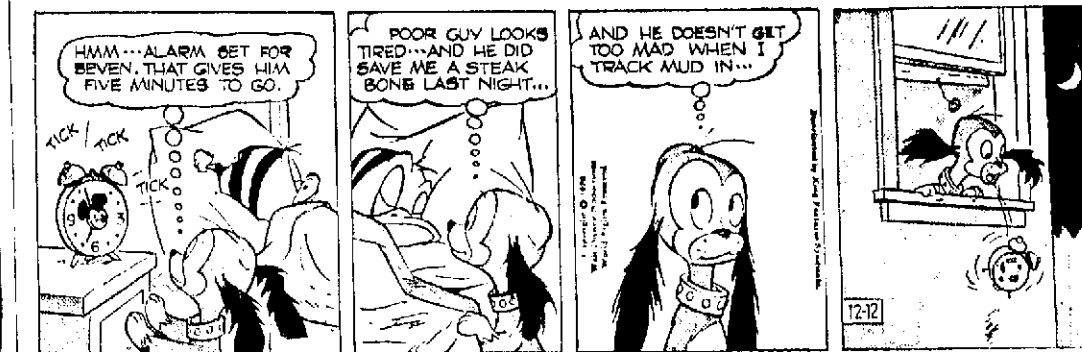
MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



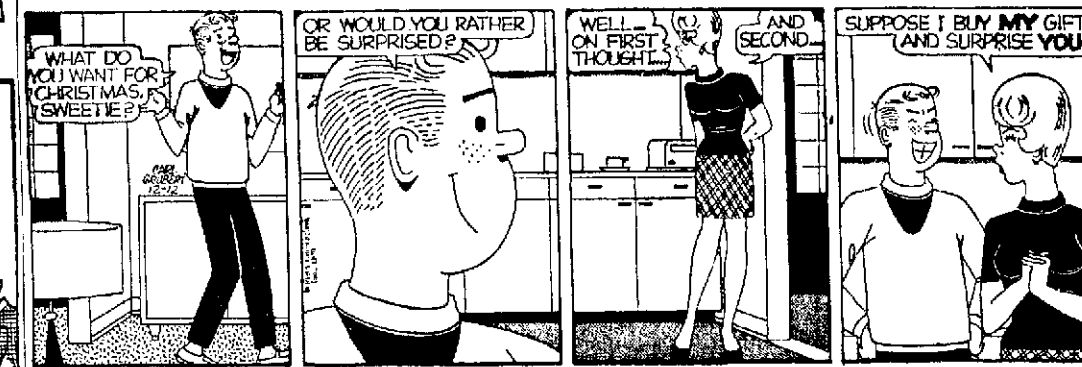
DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



STEVE ROPER

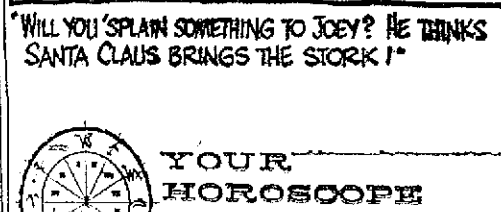
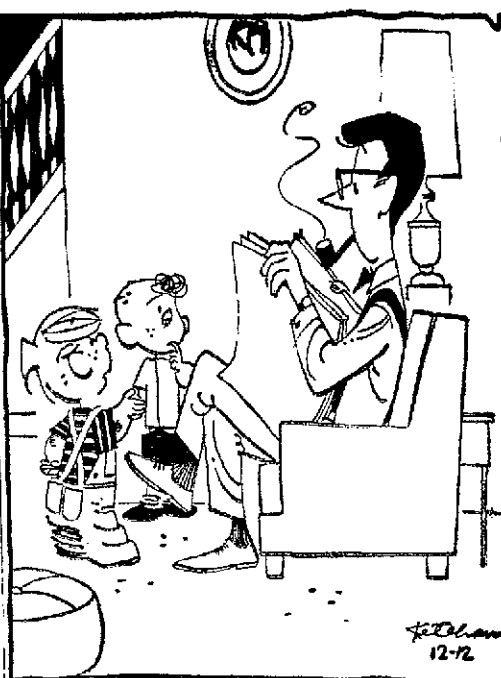
By Saunders and Woggar

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum

- ACROSS
- 1 Corolla part
  - 6 Breaches
  - 10 Flat-bottomed boat
  - 14 Reef
  - 15 News bit
  - 16 Vocal passage
  - 17 Shabby
  - 19 U. S. President
  - 20 — jazz; epitaph
  - 21 Born
  - 22 Last car
  - 24 Academy
  - 26 Dwindle
  - 27 Takes wrongfully
  - 29 Crops
  - 32 Handy
  - 35 Numskull
  - 37 Geniust
  - 38 Parrot
  - 39 Wishes
  - 41 Blood money; Scottish
  - 42 Whitefish
  - 44 Cut
  - 45 Swerve
  - 46 Convert into cipher
  - 48 Motor
  - 50 French painter
  - 52 Wrinkle
  - 56 Hibernates
  - 58 Greek letter
  - 59 Free for all
  - 60 Hebrew month
  - 61 Environment
- DOWN
- 1 "— of glory..."
  - 2 Set of values
  - 3 Portable light
  - 4 Pub order
  - 5 Broad plains
  - 6 Sarcastic comment
  - 7 Mindanasean
  - 8 Food fish
  - 9 Stains
  - 10 Extract of
  - 11 Squash
  - 12 Art works
  - 13 Death wail
  - 16 Trick
  - 23 Swindles
  - 25 Taboo
  - 26 First aid equipment
  - 28 Flammaker Betsy
  - 30 Hebrew reading
  - 31 Dilatory
  - 32 Fish
  - 33 "— go bright!"
  - 34 Hold spellbound
  - 36 Musical group
  - 39 Sidestep
  - 40 New beginnings
  - 43 Have power over
  - 45 Pronoun
  - 47 Wandering
  - 49 Camera stand
  - 51 Chemical salt
  - 53 Mountain ridge
  - 54 Ulcers
  - 55 Water pitchers
  - 56 British crops; abbr.
  - 57 Futile
  - 58 New York City, for one
  - 62 — Yse-tung
  - 63 Famous Ben
- Puzzle of Friday, Dec. 11, Solved



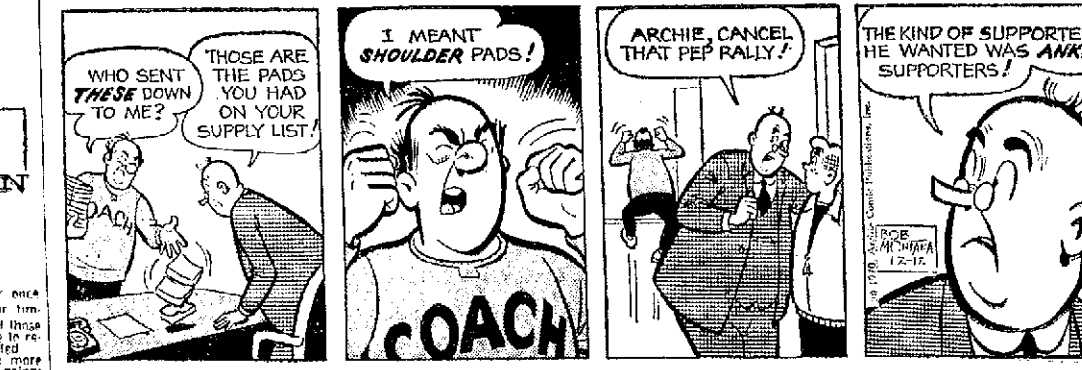
JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



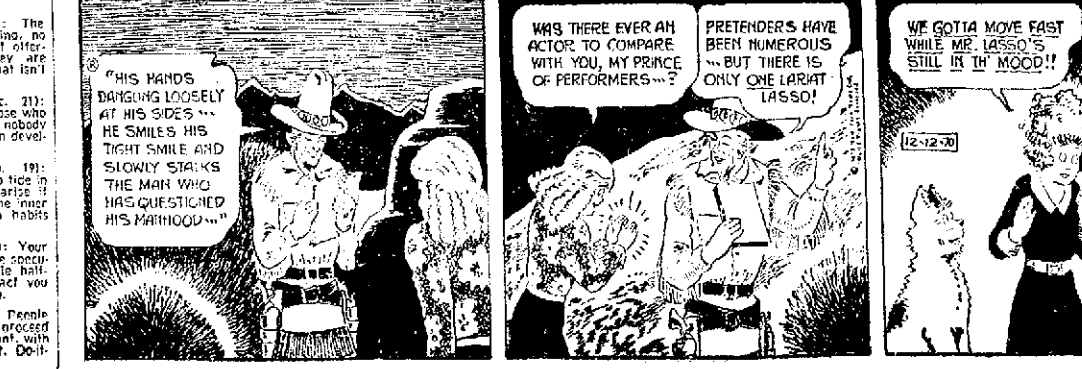
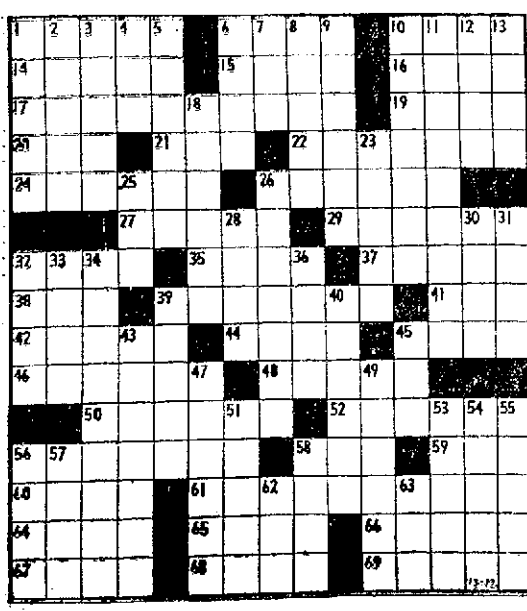
ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

By Harold Gray





# 'Marat/Sade' Shocks Cut by NET

By GEORGE ERES  
TV-Radio Editor

The Public Broadcasting Service's National Educational TV Playhouse, on Ch. 28, Thursday night presented Peter Brook's 1967 film version of the play, "Marat/Sade." The long title is "The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton Under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade."

More TV News on Page B-9.

Peter Weiss' play was something of a shocker when it was first performed in 1965 — and that was in conscious conformity with the concept of shock therapy to arouse playgoing audiences from their catatonic state of indifference.

THE NET people, however, very up to date on the trends in modern medicine, injected an ample quantity of relaxant drugs before administering the shock so viewers presumably would not go screaming from the room.

These relaxants were administered, first, by a voice stating that what you were about to see might be controversial, and followed by statements by a drama critic, a choreographer-dancer and a film critic telling you what a great work it is.

I suppose, despite these "relaxants," some viewers found the film version a "shocker," too much to bear. I'm not too sure what is shocking about "Marat/Sade." I suppose certain scenes: a backside nude of Marat; some physical intimacies, some explicit indication of rape in the final madhouse scene and possibly, the repetitious chant "general copulation." I'm not convinced the work wouldn't have been as valid without these "shockers," but in the context they are hardly enough to warrant all the preplay assurances that this is a great work and presumably the shocks should be suffered. Nor am I convinced that the work is a faultless piece of theater. The play is talky and not entirely engrossing as a film. One can't escape a consciousness of spectacle or pageantry as a between-the-polemics device to wake up some viewers.

"Marat/Sade" is, however, certainly out-of-the-usual television and does what so much of TV attempts but fails to do. It offers relevance. It presents today's area of storm and stress: revolution, for what end? And is the presumed end ever attainable: are any of the individual concerns that stir revolt ever satisfied?

"Marat/Sade" leaves this an "open question" and, obviously, anyone can, and probably does, find support in the work for his own views. What there is no escaping is the suggestion that the bars separating the asylum inmates from the "same" audience are illusion.

Occasionally, a network tries a series geared to such records — as with ABC-TV's "Music Scene," which failed in the ratings. The trouble has been that the right showcasing has yet to be found — one that will convince the desired audience of a program's commitment and integrity.

## Networks Sidestepping Hot Pop Groups, Singles Despite Claims

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — I went down to my friendly neighborhood record shop for my weekly visit and checkup on what is being sidestepped on commercial television.

The networks, as you may have heard, say they are after the young audience. But you begin to think that maybe no one at a network ever sent anyone to a friendly neighborhood record shop to see first-hand some of the things the young audience is buying.

OCCASIONALLY we do get some of the hot contemporary groups or singles on television, but the proportion of time allotted them is usually relatively small so that they make little impact on the audience video says it wants.

I mean, it's very thrilling that ABC-TV is giving a series next summer to British singer Val Doonican (who he?). But where are Joe Cocker and Richie Havens and Judy Collins and James Taylor and The Grateful Dead?

Look, Dean Martin is a gas. But where are Steven Sills and Ten Years After and Led Zeppelin and Paul Kantner and Jefferson Airplane and Cream and Elton John and Sky?

It's true that Arlo Guthrie and Bob Dylan and Randy Newman have done numbers on commercial television, as have other pop artists. But why don't they get a lot more air time? Why aren't conditions made attractive to them so that they will want to appear on the home screen?

And where are Laura Nyro and Santana and Chicago and Canned Heat and The Who and Tim Buckley and Phil Ochs and Sly and The Family Stone?

It is really a very odd thing that television, in its commercial quest for the rich young market, should give relatively limited attention to the art form that most often and most readily separates youth from its money — pop music records.

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If we have enough for ourselves, can we spare a little for some families who might be down this year, and are finding things tough.

It's easy to dismiss the poor with a shrug, but there are a lot of people who don't qualify for much of anything, despite the efforts of many individual agencies. If we can't help these people all year long, let's at least do what we can at Christmas.

*If you want to share a little Christmas . . . Join the efforts of*

**I.P.T. Operation Christmas**

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- ☐ Salvation Army
- ☐ Volunteers of America
- ☐ Catholic Social Service
- ☐ Neighborhood Centers

If you wish, check the agency of your choice. Anything you give will help.

Thanks for caring  
Independent, Press-Telegram

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**KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KABC Channel 34**  
**KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KLSA Channel 40**  
**KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 32**  
An \* indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1970**

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:00 A.M.**  
2 Early Renaissance Art in Italy, Prof. Hyman  
4 Heckle and Jeckle  
7 Reluctant Dragon & Mr. Toad (cartoon)  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 Boyz the Clown  
28 Sesame Street (5 hrs.)  
**7:30**  
2 Dusty's Treehouse  
4 Woody Woodpecker  
7 Motor Mouse (cartoon)  
13 Cool McCool & Friends  
**8:00 A.M.**  
2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour  
4 Tomfoolery (cartoon)  
7 The Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp Hour  
9 Marvel Superheroes  
11 Tales of Wells Fargo  
**8:30**  
4 Bugaboos, Martha Raye  
5 Campus Profile  
9 Movie: "Outpost in Indochina," Jacques Harden (R-61)  
11 "The Cisco Kid"  
13 Gumby (cartoon)  
**9:00 A.M.**  
2 Sabrina and the Groovie Goolies (cartoon)  
4 Dr. Doolittle (cartoon)  
5 "Movie: 'Tall Texan,' Lloyd Bridges  
7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down  
11 "Movie: 'I Married a Woman,' George Gobel  
13 "The Tree House  
34 "Musica y Palabras  
40 "Panorama Latino  
**9:30**  
4 The Pink Panther  
7 Here Come the Double-Deckers (children)  
13 "Movie: 'Dalton Girls,' Merry Anders (57)  
34 "Arriba el Norte  
**10:00 A.M.**  
2 The NFL Today  
4 H. R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes  
7 NCAA Football (Liberty Bowl): Tulane vs. Colorado (at Memphis)  
9 "Movie: 'Silver Whip,' Dale Robertson (53)  
34 "Lucha Libre (R)  
**10:15**  
2 NFL Football: Dallas Cowboys at Cleveland Browns. It's telecast here after all!  
**10:30**  
4 Here Comes the Grump  
11 "Movie: 'Devil's Canyon,' Dale Robertson  
**10:45**  
5 "Movie: 'Walking Hills,' Randolph Scott  
**11:00 A.M.**  
4 Hol Dog, Jonathan Winters, Woody Allen, Plywood, Nicups, license plates, steam trains, cuckoo clock  
13 "Movie: 'The Agitator,' William Hartnell  
34 "Mama Ranchero  
40 "Fiesta Mexicana  
**11:30**  
4 Jambo: "Jonah Paul Jones" (dolphin)  
9 "Movie: 'Mark of Zorro,' Tyrone Power  
34 "No Creo en Hombres  
**12 NOON**  
4 Agriculture USA  
40 "Drama de la Semana  
**12:15**  
5 "Movie: 'Story of Dr. Wassell,' Gary Cooper  
**12:30**  
4 Youth & the Police: "Law & Disorder," John Forsythe  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
**1:00 P.M.**  
4 Pro Football: Kansas City Chiefs at Oakland Raiders. Carl Gowsdy, Kyle Role.  
9 "Movie: 'The River Changes,' Rossana Rory (Ital. 56)  
11 "Movie: 'Abbott & Costello Meet the Mummy,' Michael Ansara (55)  
13 Bill Johns, News.  
**1:30**  
2 Josie & the Pussycats  
7 NCAA Football (Camelina Bowl): Montana vs. North Dakota State (from Sacramento)  
13 Championship Wrestling, Dick Lane (live)  
34 "Musica del Recuerdo  
**2:00 P.M.**  
2 Harlem Globetrotters  
34 Teatro Familiar  
**2:30**  
2 Anja's Funhouse & the Giant Jukebox  
9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Ronald Reagan, Ann Blyth  
11 "Movie: 'Reinforcements,' Robert Young (48)  
40 "Variedades Musicales  
**3:00 P.M.**  
5 "Zane Grey Theatre "Morning Incident," Martha River  
13 Underdog (cartoon)  
34 "Melodias de Siempre  
40 "Teatro del Sabor  
**3:30**  
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)  
5 This Week in Pro Football, Pat Summerall  
13 Porky Pig (cartoon)  
24 Lucha en Patines  
**4:00 P.M.**  
2 "Movie: 'Tarzan's Peril,' Lex Barker  
4 On Campus (Claremont), Bob Abernethy, Clark Mollenhoff. Role of the press.  
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Hong Kong.  
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne  
52 "Agric: Saving Trees  
**4:30**  
4 Somebody's Got to Be Kidding! (tax assessments)  
5 NFL Game of Week  
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: Taped replay of 15-round fight between Muhammad Ali and Oscar Bonavena.  
Howard Cosell ringside at Madison Square Garden. Also highlights of the Buchanan-Paduanu prelim.  
11 Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard  
13 Batman, Adam West, Van Johnson (pt. 2)  
34 "El Mundo Vivimos  
52 "Kimba, White Lion  
**4:45**  
34 Pre-Game Soccer  
5 Kings Warmup (4:55)  
**5:00 P.M.**  
4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel. Students from Huntington Park, Westchester and Granada Hills high schools  
5 NHL Hockey: Kings at Montreal Canadiens. Jiggs McDonald, Dan Avery  
9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Linda Thorson  
11 "Movie: 'The Search,' Montgomery Clift, Aline MacMahon (48)  
13 Gilligan's Island  
22 "Peter Gunn, C. Stevens  
28 World We Live In (R): "Ultimate Machine"  
34 World Cup Soccer: Brazil vs. Romania  
52 "The Three Stooges  
**5:30**  
2 Newsmakers: Ellis P. Murphy, county welfare director  
4 Gordon Graham News  
13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Sea Challenge," Bill Burrud  
22 Color Travelogue  
28 The Advocates (R)  
"Coalition Government in Saigon" (pro)  
52 "Rocky & His Friends  
**6:00 P.M.**  
2 Big News, C. Roberts  
4 KNBC Newservice  
★ **SPECIAL-PROJECTION: LOS ANGELES '71**  
Robert Abernethy hosts a panel of ten newsmen discussing events of 1970 and projections for 1971.  
7 "Movie: 'The Safe-cracker,' Ray Milland (R-58)  
9 Boss City, Don Steele  
13 Then Came Bronson, Michael Parks, Don Drysdale. Jim helps a young pitcher during his major league tryouts.  
52 "Three Stooges  
**6:30**  
2 About a Week, Patrick Emory  
22 "Hobby Showcase  
28 "French Chef (R) Julia Child: "Lentils"  
52 "The Speed Racer  
**7:00 P.M.**  
2 Roger Mudd, News  
4 FROM FTD FLORISTS  
★ **"HANS BRINKER"**  
Repeat classic with Robin Askwith as the Dutch boy, featuring Eleanor Parker, Richard Basehart, John Gregson and Cyril Ritchard.  
9 Death Valley Days: "Green Is the Color of Gold" (thorax discovery)  
11 "Aristocats" Premiere, Bill Walsh. Interviews with Gregory Peck, Lucille Ball, John Wayne, the Seateats Taped Friday at the Westwood Village Theatre.  
13 The Fabulous '60s, Peter Jennings: "1969" Last in series looks at Nixon's inauguration, Prince Charles' investiture, the Jets and Mels, the moon landing.  
22 "Creative Crafts  
28 Realities (R): "If Eugene Talmadge Were Alive Today, He'd Turn Over in His Grave," Changing South.  
34 "Boxing, Mexico City  
40 "Rimolandia (teens)  
52 "The Addams Family  
**7:15**  
5 Kings Wrap-Up  
**7:30**  
2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Albert Paulsen, Nico Minardos. A leading supplier of heroin is dying of cancer, and the IMF is to intercept his last before he can turn it over to his successor.  
5 Rame Action, Dick Emery: Highlights of victory over the Saints.  
7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)  
9 "Movie: 'Wreck of the Mary Deare,' Gary Cooper, Charlton Heston  
52 "Sea: Beachcombers  
**8:00 P.M.**  
5 Boxing (Middleweight): Ronnie Wilson vs. Carlos Salinas (Valley Music Theatre)  
7 The Newlywed Game  
11 "Movie: 'The Search' (see 5 p.m. listing)  
13 Minority Community "Mental Health"  
22 It Is Written (relig.)  
28 "In the Company of Men (R). Role of sensitivity training in narrowing the racial gap among workers in a southern auto factory.  
★ **"Quest in Yucatan"**  
**8:30**  
2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Barry Livingston, Claire Wilcox, Carleton Young. Ernie's science project involves the power of suggestion. It works well on both Dodie and Uncle Charley, but boomerangs with Steve.  
7 Lawrence Welk Show. Musical preview of Christmas and a salute to Walt Disney with a "Mary Poppins" medley.  
13 Porter Wagoner Show  
34 "La Tormenta (serial)  
52 "Grupia: Loretta, Baja  
**9:00 P.M.**  
2 Arnie, Herschel Bernardi, Roger Bowen. Arnie learns that his new status requires lavish Christmas giving. The usual home-baked cookies are out!  
4 "Movie: 'Plymouth Adventure,' Spencer Tracy, Lloyd Bridges, Gene Tierney, Van Johnson, Leo Genn (52-1st run). Voyage of the Mayflower and the romance between Priscilla Mullins and John Alden.  
13 Wilburn Brothers  
28 Homewood (R): "Excursion in Sight and Sound," New York Pro Musica, starist Debu Chaudhuri  
34 La Virgen de Guadalupe (live from Mexico City). Two-hour live telecast of ceremonies for Mexico's largest religious holiday.  
52 "Student participation in community affairs  
**9:30**  
2 The Mary Tyler Moore Show. Valerie Harper, Wes Stern. Mary feels sorry for a young cameraman and invites him to dinner. But the "kid" proves advanced for his age and makes passes  
7 Most Deadly Game, George Maharis, Ralph Bellamy, Jeff Bridges, Norman Lloyd, Joanna Moore. Croft becomes bodyguard to a superstar rock singer after his girl is electrocuted by a rigged guitar.  
9 Larry Burrell, News  
13 Del Reeves Carnival  
52 "View: 'Pesticides'  
**10:00 P.M.**  
2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Brenda Scott, Kim Hunter, Paul Stewart. A young clairvoyant sees Mannix' picture in the paper and begins to have dreams in which he foresees his death.  
5 News, John Marshall  
9 Age of Aquarius, Kevin Coughlin, Spike Jones Jr., Renne Jarrett, Michael Dees, Bruce Campbell  
11 Ken Jones, News  
13 Oak-Ridge Boys  
**10:30**  
2 "Movie: 'Thunder over Tangier,' Robert Hutton (57)  
4 KNBC Newservice  
5 "Movie: 'Danger Zone,' Hugh Beaumont  
**1:45**  
13 "Movie: 'Thunder over Tangier,' Robert Hutton (57)

# TOP VIEWING TODAY

**PROJECTION: L.A., 6 p.m., Ch. 4.** Robert Abernethy moderates panel doing some crystal balling about the coming year.  
**HANS BRINKER, 7 p.m., Ch. 4.** Repeat of the musical version of the Mary Mapes Dodge story.  
**FABULOUS '60s, 7 p.m., Ch. 13.** Final segment of the 10-part series in which Peter Jennings looks back upon the past decade.  
**LA VIRGEN DE GUADALUPE, 9 p.m., Ch. 34.** Two-hour coverage of Guadalupe Day in Mexico.

# RADIO

- KABC-790 KFI-640 KGL-1260 KMPC-710 KRLA-1110  
KAT-1430 KFOX-1280 KGR-900 KNX-1070 KTYM-1440  
KMG-740 KFWB-980 KHI-930 KOGO-600 KQWZ-1480  
KBBQ-1500 KGBS-1020 KKAR-1220 KPOL-1540 KWKW-1300  
KDAY-1580 KGER-1390 KIEV-870 KREL-1370 KRW-1600  
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KJAC-1330 XTRA-690

- sitivity training in narrowing the racial gap among workers in a southern auto factory.  
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5 News, John Marshall  
9 Age of Aquarius, Kevin Coughlin, Spike Jones Jr., Renne Jarrett, Michael Dees, Bruce Campbell  
11 Ken Jones, News  
13 Oak-Ridge Boys

# FM STATIONS

- ALON 88.5 KUI-2 96.7  
ASPC 89.7 KNOB 97.9  
AXIU 89.3 KJEN 98.3  
APFK 90.7 KFOX 100.3  
KUSC 91.5 KJL 101.1  
KFAC 92.3 KUTE 101.9  
KNX 93.1 KRNA 102.7  
KPOL 93.9 KOST 103.5  
KTBT 94.3 KBIG 104.3  
KMEY 94.7 KBCA 105.1  
KABC 95.5 KNAC 105.5  
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**Leave It To Larry**  
By LARRY MEDER HARBOR CHEVROLET  
The Captain on this huge airliner was telling the co-pilot about his 2 week vacation that would begin when they got back to Texas just in time for Christmas.  
With a dreamy look in his eyes, he remarked that he had the prettiest wife in Texas who made the finest coffee in the whole world! Warming to the subject, his elbow accidentally pushed the public-address system switch, over which then came his voice, saying, "First I'm gonna have her bring me four or five cups of coffee, then I'll take her in my arms and smother her with kisses!"  
An exceptionally striking stewardess at the rear of the plane hurried up the aisle to correct this embarrassing situation and as she passed a little old lady who had been writing a letter, the lady, looked up and in a loud and clear mischievous tone, said, "Don't forget the coffee... Honey!"  
Special Caution to each and every one of you pretty ladies in Long Beach - If this wet weather persists when you're driving about while Christmas shopping - look out for the "RAIN-DEAR" when you're heading for Harbor at 3770 Cherry, GA 6-8341.



Amat Works Overtime

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1970 SECTION C — PAGE C-1

By KEN PIVERNETZ Staff Writer

CIF Southern Section championship.

It wasn't recommended viewing for anyone with a weak heart.

After nine regular-season games and four playoff appearances, Lakewood and Bishop Amat had to go into overtime Friday night at the Coliseum to decide

When it was over, the decision and title belonged to Bishop Amat, 18-17, under the California Tie-Breaker System that only went into effect last year.

It was a heart-stopping setback for Lakewood, which had to rally in the final 37 seconds on a 27-

yard pass play from Pete Tereschuk to Dan Garcia just to earn the right to go into overtime.

Under the tie-breaker system, each team is given four plays to be run alternately. Bishop Amat won the overtime toss, elected to take the second play. Here's how the action unfolded:

1 — Tereschuk hit Rick Gillies over the middle for 15 yards to the Amat 35.

2 — Pat Haden threw incomplete, but a personal foul penalty against Lakewood put the ball back at mid-field.

3 — Lakewood's second play saw Tereschuk again trying a pass, but the 5-8 sophomore was dumped by

three tacklers for a nine-yard loss.

4 — Amat, operating from the Lakewood 41, has Haden throw incomplete, but on illegal motion penalty puts ball back to 46.

5 — Lakewood got ball again but Tereschuk passed incomplete in flat to Mike Owens.

6 — Haden, throwing for the third time out of a short punt formation, passed incomplete out of bounds.

7 — Lakewood's last chance saw Tereschuk throw incomplete and the Moore League runnersup are dead, even though Amat has one last play to run.

8 — Haden, only having

How They Scored

Lake. B.A.	FIRST QUARTER	Time
0	6 McKay 12 pass Haden	9:32
0	7 Aquirre kick	
SECOND QUARTER		
3	7 Gorham 20 field goal	8:50
3	10 Aquirre 27 field goal	10:32
THIRD QUARTER		
3	16 McKay 26 pass Haden	3:19
17	17 Gillies 44 pass Tereschuk	6:06
3	17 Aquirre kick	
FOURTH QUARTER		
16	17 Garcia 27 pass Tereschuk	11:30
17	17 Gorham	
OVERTIME		
17	17 Bishop Amat wins by advancing four yards into Lakewood territory after four alternating plays.	
Lakewood	0	3
Bishop Amat	7	3

to hold onto the ball to insure his team victory, dropped to his knee for a one-yard loss.

It was the second time in three weeks the La Puente school had been forced into overtime. Two weeks ago Haden had performed similar heroics in nip Anaheim, 15-14, in the quarter-finals.

The second largest crowd ever to witness a 4-A championship game — 31,012 — saw Lakewood rally in the third and fourth quarters after trailing 17-3.

Bishop Amat had taken advantage of numerous Lakewood mistakes to move into what appeared to be a commanding position on 13 and 26-yard touchdown passes from Haden to John McKay Jr.

Haden didn't throw with his old authority after having suffered a bruised shoulder against El Rancho a week ago — but Haden at half-speed is still better than most high-school quarterbacks.

He hit his favorite receiver on a down and out pattern with 2:28 remaining in the first quarter from the 13 four plays after Ralph Buron had recovered a Mike Owens fumble on the Lakewood 28.

Lakewood cut the lead to 7-3 on sophomore Charlie Gorham's 30-yard field goal with 3:10 until intermission, though it didn't last long.

Haden came right back, taking Amat 60 yards in only 1 minute, 52 seconds.

The talented senior, whose two scoring strikes, gave him 42 on the season, threw the ball 40 yards in the air to McKay who went up between Gary Brewsaugh and Cliff Kemp to catch the ball at the 15.

Lakewood stiffened and Amat had to settle for a 27-yard field goal from soccer-style booter Jose Aguirre to make it 10-3.

Haden's second TD strike to McKay covering 26 yards came the first time Amat had the ball in the third quarter and appeared to put Lakewood in too big a hole to bounce back.

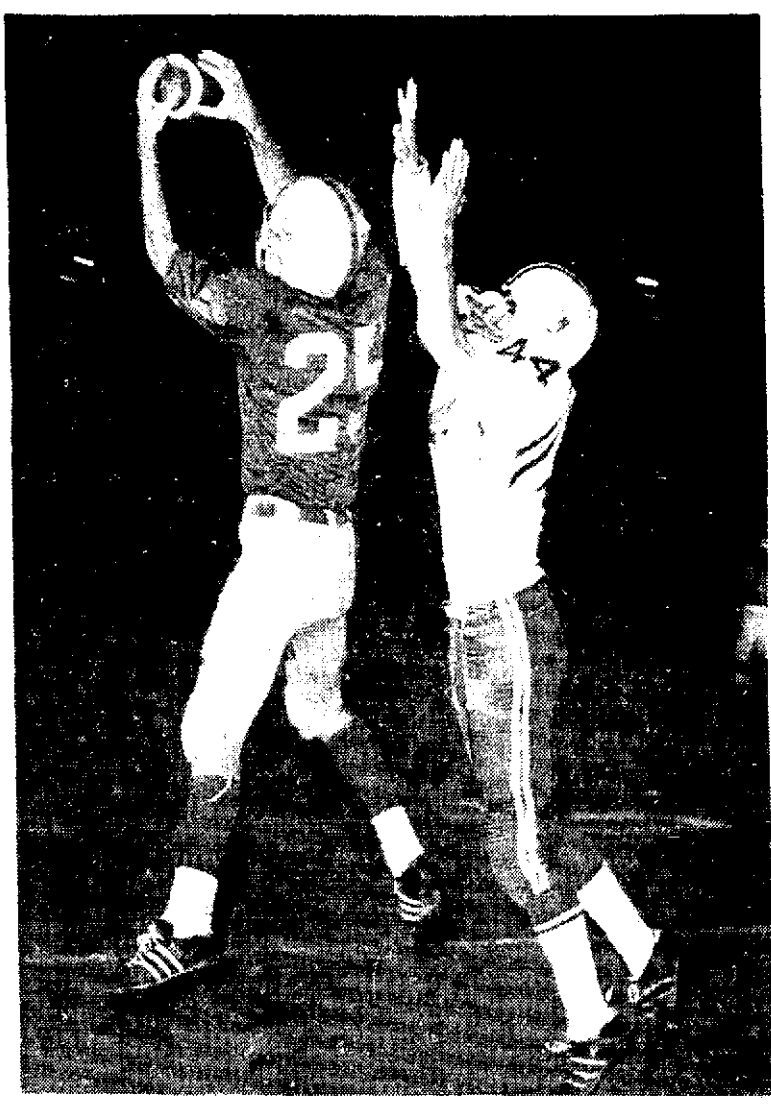
But Tereschuk throwing under a big rush all night, hit Gillies for 64 yards to cut the edge to 17-10 at 3:54 of the third quarter.

Time was on Amat's side. Lakewood got the ball just as the fourth quarter started, again at 6:43, then at 5:28. All three times it was denied.

There was only 1:20 remaining in the game when Dennis Rosser's 36-yard punt gave Lakewood the ball at its own 35.

On second down and 10, Tereschuk hit Floyd Heaton for 7 yards, then got 15 more on a personal foul.

Another big break came on the following play when Amat defender John Sciarra pushed Gillies. Another



McKAY JOHNNY ON SPOT

John McKay Jr., one half of Bishop Amat's talented aerial duo, muscles in front of Lakewood's Gary Brewsaugh and cradles pass from Pat Haden during CIF final Friday night.

—Staff Photo

Lakewood's Lament: 'There's Always 1971'

By GARY ELLIS

The game must have been produced by a Hollywood script writer.

Lakewood, trailing by seven, tied the game with 37 seconds remaining by electing to go for one point and playing for the tie.

Somehow the 31,012 fans must have known that Pat Haden, the all-everything quarterback, was ailing.

Everything was readied for the climax but the California Tie-Breaking System altered the plot.

Even the referees had trouble. Following a personal foul against Lakewood, CIF commissioner Ken Fagans was forced to run on the field to inter-

pret a ruling that would have allowed Bishop Amat to accept the penalty and have the down. According to Fagans, a team can have either the penalty or the gain.

Bishop Amat won on the penalty and a gutsy quarterback. "No his arm wasn't okay," said the youthful Amat head coach Gary Marinovich. "He was really hurting," said Marinovich with electric emotion. "I can't even think," as he was stormed under by fans.

His players were crying with joy, and John McKay Jr., who caught five passes for 79 yards, was hugging everyone within sight.

Across the field Lakewood players were weeping from emotional stress and defeat. Moments before coach John Ford and his team were dancing with joy.

Ford was more than a coach Friday night. He was almost a father to every Lakewood player. When Lakewood tied the game Ford greeted returning players with hugs and words of encouragement. When things were going bad it was Ford and line coach Gene Gillies who were yelling. "Hold 'em defense." "Go Red, go."

After the loss it was also Ford who carried the burden of defeat on his shoulders.

"They came at us," said Ford, trudging with his head down from midfield

into the players' tunnel. "I was telling everyone all week they had a good defense. They came to play football. They shut off our run.

"We waited too late to score," said the coach who took over Lakewood in 1963 after the Lancers suffered an 0-8 record in '62.

Since then Ford had coached his team into the CIF playoffs four times. He lifted his head to receive congratulations from weeping players, cheerleaders and former players.

Then he turned and said, "There's always next year."

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

RADIO	TELEVISION
CIF Football (Lakewood vs. Bishop Amat), tape, KJLH-FM (102.3), 9 a.m.	Liberty Bowl (Colorado vs. Tulane), KABC (7), 10 a.m.
JC Championship (Fullerton vs. College of Sequoias), KEZY, 1 p.m. (Reports every nine minutes).	Cowboys vs. Browns, KNXT (2), 10:15 a.m.
L.A. City Finals (Granada Hills vs. San Fernando), KGIL, 1:30 p.m.	Chiefs vs. Raiders, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.
Kings vs. Montreal, KABC, 5 p.m.	Camellia Bowl (Montana vs. North Dakota St.), KABC (7), 1:30 p.m.
UCLA vs. Tulsa, KMPC, 8 p.m.	Kings vs. Montreal, KTLA (5), 5 p.m.
USC vs. Arizona St., KFI, 8 p.m.	Boxing, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.
	UCLA vs. Tulsa, KTLA (5), 10:30 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

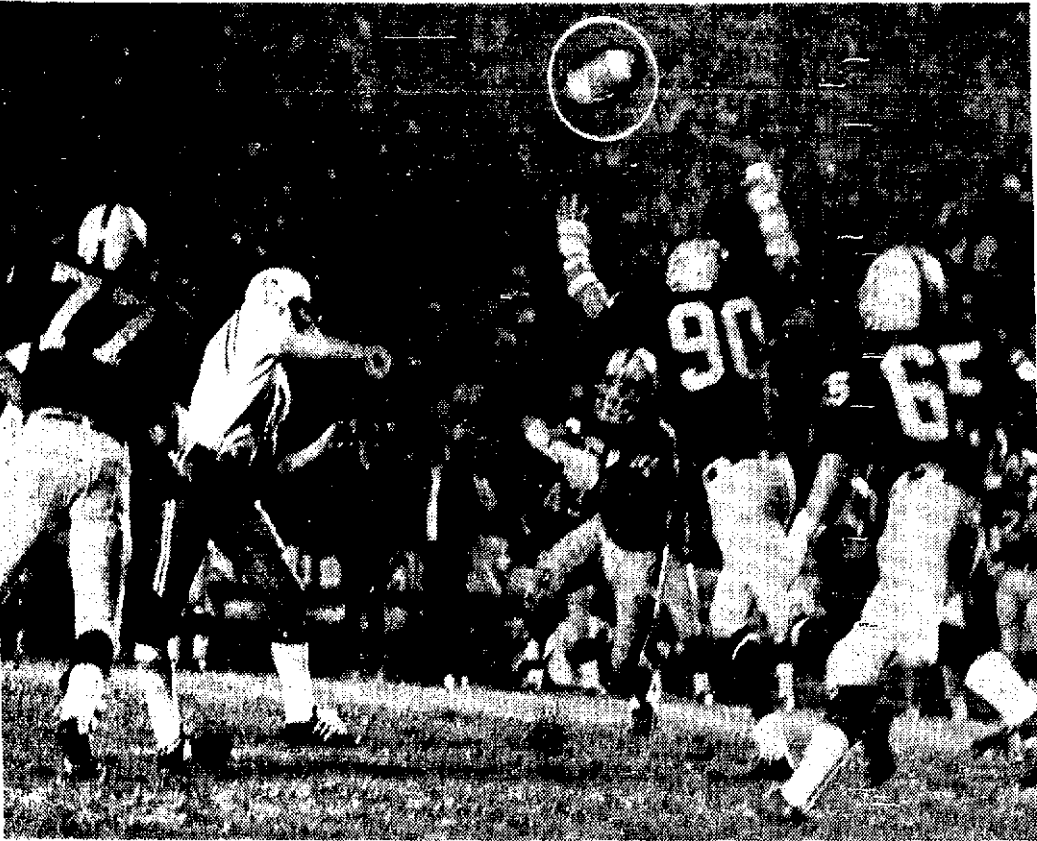
Collegiate Rowing — Sprint regatta, Marine Stadium, 8 a.m.	College Basketball — Tulsa vs. UCLA, Pauley Pavilion, 8 p.m.; USC vs. Arizona St., L.A. Sports Arena, 8 p.m.
L.A. City Football Championship, San Fernando vs. Granada Hills, Birmingham Stadium, 1:30 p.m.	Boxing — Ronnie Wilson vs. Carlos Salinas, middleweights, Valley Music Theater, 8 p.m.
Harness Racing — Doubleheader at Hollywood Park, first post 2:30 p.m. and 7:45 p.m.	Motorcycle Racing — Steeplechase, Trojan Speedway, 8 p.m.

INSIDE SPORTS

- Vikings Power Past Cerritos, 83-65. Page C-2.
- Lakers, Bruins and Trojans All Successful. Page C-2.
- Raiders, Chiefs Ready for a Rematch. Page C-3.
- It's an All-Moore Final in Lakewood Tourney. Page C-4.
- Trotting Classic Today at Hollypark. Page C-5.
- Hold All Tickets. Dancer's Image Derby Winner. Page C-5.
- Dodgers Laud Sims for Foster and Lamb. Page C-6.

TERESCHUK ON FIRING LINE

Lakewood quarterback Pete Tereschuk drills pass over Bishop Amat's outstretched defensive end Angelo Veronesi in CIF title game Friday night. Closing in too late on



sophomore field general are tackle Rick Brian (77) and Bob Garcia. Lakewood bowed in overtime, 18-17.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

49ers Romp Past Diablos, Ratleff Gains MVP Honors

By JIM MCCORMACK Staff Writer

Cal State Long Beach pulled away from Cal State L.A. in the final 10 minutes Saturday and won the second International City Classic Friday night.

The 49ers, who trailed by four points at one second-half juncture, delighted a Long Beach Arena crowd of 4,095 by dispatching the pesky Diablos, 81-73.

The host 49ers secured their fifth win in a row primarily on the strength of a 27-point performance by sophomore Ed Ratleff, the tourney's MVP; 23 points by all-tourney selection George Trapp and 11 points and 13 rebounds by Chuck Terry, also an all-tourney choice.

Long Beach's triumph, however, went much deeper than that. Dwight Taylor and Eric McWilliams, the other 49er starters, also contributed clutch plays as the hosts overcame a tremendous shooting performance by the Diablos' Mose Adolph.

Adolph scored 30 points and personally kept the Diablos in the game until the final three minutes.

"L.A. is always going to be in a game when Mose is shooting that way," 49er coach Jerry Tarkanian said after the contest.

It was Taylor who gave the 49ers the lead for good with 9:58 remaining. L.A. was leading a the time, 61-60, following a free throw by Maryland Scott, but Taylor gave the 49ers the edge with a beautiful, driving shot underneath.

The 49ers extended their advantage to 66-61 when McWilliams tipped-in a missed Ratleff shot and Taylor followed seconds later with a 14-foot jumper off the fast break. Adolph followed with another of his long-range bombs but the 49ers doubled that basket on a 14-footer by Ratleff and another McWilliams follow shot.

The 49ers appeared as though they were going to put the Diablos away ear-

ly, sprinting to a 29-17 lead behind the scoring of Trapp and Ratleff.

Cal State L.A., however, made an adjustment in its defense, and cut the 49ers' lead to one at halftime, 43-42.

"We played a man-to-man defense," L.A. coach Bob Miller explained, "and had our center, Jesse Arterberry, stay in the middle.

"We had to do it because Long Beach was so much bigger than we were and they were hurting us at the low post."

The defense was particularly successful, for a time, against both Trapp and Ratleff, who had combined for 35 points in the first half.

Trapp scored only four points in the final 20 minutes although his low total was influenced by his foul trouble.

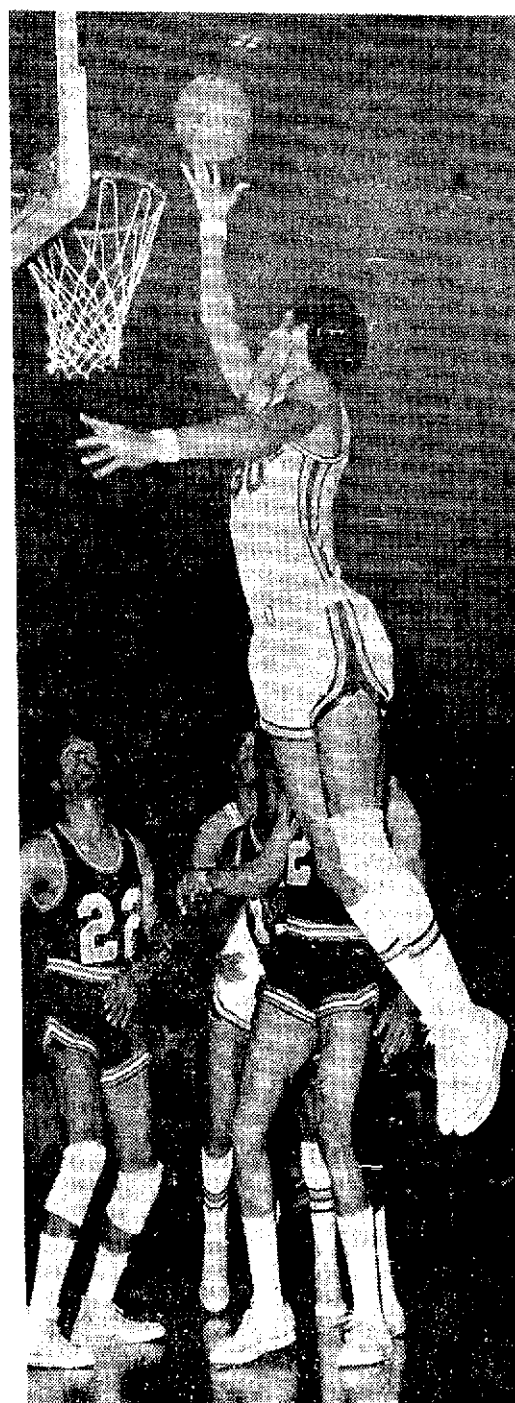
Ratleff tallied 13 points in the final half, including Cal State's last four of the game, and finished the tournament with a two-game total of 72 points, a tournament record, as was his 45 points in Thursday night's semi-final against St. Mary's.

Adolph, a 6-foot guard who tallied most of his points on 20-foot-plus shots over the 49er zone, had 48 points in two games and was also placed on the all-tournament team, along with St. Mary's Sam Hill and the University of San Diego's John Hampton.

Hampton scored 21 points in Friday's consolation game to lead his club to an 85-80 win of Hill's St. Mary's team. Hill was the top scorer in the early contest with 29 points.

The tournament committee also presented a Most Inspirational Award to Adolph's talented running mate, Rodney Murray.

The victory advanced Long Beach's record to 5-1, a standard the 49ers will



TRAPP-DOOR PLAY?

Captain George Trapp floats gracefully toward two points on behalf of Cal State Long Beach in Friday night's finals of International City Classic. Trapp, drawing curious glance from Cal State L.A.'s Rodney Murray (22), had 23 points as 49ers triumphed, 81-73.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 5)

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 7)



# Ah, Sweet Victory for Vikings, 83-65

## Green Shoots Down Cerritos

By DAVE DANIEL  
Staff Writer

With Christmas still two weeks away, Long Beach City College's basketball team is already beginning to collect presents.

The Vikings took the wraps off one of the biggest Friday night with a good team effort that produced an 83-65 win over visiting Cerritos.

The win, LBCC's sixth of the year against only one loss, was one of the sweeter ones for the Vikings against a good Cerritos team, which is now 6-2 on the season.

The team effort was paced by Randy Green's 24 points, the highest total of the season by a Viking. The smooth sophomore guard from Millikan hit 11 of 16 shots, including an incredible nine-of-10 performance in the second half, when he scored 19 points.

"We are capable of becoming a very fine ball club," second-year coach Lute Olson smiled after the win. "We had fine team balance both offensively and defensively and they (Cerritos) didn't."

"I'm very happy with the win because it was an important one for us. We're still making some errors which we'll have to correct," he added.

The balance was evident as Rich Plante hit 18, Dave Frost 15 and Gary Anderson 13. The fifth starter, Gary Koerner was busy holding Cerritos' classy guard, Randy Craig, to a total of four points, thanks to a great defensive effort.

Both teams opened the game much in the manner of two boxers, feeling each other out in the early going, trying to find a weakness to capitalize on.

The Vikings held a slim edge at 15-9 at one point before the Falcons, led by freshman guard Norm Maggard, who scored 14 of his 15 points in the first half, tied the game at 16-all. The score see-sawed

until 1:34 remained in the half.

At that point, Plante drew a charging foul from Craig, who was driving for a layup. The call irritated Falcon coach Jim Killingsworth, whose team was ahead 30-29 at the time, and he was slapped with a technical foul.

Not content with one, he was charged with another when he chastized the officials, setting up some heroics by Plante, who sank both his one-and-one free throws from the personal, and then hit both free shots on the T's to move LBCC to a 33-30 lead.

Before the half was over the Vikings were up 37-30 as the Falcons did not score a point in the final 4:45 of the opening frame.

Ev Fopma, the Falcons' 6-8 soph center, collected 28 points to win game honors, but 20 of those came in the late going when Frost slacked off some. Frost did an outstanding job of defending the big man, considered by many to be the best in the state.

Anderson collected 12 rebounds, 10 in the first half, to win that department, with Fopma and LBCC's Mike Lessley collecting nine each.

The Vikings took only 53 shots, their low for the season, but hit 29 of them while Cerritos connected on 23 of 62. LBCC took only 29 first-half shots, 10 less than its season average.

	FG-A	FT-A	Pts.
Cerritos	10-24	14-20	28
Fopma	1-3	5-7	7
Ellis	4-11	1-1	9
Woolery	4-10	1-1	10
Wagner	1-4	0-0	2
Craig	1-3	0-0	2
Frost	6-11	0-0	12
Miller	2-3	0-0	4
Strapone	1-2	0-0	2
Writer	0-3	0-0	0

	FG-A	FT-A	Pts.
Totals	21-42	19-31	65
Long Beach	18-33	10-18	46
Plante	4-11	8-8	24
Frost	5-14	4-4	15
Craig	1-4	0-0	2
Koerner	1-3	0-0	2
Lakocine	1-3	0-0	2
Miller	1-3	0-0	2
Peters	0-2	0-0	0
Beauchamp	0-0	0-0	0
Lessley	0-4	0-0	0

	FG-A	FT-A	Pts.
Totals	29-53	25-38	63
Long Beach	18-33	10-18	46
Plante	4-11	8-8	24
Frost	5-14	4-4	15
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Totals	29-53	25-38	63
Long Beach	18-33	10-18	46
Plante	4		



# Raiders Go for Broke

OAKLAND (UPI) — The Oakland Raiders and Kansas City Chiefs, who in 11 years have created one of the most bitter rivalries in the history of pro football, tangle today in the "one that counts" for 1970.

A fullhouse of nearly 55,000 in the Oakland Coliseum and a national television audience (Channel 4, 1 p.m.) will watch the two antagonists, who see fire and blood only when they look across the field, meet for the 23rd time in a series that stands at 11-1-1.

The winner will assuredly go on to bigger and better things this season — the AFC playoffs and possibly to the Super Bowl —

while the loser will go home for Christmas to watch it all in front of the family tube.

The oddsmakers, because they like to have a favorite, list the Chiefs, 1969 Super Bowl champs after they got to the big one through the back door in a weird playoff system, as one-point picks.

You couldn't get any closer than that since the Chiefs and Raiders have identical 7-3-2 records and in their previous game this year played to a 17-17 standoff. You remember that one, George Blanda started his miracle string by booting a 48-yard field goal with only three seconds

left after defensive end Ben Davidson and wide receiver Otis Taylor became involved in an exchange.

Taylor and Davidson both have kept pretty quiet about their tussle in the previous game.

Davidson was accused of "spearing" Dawson, and Taylor, taking exception to the maneuver, belted Big Ben. That produced off-setting penalties after Dawson had carried the ball deep into Oakland territory, and as things turned out was instrumental in giving the Raiders one more chance, which Blanda converted into the tying field goal.



BEN DAVIDSON... Raiders' Villian

# Tulane Faces Colorado in Liberty Bowl

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Defending champion Colorado, a ball control power with an awesome triple option attack, and Tulane, ending 30 years of post-season idleness, collide today in the 12th Liberty Bowl game, launching another season of holiday bowl action.

The nationally televised game (Channel 7, 10:15 a.m.) has the Big Eight power rated a one-touchdown favorite. The Buffs whipped Alabama 47-33 in last year's Liberty Bowl.

Tulane, which utilized a rugged defense in posting a 7-4 record, its best in 20 years will be making only its fourth bowl appearance in history.

The Greenies lost 21-12 to Southern California in the 1932 Rose Bowl, beat Temple 20-14 in the 1935 Sugar Bowl and lost 14-13 to Texas A&M in the 1940 Sugar Bowl.

Colorado will be operating without Jimmy Bratten, the 195-pound quarterback who engineered last year's Liberty triumph. Bratten reinjured his knee Monday in the Buffs' first workout.

Reserve Paul Arendt, who directed four scoring drives in Colorado's smashing 49-19 season-ending triumph over Sugar Bowl-bound Air Force, will get the starting nod.

"Arendt is a good, sound quarterback who has played a great deal for us and we are hoping he will do the job," said Colorado coach Eddie Crowder.

"Bratten was our key man in the triple option and, of course, when we lost him, we had to feel it."

Balance has been the key to the Colorado ground game, with three running backs producing more than 600 yards each — fullback Ward Walsh and tailbacks John Tarver and sophomore star Jon Keyworth.

The Wave, led by second team all-America line-backer Rick Kingree, has seen so much of the triple

option this season, says Coach Jim Pittman, "we think we can do a good job against it."

## LIBERTY BOWL LINEUPS

Channel 7, 10 a.m.

COLOPADO	Pos.	TULANE	Pos.
No. 10 Bratten	QB	No. 10 Gleason	QB
11 Starns	RB	11 Alcorn	RB
12 Coon	CB	12 Ellis	CB
13 Bravett	CB	13 LeBlanc	CB
14 Arent	CB	14 Sanders	CB
15 Foster	CB	15 Walker	CB
16 Hanev	K	16 Lachese	K
17 Racer	RB	17 Richard	RB
18 Bailey	CB	18 Farrell	CB
19 Branch	CB	19 Smith	CB
20 Branch	CB	20 Barrios	CB
21 Kervin	CB	21 Henderson	CB
22 Kervin	CB	22 Kiersey	CB
23 Tarver	CB	23 David	CB
24 Banel	CB	24 Marshall	CB
25 Nichols	CB	25 Muse	CB
26 Brown	CB	26 Baley	CB
27 Walsh	CB	27 Aborde	CB
28 Brunson	CB	28 Gibson	CB
29 Thomas	CB	29 Corn	CB
30 Havens	CB	30 Dawitt	CB
31 Arwin	CB	31 Stark	CB
32 Slavey	CB	32 Heister	CB
33 Davis	CB	33 Thomas	CB
34 Parr	CB	34 Wilkild	CB
35 Popowit	CB	35 Craves	CB
36 Smith	CB	36 Scello	CB
37 Havia	CB	37 Knicke	CB
38 Kralick	CB	38 Walker	CB
39 Davis	CB	39 Walder	CB
40 Varna	CB	40 Walder	CB
41 Emarlia	CB	41 Smith	CB
42 Lee	CB	42 Paulson	CB
43 Calva	CB	43 Goshua	CB
44 Alavnev	CB	44 Young	CB
45 Horton	CB	45 Ledet	CB
46 Tait	CB		
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60 Tait	CB		

# Browns Battle Cowboys

Combined News Services

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Dallas Cowboys quarterback Craig Morton said Friday "you've got to have some fun in this game, or you can't play it well."

Fun they may have but it will be for keeps today when the Cowboys line up against the Cleveland Browns. Although many sports fans say every game is a "must," today's contest is unquestionably a "must" for both the Browns and Cowboys. KNXT (Channel 2) will carry the action at 10 a.m.

The Browns are in a dangerous situation with the Cincinnati Bengals in a tight race for the AFC Central Division title and Dallas is tied with the New York Giants a half-game behind St. Louis in the NFC East. A loss could be disastrous for either team.

Both teams are in fairly good shape injury-wise.

Homer Jones may have a busy day on the Browns' left side if the ankle Fair Hooker sprained Monday night in Houston is not mended. With both Leroy Kelly and Bo Scott healthy, the Browns' running game should be up to par.

The Cowboys' runners are in good shape, too, with Calvin Hill, Walt Garrison, Duane Thomas and player-coach Dan Reeves ready.

The weatherman says today's crucial meeting will be plagued by rain and snow. Temperatures are expected to be in the lower to mid-30s.

The Browns hold a 12-4 regular season edge over Dallas, and a 2-1 margin in post-season victories.

# Camellia Tops Small Bowl Menu

Combined News Services

Six games featuring small college football teams help kick off this season's bowl schedule today.

The Camellia Bowl at Sacramento has a rematch between last year's rivals, Montana and North Dakota State, ranked second and third respectively in the final Associated Press poll.

At the Pecan Bowl in Arlington, Tex., top-rated Arkansas State faces Central Missouri State.

Tennessee State meets Southwestern Louisiana in the Grandland Rice Bowl at Baton Rouge, La., while Delaware, winner of the Lambert Cup as the top Eastern middle-sized team, goes against Morgan State in the Boardwalk Bowl indoors at Convention Hall, Atlantic City, N.J.

Texas A&I and Wofford battle it out at Greenville, S.C., for the NAIA championship while Jacksonville, Ala., State plays Florida A&M at Miami in the Orange Blossom Classic. The Rattlers are always the host team for that one.

# PRO PIX By MORT OLSHAN

HOME TEAM IN CAPS. \*Night Game. †Game to be played on Artificial Turf. SR—Series record for Regular season games only.

**SATURDAY**  
Dallas 27 - CLEVELAND 17 — Onrushing Cowboys can't possibly blow to hex again  
1969 Reg. season: Clev. won 38-14 at Dallas. SR—Cleveland 14-5.  
K. City 16 - OAKLAND 13 — God is not dead! He's playing for the Raiders!!!  
1970 Reg. season: Teams tied 17-17 at K.C. SR—EVEN 11-11-1.

**SUNDAY**  
ATL 17 - PHO 13 — Berry gives Falcons QBing edge in defensive struggle  
1968 Reg. season: Pitt won 41-21 at Atlanta. SR—Pittsburgh 2-5.  
Baltimore 23 - BUFFALO 10 — Cuts finally make it official vs. battered Bills  
1970 Reg. season: Teams tied 17-17 at Balt. SR—EVEN 0-0-1.  
Cincinnati 23 - HOUST 30 — Have fought too hard to blow 1st place now.  
1970 Reg. season: Houston won 20-13 at Cincinnati. SR—Houston 2-0-1.  
G. Bay 16 - CHI 13 — Snakebit Bears lost 1st to QB in final two seconds.  
1970 Reg. season: G. Bay won 20-19 at G. Bay.  
1970 Pre-season: Teams tied 6-6 at Milwaukee. SR—Chicago 54-43-6.

**MIAMI 20 - N.Y. JETS 17** — Question whether Jets recover from heartbreaker  
1970 Reg. season: Miami won 20-6 at N.Y. SR—N.Y. Jets 8-1.  
Min. 23 - BOST. 10 — Even with title clinched, Vikings ready for Kamp.  
(First Meeting)  
Phila. 27 - WASH. 24 — Depends on what kind of shape wounded Skins are in.  
1970 Reg. season: Wash. won 32-21 at Phila. SR—Wash. 32-30-5.  
IST. L. 23 - N.Y. GIANTS 20 — NFC-East crucial figures ruff; Fran 5 leedes 1st.  
1970 Reg. season: N.Y. won 35-17 at N.Y. SR—N.Y. Giants 41-15-1.  
5. DIEGO 20 - DENVER 16 — Saban apparently looking ahead to '71.  
1970 Reg. season: S.D. won 24-21 at S.D. SR—S.D. 14-5.  
5. FRAN 27 - N.O. 16 — Gallant comeback vs. AIL proves 49ers still ballfins.  
1970 Reg. season: Teams tied 20-20 at S.F. SR—EVEN 1-1-1.

**MONDAY**  
\*RAMS 23 - DET. 20 — Two hottest clubs in NFC — favor Rams savvy in clutch.  
1969 Reg. season: Detroit won 28-6 at Detroit. SR—L.A. 23-22-1.

# Coaches Face Dilemma on Pro Bowl QB Ballots

What a dilemma faces the pro football coaches when they fill out their ballots for the 21st Pro Bowl classic at the Coliseum Jan. 24.

Picture the National Conference coaches who must decide on just two quarterbacks from among a list of standouts that include John Brodie, Gary Cuozzo, Roman Gabriel, Fran Tarkenton, Jimmy Hart, Norm Snead, Bart Starr, Sonny Jurgensen and Greg Landry. Each of them are involved in crucial divisional tilts this weekend.

American Conference coaches have similar problems. How do they choose between the likes of Daryl Lamonica, Lenny Dawson, John Hadl, Johnny Unitas, Bill Nelsen and Bob Griese?

Four of the top QB candidates will be in direct competition in this weekend's games. Tarkenton and

# Iman: Man in Middle With Anonymous Job

By AL LARSON Staff Writer

What's a center? He's a guy who snaps the ball to the quarterback, then gets lost in a crowd.

At least, that's the way it seems to many football fans. It's a job cloaked in anonymity and any center, including the Rams' Ken Iman, learns to live with it.

Iman will go into Monday night's tussle against the Detroit Lions as the Rams' starting center for the past six seasons. This spans 42 league games. Yet his name is not a household word and it's a question how many Ram rooters would recognize him on the street.

As Mick Tingelhoff, all-pro center with the Minnesota Vikings, said recently, "We have this helmet on and our heads are always stuck between our legs. Then the play begins and we end up buried under a pile of bodies."

Or as Mike Evans of the Philadelphia Eagles comments, "There are 60,000 people sitting in the stands and only three of them are watching me — my wife, my father and my mother."

Iman says, "I'm used to not being known. It's been that way all my life. Sometimes it's even good — I don't get booed, either."

"Kenny's probably having the best year of all of our offensive linemen this season," praises line coach Ray Prochaska. "He always gets the job done."

Iman wasn't forgotten



KEN IMAN Cloaked in Anonymity

last season as Ye Old Rams passed out their share of awards. The 10-year pro from Southeast Missouri State was chosen the team's outstanding interior offensive lineman.

The 6-1, 338-pounder, who joined the Rams in a 1964 off-season trade with Green Bay which sent Zeke Bratkowski to the Packers, was an integral part of a line that set an NFL record for protecting the quarterback by holding opponents to just 17 tackles on the passer last year.

Iman lists a center's duties in this order:

"Get the snap off on the proper count and pul the laces on the quarterback's right fingers. You have to be fast enough to get out on the middle linebacker, strong enough to handle the tackles and be able to recognize different defensive formations, read the

blitz and call offensive line signals. It's quite a job."

Kenny and his wife, Phyllis, live in Long Beach during the season. They have four children, Susan, 11; Karen, 9; Betsy, 6; and Robert, 3.

There is more to playing center than you may have imagined. Just try getting along without one. It's not a glamorous job, but it does have its rewards. Excitement, the means to a good living and the recognition by teammates and opponents for a strong performance.

"The reasons are enough to satisfy both Iman and the Rams."

The Lions arrived in Long Beach Friday and worked out at Veterans Stadium for 1½ hours. Detroit will grill again today and Sunday at Veterans Stadium and on Monday night's 4 o'clock kickoff at the Coliseum. All workouts are in front of the public.

The Rams' Joe Schell will renew his long-standing battle in the pits with Alex Karras after a two-year lapse. Schell was sidelined with a knee injury last year when the Lions billed the Rams, 28-0. In that game Schell's replacement, Mike Lathrop, was tagged for holding Karras in the end zone and the scoreboard flashed five more points. The rule states any time holding penalty is called in the end zone it is an automatic safety.

David Ray rumpled through a 52-yard field goal in Friday's practice at Star Field. The Ram kicker was immediately tagged: "David Demsey."

Ram and coach Boyd Dowler, who ran a lot of patterns against Lion cornerback Dick LeBeau and Lem Barney while with the Packers, was asked to describe the Lions' defense. "Barney is probably the most physical athlete to come into the league in some time. He has tremendous quickness, speed and plays the ball very well. Lem also is a pambler. He has been beaten for a number of touchdowns this year, which about equals his six interceptions. As far as LeBeau goes, he's an old veteran. Dick has played the position for a long time and knows where his help is. He gets beat very seldom and has seven interceptions this year in lead the league."

# JC Instant Replay

Radio KEZY (1190) will broadcast an instant replay of the junior college football championship today beginning at 1:30 p.m. between Fullerton JC and the College of the Sequoias. Reports will be given every nine minutes during the regular programming.

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## ALL-MOORE SHOWDOWN TONIGHT

## Lakewood, Wilson Gain Tourney Final

By RICK ARTHUR

Moore League basketball fans will get a chance to see two of the league's finest teams in action tonight, when Wilson and Lakewood clash for the championship of the second annual Lakewood Tournament at 8:15.

Reaching the finals was a relatively easy task for Wilson, a 67-52 winner over Dominguez Friday night, but Lakewood battled to the final minute before edging Pioneer, 66-61.

The Lancers came from

behind early in the game to achieve a 32-32 tie at intermission, then scored seven points in the final 60 seconds to outpoint the Titans.

Keith Billington, poised Lakewood tri-captain, was the hero, sinking four of his total five points in the crucial period, all on free throws.

Deadlocked 59-all with 1:23 remaining, the Lancers gained a two-point lead on Joe Dunagan's lay-in. A Pioneer foul enabled Billington to increase the margin to three.

Again fouled, the 6-0 Lakewood guard made both charity tosses on a bonus situation, then added another on a Titan technical. Substitute Steve Witham hit a field goal at the buzzer to account for the final margin.

Jim Smith of Pioneer led all scorers with 30 points, while junior Glen Gerke netted 22 for Lakewood.

Wilson rolled up an 11-3 lead over Dominguez, then saw the Dons come back to a 14-13 first quarter deficit. The Bruins romped the margin to three.

Dons 20-8 in the second period, then coasting home.

San Clemente defeated Corona del Mar, 54-50 in overtime, and Mayfair beat Paramount, 75-63, in consolation action. St. Anthony bested Anaheim, 52-38, and Hawthorne fell to Rolling Hills, 63-36, in other games.

While Wilson and Lakewood vie for the championship tonight, San Clemente and Mayfair meet for consolation honors at 6:30. Dominguez meets Pioneer for third place, and St. Anthony contests Rolling Hills for fifth place.

## HARNESS ENTRIES

At Hollywood Park

Afternoon

SATURDAY, DEC. 12

First Post 2:30 P.M.

FIRST RACE, Mile, pace, All ages.

Purse \$2000. Top claiming price \$5075.

First Craig  
Diana's Dilemma  
Diana's Queen  
Gans F. F.  
Reno Bill Tass  
Amigos their

SECOND RACE, Mile, pace, All ages.

Purse \$2400. Claiming price \$2500.

Bonnie's Mississ  
Cian Boy  
Wee Johnny D.  
Thorne A. J.  
Key Command  
Glebe Rose

THIRD RACE, Mile, pace, All ages.

Purse \$2200. Top claiming price \$5000.

Big Vene  
Bibbys Gene  
Easter Day  
Silent Tona  
Vito Playboy

FOURTH RACE, Mile, pace, All ages.

Purse \$2300.

Solid Play  
Adios Card  
L. R. Adios  
Bright Bridget  
Sandra Kay  
Tar Sahira

FIFTH RACE, Mile, pace, All ages.

Purse \$2400. Top claiming price \$5000.

Big Vene  
Bibbys Gene  
Easter Day  
Silent Tona  
Vito Playboy

SIXTH RACE, Mile, pace, All ages.

Purse \$2300. Top claiming price \$5000.

Solid Play  
Adios Card  
L. R. Adios  
Bright Bridget  
Sandra Kay  
Tar Sahira

SEVENTH RACE, Mile, pace, All ages.

Purse \$2400. Top claiming price \$5000.

Solid Play  
Adios Card  
L. R. Adios  
Bright Bridget  
Sandra Kay  
Tar Sahira

EIGHTH RACE, Mile, pace, All ages.

Purse \$2300. Top claiming price \$5000.

Solid Play  
Adios Card  
L. R. Adios  
Bright Bridget  
Sandra Kay  
Tar Sahira

NINTH RACE, Mile, pace, All ages.

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Bright Bridget  
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Tar Sahira

TWELFTH RACE, Mile, pace, All ages.

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Solid Play  
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L. R. Adios  
Bright Bridget  
Sandra Kay  
Tar Sahira

THIRTEENTH RACE, Mile, pace, All ages.

Purse \$2400. Top claiming price \$5000.

Solid Play  
Adios Card  
L. R. Adios  
Bright Bridget  
Sandra Kay  
Tar Sahira

FOURTEENTH RACE, Mile, pace, All ages.

Purse \$2300. Top claiming price \$5000.

Solid Play  
Adios Card  
L. R. Adios  
Bright Bridget  
Sandra Kay  
Tar Sahira

FIFTEENTH RACE, Mile, pace, All ages.

Purse \$2400. Top claiming price \$5000.

Solid Play  
Adios Card  
L. R. Adios  
Bright Bridget  
Sandra Kay  
Tar Sahira

SIXTEENTH RACE, Mile, pace, All ages.

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Solid Play  
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SEVENTEENTH RACE, Mile, pace, All ages.

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Sandra Kay  
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EIGHTEENTH RACE, Mile, pace, All ages.

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Solid Play  
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NINETEENTH RACE, Mile, pace, All ages.

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Sandra Kay  
Tar Sahira

TWENTIETH RACE, Mile, pace, All ages.

Purse \$2300. Top claiming price \$5000.

Solid Play  
Adios Card  
L. R. Adios  
Bright Bridget  
Sandra Kay  
Tar Sahira

TWENTY-FIRST RACE, Mile, pace, All ages.

Purse \$2400. Top claiming price \$5000.

Solid Play  
Adios Card  
L. R. Adios  
Bright Bridget  
Sandra Kay  
Tar Sahira

TWENTY-SECOND RACE, Mile, pace, All ages.

Purse \$2300. Top claiming price \$5000.

Solid Play  
Adios Card  
L. R. Adios  
Bright Bridget  
Sandra Kay  
Tar Sahira

TWENTY-THIRD RACE, Mile, pace, All ages.

Purse \$2400. Top claiming price \$5000.

Solid Play  
Adios Card  
L. R. Adios  
Bright Bridget  
Sandra Kay  
Tar Sahira

TWENTY-FOURTH RACE, Mile, pace, All ages.

Purse \$2300. Top claiming price \$5000.

Solid Play  
Adios Card  
L. R. Adios  
Bright Bridget  
Sandra Kay  
Tar Sahira

TWENTY-FIFTH RACE, Mile, pace, All ages.

Purse \$2400. Top claiming price \$5000.

Solid Play  
Adios Card  
L. R. Adios  
Bright Bridget  
Sandra Kay  
Tar Sahira

TWENTY-SIXTH RACE, Mile, pace, All ages.

Purse \$2300. Top claiming price \$5000.

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FIFTH RACE, Mile, pace, All ages.

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TWENTY-FIRST RACE, Mile, pace, All ages.

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Solid Play  
Adios Card  
L. R. Adios  
Bright Bridget  
Sandra Kay  
Tar Sahira

TWENTY-SIXTH RACE, Mile, pace, All ages.

Purse \$2300. Top claiming price \$5000.

Solid Play  
Adios Card  
L. R. Adios  
Bright Bridget  
Sandra Kay  
Tar Sahira

## HARNESS ENTRIES

At Hollywood Park

Afternoon

SATURDAY, DEC. 12

First Post 2:30 P.M.

FIRST RACE, Mile, pace, All ages.

Purse \$2000. Top claiming price \$5075.

First Craig  
Diana's Dilemma  
Diana's Queen  
Gans F. F.  
Reno Bill Tass  
Amigos their

SECOND RACE, Mile, pace, All ages.

Purse \$2400. Claiming price \$2500.

Bonnie's Mississ  
Cian Boy  
Wee Johnny D.  
Thorne A. J.  
Key Command  
Glebe Rose

THIRD RACE, Mile, pace, All ages.

Purse \$2200. Top claiming price \$5000.

Big Vene  
Bibbys Gene  
Easter Day  
Silent Tona  
Vito Playboy

FOURTH RACE, Mile, pace, All ages.

Purse \$2300.

Solid Play  
Adios Card  
L. R. Adios  
Bright Bridget  
Sandra Kay  
Tar Sahira

FIFTH RACE, Mile, pace, All ages.

Purse \$2400. Top claiming price \$5000.

Big Vene  
Bibbys Gene  
Easter Day  
Silent Tona  
Vito Playboy

SIXTH RACE, Mile, pace, All ages.

Purse \$2300. Top claiming price \$5000.

Solid Play  
Adios Card  
L. R. Adios  
Bright Bridget  
Sandra Kay  
Tar Sahira

SEVENTH RACE, Mile, pace, All ages.

Purse \$2400. Top claiming price \$5000.

Solid Play  
Adios Card  
L. R. Adios  
Bright Bridget  
Sandra Kay  
Tar Sahira

EIGHTH RACE, Mile, pace, All ages.

Purse \$2300. Top claiming price \$5000.

Solid Play  
Adios Card  
L. R. Adios  
Bright Bridget  
Sandra Kay  
Tar Sahira

NINTH RACE, Mile, pace, All ages.

Purse \$2400. Top claiming price \$5000.

Solid Play  
Adios Card  
L. R. Adios  
Bright Bridget  
Sandra Kay  
Tar Sahira

TENTH RACE, Mile, pace, All ages.

Purse \$2300. Top claiming price \$5000.

Solid Play  
Adios Card  
L. R. Adios  
Bright Bridget  
Sandra Kay  
Tar Sahira

ELEVENTH RACE, Mile, pace, All ages.

Purse \$2400. Top claiming price \$5000.

Solid Play  
Adios Card  
L. R. Adios  
Bright Bridget  
Sandra Kay  
Tar Sahira

TWELFTH RACE, Mile, pace, All ages.

Purse \$2300. Top claiming price \$5000.

Solid Play  
Adios Card  
L. R. Adios  
Bright Bridget  
Sandra Kay  
Tar Sahira

THIRTEENTH RACE, Mile, pace, All ages.

Purse \$2400. Top claiming price \$5000.

Solid Play  
Adios Card  
L. R. Adios  
Bright Bridget  
Sandra Kay  
Tar Sahira

FOURTEENTH RACE, Mile, pace, All ages.

Purse \$2300. Top claiming price \$5000.

Solid Play  
Adios Card  
L. R. Adios  
Bright Bridget  
Sandra Kay  
Tar Sahira

FIFTEENTH RACE, Mile, pace, All ages.

Purse \$2400. Top claiming price \$5000.

Solid Play  
Adios Card  
L. R. Adios  
Bright Bridget  
Sandra Kay  
Tar Sahira

SIXTEENTH RACE, Mile, pace, All ages.

Purse \$2300. Top claiming price \$5000.

Solid Play  
Adios Card  
L. R. Adios  
Bright Bridget  
Sandra Kay  
Tar Sahira

SEVENTEENTH RACE, Mile, pace, All ages.

Purse \$2400. Top claiming price \$5000.

Solid Play  
Adios Card  
L. R. Adios  
Bright Bridget  
Sandra Kay  
Tar Sahira

EIGHTEENTH RACE, Mile, pace, All ages.

Purse \$2300. Top claiming price \$5000.

Solid Play  
Adios Card  
L. R. Adios  
Bright Bridget  
Sandra Kay  
Tar Sahira

NINETEENTH RACE, Mile, pace, All ages.

Purse \$2400. Top claiming price \$5



# Fresh Yankee Tops \$100,000 Trotting Classic at Hollypark

Fresh Yankee, trying to edge closer to the million-dollar plateau that has never been reached by a trotter, leads a field of eight in the 16th running of the \$100,000 American Trotting Classic today at Hollywood Park.

The trotting classic will be raced as the seventh event on the afternoon portion of the Western Harness Racing doubleheader. Post time for the matinee program will be 2:30 p.m., while the nine-pace evening card will begin at 7:45.

Chief rival of Duncan MacDonald's 1970 Harness Horse of the Year is Dayan, the Jim Dennis-trained and Billy Myer-driven winner over Fresh Yankee in the Pacific Trot a week ago.

Fresh Yankee, seven-year-old daughter of Hickory Pride, trained and driven by Joe O'Brien, has won 10 of her last 11 races. She has 21 victories and \$332,815 in earnings this year for a career figure of \$836,643.

A triumph today would vault Fresh Yankee into second place among all-time money winners behind France's Roquepine's \$956,151.

The American Trotting Classic matches Fresh Yankee and Dayan for the 11th time this year. Fresh Yankee holds a 5-4 edge. Grandpa Jim won at Roosevelt Raceway when Fresh

Yankee and Dayan ran two-three.

Dayan, Adonis Stable's four-year-old hickory smoke stallion, took the mile-long Pacific in a stakes record time to 1:58 3-5, and may have an edge over Fresh Yankee over the longer hauls.

Dayan, life-time winner of \$82,549, also drew the No. 3 starting position while Fresh Yankee is in the seventh spot.

Fresh Yankee, winner of last year's American Trotting Classic in 2:15, and Dayan are in a field of eight that ranks among the richest in Western Harness Racing history with cumulative earnings of \$1,808,377.

Besides Grandpa Jim, the 1967 Trotting Classic winner and career winner of \$407,576, other starters are French-bred Ylysse Mab, a winner of \$206,867; Eric B., winner of \$237,101; Flying Trip, \$55,758; Teeny Victory, \$43,183, and Terrific, \$21,249.

While the Classic will showcase the country's finest trotters this afternoon, the evening portion of today's doubleheader will feature the best pacers in the West.

Six swift sidewheelers, five of whom have been victorious this season in

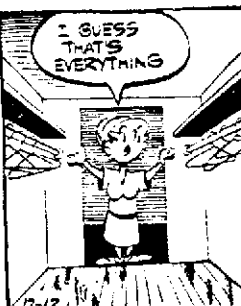
under two minutes, will clash in the under-the-lights headliner, the \$10,000 El Mirador Pace.

Putting her three-race winning streak on the line in the El Mirador will be Baby Tears, the distaff pacing champion of the meet. Baby Tears started her current win skein with a 1:59 3/5 mile, then captured the title-deciding Santa Barbara Pace at a mile and one-sixteenth and most recently scored a 2:01 4/5 mile win.

Despite her successes, Baby Tears figures to be an outsider in the content-packed lineup, with either Ocean Mouth or Batman the probable favorite. The former was third as a 9-5 choice last weekend and has a pair of wins at the meeting, the first in 2:00 flat and the second in 1:59 flat. Batman also has tallied twice this season, the fastest in 1:59 3-5.

Completing the El Mirador lineup are Poppingood Pick — victorious in his last two starts and possessor of a 1:58 2-5 mile this season; three-year-old Judge, fresh from a 2:00 3-5 win last week and successful earlier this season in 1:58 3-5, and Dr. Mahrud, beaten just a length when Ocean Mouth tallied in 1:59.

## FANFARE



### College Basketball

Biola (78)	So. Calif. Col. (64)
Johnson (7)	Jacobs (8)
Devlin (17)	Brockman (16)
Gregg (6)	Payne (16)
Ericksen (20)	Parker (13)
Cleoz (14)	Silverstein (12)
Biola	39-78
SCC	28-56-64
Biola	Subst. Enzel (11), Hovlev (7).
Xirba (1)	28-56-64
SCC Sub: Anderson (6).	
Correspondent: STEVE REID	

## MIAMI SHOOTING BIG

# Stram to Hurricanes?

**Combined News Services**  
Miami University is setting rather lofty heights in its search for a football coach and athletic director.

The Hurricanes, 3-8 last season in its worst campaign in history, reportedly has offered the head coaching job to Hank Stram, coach of the world champion Kansas City Chiefs, and the athletic directorship to Duffy Daugherty, coach at Michigan State.

Why Stram would be interested is a mystery. His salary at Kansas City is estimated at \$50,000 plus numerous fringe benefits which make his take closer to \$100,000. Miami last year reportedly paid Charlie Tate \$25,000.

MIAMI ATTORNEY Ellis Rubin, the same man who forced the lifting of a local blackout of the Jan. 1 Orange Bowl football game, is going to work on the Super Bowl.

He's been authorized to guarantee a sellout of the Super Bowl, which is also played in Miami's Orange Bowl, for 10 years. That is, if the TV ban is lifted. If the blackout isn't lifted Rubin says he'll organize a boycott of products advertised during the game.

CINCINNATI'S John Bench, the National League's most valuable player in 1970, gets the "home town boy made good" treatment today

JACK NICKLAUS was selected "1970 Golfer of the Year" Friday, joining Billy Casper and Orville Moody as recipient of the award.

FOUR FORMER pro basketball stars have been selected to the NBA's 10-man silver anniversary team — Bob Pettit, Dolph Schayes, Paul Arizin and Joe Fulks.

## SPORTS BEAT

when his hometown of Binger, Oklahoma, rolls out the red carpet.

The town, in western Oklahoma, has a population of 719 and just about everyone is expected out for "Johnny Bench Appreciation Day."

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## 3-Yr. Fight

### Dancer Wins Derby

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Dancer's Image, winner of the disputed 1968 Kentucky Derby, Friday was awarded the race's \$122,000 first-place purse in a court ruling that charged the horse's disqualification was based on evidence "wholly lacking in substance."

A ruling by Franklin County Court Judge Henry Meigs II overturned the Kentucky State Racing Commission's finding that an illegal, pain-killing drug, phenylbutazone, disqualified Dancer's Image from the purse and the \$5,000 gold derby cup.

The racing commission has awarded the prize money and cup to second place finisher Forward Pass, but left Dancer's Image as the official winner of the 94th run for the roses at Churchill Downs.

Peter Fuller, Boston millionaire and owner of Dancer's Image, said he was "delighted" the court had reversed the commission.

"I'm not really surprised," Fuller said in Boston. "It was a matter of principle, the appeal; a matter of the horse's record. He won the race."

"To do anything other than this might have led people to suspect there really was something . . . which obviously there wasn't."

Fuller, who had said he wanted to win the 94th Derby and the gold cup more than he wanted the money, had appealed the racing commission's ruling.

Attorney Squire Williams of Frankfort, special counsel for the commission, said Judge Meigs' ruling would be appealed through the Kentucky Court of Appeals.

The U.S. Supreme Court may ultimately decide which horse will receive the prize money, still being held in a special bank account.

Meigs said in his ruling the extensive testimony before the racing commission was "wholly inconclusive and often contradictory."

Track chemist Kenneth Smith reported a positive test of the drug to the Churchill track stewards two days after the May 4 classic in the first hint of scandal in the history of the first jewel of thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown.

Meigs said only one test listed in Smith's testimony before the commission showed the drug as conclusively being in the horse's post-race urinalysis. The other tests, Meigs said, "directly contradicts his stated opinion of what he determined" or show his testing device malfunctioned.

## AT MARINE STADIUM

# Crew Teams Vie in Sprint Regatta

Collegiate and club oarsmen from San Diego to Oregon wind up their fall conditioning schedules when they compete today in the third 49er Christmas Sprint Rowing Regatta at Marine Stadium.

A full schedule of Olympic Games class races at the spring distance of 820 meters (about three-quarters of a mile) begins at 8 a.m.

Among colleges entering teams in one or more types of boats and weight classes are Cal State LB, current Western Intercollegiate champion UCLA, USC, Loyola U., San Diego State, UC Santa Barbara, California, Stanford, Oregon, Oregon State, UC Irvine, Orange Coast College and UC San Diego.

Club teams will be participating from LBRA, the San Diego Rowing Club, and Lake Merritt R.C. of Oakland. Women's races will feature Mills College of Oakland, the Bay Area Women's R.C. and ZLAC of San Diego.

Individual attention will focus on LBRA scullers John Van Blom and Tom McKibben, members of the 1968 U.S. Olympic team and winners of the European double sculls championships the last two summers.

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**FILM AT THE**

**PUSSYCAT**  
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**1515 N. GARDEN BLVD.**  
**LOS ANGELES, CA 90068**  
**TE 5-5572**

**NOT LONELY**  
**TONIGHT? BRING**  
**HER TO THE**  
**ALLNIGHT ACTION**  
**AND YOU'LL**  
**BOTH HAVE**  
**A BASH!**

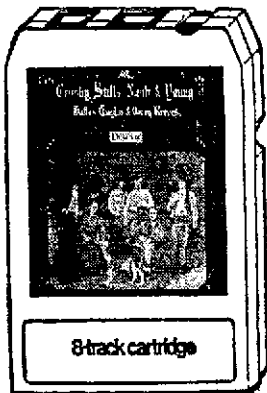
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**THEATRE ANYTIME AFTER MID-**  
**NIGHT FOR BIG DISCOUNT. GOOD**  
**FOR SECOND BOLD WEEK OF**  
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### Friday's Fights

Tijuana: Kunlun Shiba, 126 Japan.  
Rico Vicente, 135 Mexico.  
Civ. (13): world featherweight title.  
Yonahs: George Chuvalo, 212 Canada.  
KO'd Charles Courrie, 204 France (2).

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JUDY COLLINS "Whales & Other Things"  
THE DOORS "13"  
GRATEFUL DEAD "American Beauty"  
ROLLING STONES "Ya Ya"  
TEN YEARS AFTER "Undead"  
MOODY BLUES "Threshold of a Dream"  
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PETER, PAUL & MARY "10 Years Together"  
VAN MORRISON "Moondance"  
JETHRO TULL "Stand Up"  
JIMI HENDRIX "Smash Hits"  
SAVOY BROWN "Looking In"  
THE ASSOCIATION "Greatest Hits"  
GRATEFUL DEAD "Workingman's Dead"  
DEEP PURPLE "In Rock"  
NEIL YOUNG "Everybody Knows"

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GUESS WHO "American Woman"  
GUESS WHO "Share The Land"  
TRAFFIC "John Barleycorn"  
JOE COCKER "Joe Cocker"  
JEFFERSON AIRPLANE "Takes Off"  
FRIENDS OF DISTINCTION "Grazing"  
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DAVE MASON "Alone Together"  
NEIL DIAMOND "Touching You"  
THE THREE DEGREES "Maybe"  
ALIVE AND KICKING "Tighter"  
JOE SIMON "Best Of"  
TOMMY ROE "Greatest Hits"  
NEIL DIAMOND "Greatest Hits"  
THREE DOG NIGHT "It Ain't Easy"  
LEON RUSSELL "Leon Russell"  
EMITT RHODES "Emitt"  
STEPPENWOLF "Monster"  
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## PLAY BALL OFF CENTER OF CLUBFACE

It may seem too obvious to mention, but the ball should be just in front of the center of the clubface when you address the ball. It is truly amazing how

many golfers fall into the habit of positioning the ball carelessly, and thus suffer from miss-hit shots.

You will find that if you start with proper ball positioning, and then concentrate during your swing on striking the ball squarely, several other swing fundamentals will fall into place. Not the least of these is that such a procedure will practically force you to keep your head relatively still on both your backswing and downswing.

"HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR PUTTING!" Here is Arnold Palmer's fully illustrated guide to putting stance, line-up, stroke! Send 20¢ along with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Arnold Palmer, in care of this newspaper.

## SANDERS TRAILS BY 1

# Blocker Tops Bahamas Golf

**FREEPORT, Grand Bahamas Island (AP) —** Hard-hitting Chris Blocker matched the course record, with a six-under-par 66 and surged into the second-round lead Friday in the \$130,000 Bahamas Islands Open Golf Tournament.

Blocker, a distant relative of television star Dan Blocker, had a 36-hole score of 135, nine under par on the 6,660-yard Em-

## De Vincenzo's 69 Leads Player in Argentina Golf

**BUENOS AIRES (UPI) —** Argentine Roberto de Vincenzo shot a one-under-par 69 Friday for a one-stroke lead over red-hot Gary Player and two others in the second round of the \$10,000 Argentine Master's golf tournament.

Player fired a 66 for a two-under-par total of 136 to tie him with Australian David Graham and Argentine Juan C. Quinteros who had a 69 and a 71 over the par-70, 6,542-yard Olivos Country Club course.

"It was almost a perfect round," said Player, "except for a three-putt green on No. 10. He had six birdies and two bogeys.

Roberto de Vincenzo, Argentin, 66-69-137  
 Gary Player, South Africa 72-66-138  
 David Graham, Australia 69-69-138  
 Juan C. Quinteros, Argentina 67-71-138  
 Billy Casper, United States 68-71-140  
 Rodolfo Scuderi, Argentina 70-70-140  
 Fidel de Luca, Argentina 67-73-140  
 Javier Manero, Argentina 72-71-141  
 Florentino Molina, Argentina 72-71-141  
 Jorge Soto, Argentina 73-68-141

## SKI REPORT

**SOUTHLAND AREAS**  
**HOLIDAY HILL**—4 in. new snow, 4 to 20 in. total Good. Daily.  
**MT. WATERMAN**—3 in. new, 13 to 27 in. Good to very good. Daily.  
**REBEL RIDGE**—4 to 10 in. total Good. Daily.  
**SNOW SUMMIT**—2 to 3 in. new, 4 to 8 in. total Good. Daily.  
**SNOW VALLEY**—2 in. new, 5 to 12 in. total Good. Weekend.  
**TABLE MT.**—3 in. new, 2 to 8 in. total fair, Weekends.  
**HIGH SIERRA**  
**MAAMOTH MT.**—69 to 84 in. total Powder and packed powder. Excellent. Daily.  
**ALPINE MEADOWS**—84 to 120 in. Packed powder. Excellent. Daily.  
**SQUAW VALLEY**—65 to 109 in. Excellent. Daily.  
**BADGER PASS**—6 in. new, 56 in. to 10 in. Excellent. Weekends.  
**BEAR VALLEY**—75 to 105 in. Packed powder. Excellent. Daily.  
**CHINA PEAK**—30 to 65 in. total. Very good. Daily.  
**DODGE RIDGE**—44 to 52 in. Excellent. Daily.  
**DEVILS VALLEY**—60 to 120 in. total. Excellent. Daily.  
**MT. SHASTA**—156 in. total Good. Weekends.

## AL Hockey

Baltimore 4, Springfield 3.  
 Cleveland 1, Hershey 1 (tie).  
 Montreal 6, Quebec 0.  
 Rochester 6, Providence 4.

## FISHIN' FACTS

Belmont Pier — 13 anglers on 1 barge caught 120 bloaters, 2 barracuda, 11 calico bass, 65 perch, 20 anadroms on 2 boats caught 18 barracuda, 1 bonito, 67 calico bass, 11 halibut, 20 sculpin, 19 rock cod, 7 miscellaneous.  
 Dave's Pier — 25 anglers on 2 boats caught 177 rock cod, 3 cow cod, 10 bloaters, 16 barracuda, 6 calico bass, 9 sculpin, 21 miscellaneous.  
 Redondo — 42 anglers on 3 boats

caught 63 calico bass, 38 bloaters, 575 rock cod, 22 cow cod, 1 ling cod, 1 Norway pike, 1 sand lance, 7 sculpin, 1 bloat caught 9 bloaters, 14 calico bass, 23 rock cod.  
 Pier 15 Landing — 34 anglers on 3 boats caught 6 whitefish, 41 calico bass, 47 honties, 34 rock cod, 13 cow cod, 29 barracuda, 6 sole, 15 sculpin, 1 shinerhead.  
 Pierpoint Landing — 7 anglers on 1 boat caught 1 calico bass, 129 rockfish

# Cheng, Hodge Shine

**BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) —** Nationalist China's Chi Cheng, racing on injured legs, won her first gold medal of the 1970 Asian Games Friday — in the 100-meter dash, but Japan continued to dominate the medals race, setting three more games records.

"I told her not to run," said Vincent Reel, American coach of the 26-year-old Miss Chi who pulled a muscle in her left leg three weeks ago, then injured her right leg en route to a doctor's office Thursday night.

"It's a miracle," said the lithe runner from Taiwan and the Los Angeles Track Club of her victory before 7,000 persons. Her time of 11.6 seconds beat the Asian Games record of 11.8 set by Mona Sulaiman of the Philippines on 1962 but was nowhere near her own world record time of 11 seconds flat.

Miss Chi, who finished half a second ahead of Japan's Keiko Yamada, hopes to run in the 400-meter and 200-meter heats today.

Japanese athletes broke the Asian Games men's long jump, hammer throwing and 3,000-meter steeplechase records Friday while Burma's Jimmy Crampton set an 800-meter mark in one minute 47.9 seconds and Iran's Mohammad Nassiri, in the bantam weightlifting division, hoisted a record 803 pounds. The old record was 775.5 pounds.

Russ Hodge, 31, of Los Angeles threatened Bill jump and 49 in the 400-Toomey's world decathlon record after five events, including a record 10.2 effort in the 200-meter run Friday in the AAU Decathlon meet at UCLA.

Hodge, an ex-world decathlon champion, compiled 4,227 points with performances of 23 feet in the long jump, 56-4 in the shot put, 5-11 in the high meter run.

Toomey set the world record of 8,417 points a year ago in the same meet. Five remaining events will be run today.

## Kings Open Four-Game Road Trip

**MONTREAL (Special) —** The Kings open a four-game road trip tonight when they face the Montreal Canadiens in the first meeting of the NHL season between the two teams. KTLA (Channel 5) will televise the game starting at 5 p.m.

The game will serve as a reunion for two members of the Kings' squad, Larry Mickey and Lucien Grenier, both of whom played for the Canadiens last season.

Sunday night the Kings will make their first start of the season in Madison Square Garden against the New York Rangers, who hold a seasonal 2-0-1 edge over Jack Kent Cooke's squad.

The Kings will wind-up their road trip against the Bruins Wednesday night in Boston and the Sabres Thursday night in Buffalo.

## Fullerton Plays Sequoias in JC Football Final

Fullerton College will face College of the Sequoias today at 1 p.m. at Bakersfield College Stadium in the championship game of the state junior college playoffs.

The Hornets gained the finals by beating Bakersfield, 6-0, in the mud at Anaheim and stopping Rio Hondo, 13-7, last week at Cerritos. Sequoias surprised West Valley, 34-6, in the first round and came from behind last week to edge Chabot, 13-10.

Coach Hal Sherbeck's Fullerton team won the state championship in 1967 by defeating American River, 41-0, but lost in the finals last year to Fresno, 28-9.



DUKE SIMS  
 Catcher With Clout



ALAN FOSTER  
 Bound for Cleveland

# Tribe's Sims Gets His Wish -- and Dodgers Get a Catcher

By GORDON VERRELL  
 Staff Writer

It was Duke Sims' finest year in the majors. He'd batted .264 and slugged .23 home runs playing in one of the biggest ball parks in baseball, Cleveland Stadium.

Yet, no sooner was the season completed than he asked to be traded.

"I'm a catcher," he announced flatly, expressing his dislike at switching between the outfield, first base and catching.

"This is something I really wanted," Sims said Friday of the trade that brought the 29-year-old catcher from Cleveland to the Dodgers.

Sims became expendable when Ray Fosse emerged as Cleveland's starting catcher and landed a spot on the American League All-Star team. But when Fosse was injured in the All-Star game Sims caught the final month of the season.

"I asked to be traded. I consider myself a catcher and that's where I want to play," Sims said from Po-

catella, Idaho, where he's vacationing.

It's Sims' bat that interests Dodger vice president Al Campanis the most. But there's little doubt he'll challenge Tom Haller for the starting berth in 1971. Both are left-handed hitters.

"We wanted his bat, true," Campanis said. "But besides the bat he's quite an addition behind the plate. He's got a fine

arm. "What we're really interested in is helping our home run production. We were just a percentage point away from the team batting title last season but we were last in homers."

In two swift moves Campanis has added 57 homers — Sims' 23 and Richie Allen's 34.

To land Sims the Dodgers gave up pitchers Alan Foster and Ray Lamb.

Foster, who received \$100,000 from the Dodgers in 1965, has a 14-24 lifetime mark in two full seasons in the majors. Lamb was 6-1 in relief last season, the best percentage on the club.

The trade leaves something of a void in the bullpen which is now reduced to veterans Jim Brewer and Pete Mikkelsen. But Campanis explained knuckleballer Charlie Hough is "the talk of the Dominican League with his improvement."

Campanis said he still hopes to negotiate for a left-handed pitcher, presumably Cleveland's Sam McDowell, who was the object of fruitless week-long discussions during the winter baseball meetings.

The Dodgers are becoming a trifle heartless in their trading.

They swapped Ted Sizemore to St. Louis for Allen the day after the Sizemores moved into the new home.

Foster and Lamb both celebrate birthdays this month.

## Yaz Tops A.L. Sluggers

**CHICAGO (UPI) —** Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox led the American League with a .592 slugging percentage and Ron Perranoski of the Minnesota Twins set a league record of 34 saves in one season, it was revealed Friday by official league statistics.

It was the third time in his career Yastrzemski won slugging honors and he paced his teammates to their third club honor in that department in the last four years. The Red Sox'

club slugging percentage was .428.

Perranoski's 34 saves topped the previous league mark of 32 set by Jack Aker of Kansas City in 1966.

Boog Powell of the Baltimore Orioles, the league's most valuable player, was second to Yastrzemski with a .549 slugging percentage and Frank Howard of the Washington Senators and Harmon Killebrew of the Minnesota Twins tied for third with .546 each.

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# Stars Band Together to Defend Their Private Lives

By VERNON SCOTT  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — From Paris comes word that a group of "internationally known stars" have banded together to preserve their privacy.

The organization is called "Association for the Defense of Private Life."

As of this moment it is not known whether Jane Fonda or Tiny Tim are members of this Paris-based group of put-upon

artists who treasure anonymity.

The membership does include such dazzling celebrities as singer Françoise Hardy, directors Anatole Litvak and Claude Lelouch and performers Fernandel and Catherine Deneuve.

One cannot but assume (More Amusement News on Page C-8.)

they are mobbed in the streets of Paris and suffered tapped telephones. Photographers must dog their every move.

AMAZINGLY, Brigitte Bardot is a member of the club.

The former French sex kitten was a product of publicity and public love affairs.

Without stories in the press and adoring fans Brigitte and her fellow seekers of privacy might well be stomping grapes.

Still, in their quest for privacy the membership will have legal counsel and threaten to prosecute those who invade their privacy.

The question is what constitutes such an invasion?

Would a photograph of Lelouch in a pair of sandals be an invasion?

Could a person, presuming he recognized Françoise Hardy on the street, tip his hat and say, "bon jour," without fear of instant reprisal for violating Françoise's privacy?

And pauvre Brigitte. Think of the privacy she squandered with those hundreds of thousands of publicity pictures showing her cavorting or otherwise disposed in bikinis, lingerie and sometimes in nothing at all.

CAN The Defense of Private Life Association send out a recall for those photographs?

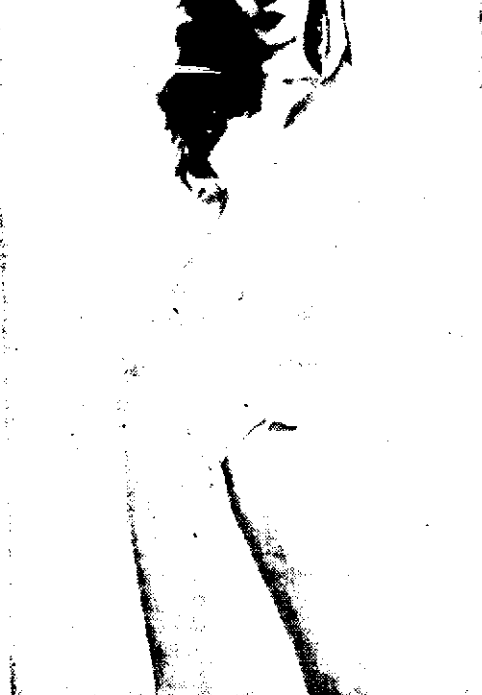
And what of Miss Deneuve who openly admitted some years ago to bearing a child out of wedlock. Director Roger Vadim, currently the husband of Miss Fonda, was the proud papa. Is it too late to hush up this invasion of privacy?

A Hollywood press agent who, for obvious reasons asked to be nameless, said, "My God, I hope this movement doesn't catch on over here or we're all dead."

Fact of the matter is that the decision to become an actor, athlete, author or artist is a commitment to notoriety of one sort or another if the individual seeks even modest success.

EXAMPLE: Frank Sinatra's daughter, Nancy, is being married this week. Such an event is difficult to keep private.

But there is a very real solution to the problem of Miss Bardot, Françoise, Fernandel, Deneuve, Lelouch and Litvak. Let them move to Hollywood. They could ride dugongs down the streets and not a soul could look up from his astrology chart.



BRIGITTE BARDOT . . . in Pursuit of Privacy

## Sexploit Films Seen Off in Popularity

Combined News Services

SACRAMENTO — The popularity of sex films is on the wane, according to Hollywood movie spokesman Jack Valenti.

Valenti said sex pictures, "mostly imported from abroad or made cheaply and quickly in this country," were losing out to better competition.

"The young and the educated find this trash unlightening and what is more to the point — boring," the president of the Motion Picture Association of America said.

VALENTI, addressing the Comstock Club here, said the majority of Americans would view films which are "romantic, entertaining, that neither grovel to the lowest, basest desires, nor titillate, pandering or cop out."

Valenti also said that the movie industry's rating system — though not per-

fect — was the "sanest approach free men can devise to inform parents about the suitability of movies for their children."

The onetime aide to former President Lyndon B. Johnson said the system was based on premises "adults are deemed capable of making their own decisions on attending movies" and parents were entitled to have available from the industry information "on which to help decide the moviegoing of their children."

Valenti added the only purpose of the system was to advise parents and "quality" of the film was not a factor.

Valenti described the controversial "Curious" film as "one of the all-time great boring movies, the only movie I've attended that turned me off sex."

He told women at a ladies' day luncheon of the Comstock Club that moviegoers must take part of the blame for lack of quality in films seen today.

## Ashkenazy Penetrating in Off-beat Program

By DANIEL CARIAGA  
Music Critic

For this fifth week of the Los Angeles Philharmonic season, and the second week during which pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy plays a different Beethoven Concerto at every concert, Zubin Mehta has put together a strange and brief (95 minutes) program: the Southland premiere of Arne Nordheim's "Epitaph," Debussy's "Iberia," and the piano concerto — the G Major on Thursday, the "Emperor" on Friday, and the C Major on Sunday afternoon.

What do Nordheim (born 1931), Debussy, and Beethoven have in common? Why do these three pieces belong together? Is there a cumulative effect, or a mystical relationship. In this program? Given this agenda, these are natural questions. Sorry to say, the answers elude me.

Nordheim's engrossing little orchestra-plus-tape essay, which consumes just under ten minutes playing time in the quickest possible way, is a provocative opener, to be sure. Its sound-profile is more than fascinating, its juxtaposition of live sounds with recorded sounds titillating (its reception by the Philharmonic's sometimes cool Thursday night regulars was quite friendly, too, by the way).

Yet, the logic of placing it first on a program, immediately followed by "Iberia," is mysterious.

One happy quality it shared with Debussy's quasi-Hispanic sound mural, however: it received

from Mehta and the Philharmonic a very careful and interested performance. "Iberia's" quieter passages could have looked more deeply inward, and we would certainly have appreciated more transparent textures throughout, but the splash was there. Perhaps by Sunday . . .

Ashkenazy again brought to Beethoven the absolute assurance, the utter finger control, and the penetrating musical insight we

have learned to expect from him.

He reiterated, of course, our conviction that the G Major is the peak point in this six-work catalog (including the Choral Fantasy), and he did so by projecting buoyant jauntiness in the outer movements, sober reflection in the central dialogue. Mehta's collaboration, after some unaligned cadences in the first movement, was a model of sympathetic vibrations.

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## Callas Will End Her Retirement

NEW YORK (UPI) — Opera star Maria Callas said this week she will resume her singing career after spending four years in retirement "eliminating bad vocal habits."

In a television interview with David Frost (Westinghouse) the 47-year-old diva said she was "very pleased" with the results of a "restudy" of her art. She said she has made an album of early Verdi arias and is ready to work with an opera company.

Asked what was the happiest period of her life, the New York-born singer said "Now... because I am at peace with myself."

SHE SAID she had eliminated the most problems possible and was looking forward to obtaining a divorce from Italian industrialist Gianbattista Meneghini under the new divorce laws in Italy. They have been separated 11 years.

She said she probably would not marry again because "I now know independence." She added that she hoped she remains a friend of Greek shipping tycoon Aristotle Onassis "all our lives." She added that the fact that she has never met Mrs. Onassis, the former Jacqueline Kennedy, "could create problems."

"We're the finest of friends," she said of Onassis, recalling that they had met at the beach in Venice 13 years ago. "I've always said that, and I'm quite sure that he considers me his best friend, and that's a lot in life. He's charming, very sincere, spontaneous. So these are qualities that are very good."

She said Onassis needed her as a friend "because I will tell him the truth" and "never repeat" what he told her of his problems.

"I'm not the kind of type that would create problems," she concluded.

## Sally, Steve Are Sent Back to Sea

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Sally and Steven Sea Lion are back at sea, freed by Sea World marine park for Christmas after being found ashore and sick eight months ago.

They were treated for pneumonia and Steven for a broken jaw and a cataract. Both are about four years old.



## ARISTOCATS AT NEW YEAR'S

A trio of "Aristocats" take time out from their busy holiday schedule to help Disneyland prepare for its gala New Year's Eve party. The Cat Cats are stars of the newest Disney animated feature.

## EARL WILSON

### Cash is Painfully Shy

NEW YORK — Johnny Cash is shy. He's not the kind of guy who meets you. If you get him on the phone, you have to consider that's been real close up to ole Johnny.

"Johnny Cash callin'," he said from his hotel where he was hidin' out. "Been tryin' to weed out the calls. We figured you people were pretty important."

We figured we were too, but it wasn't the thing to say to Johnny as it turned out.

"Be leavin' Wednesday after doin' a little shoppin'," he drawled. "We see the shows, and the movies. We're big movie bugs. We pick the right places where nobody'll see us. Go late, usually."

"You must have trouble keeping crowds away."

"WELL," HE SAID, evasively, "we got guards on the door and we got different ones different places that take care of us."

"When were you in New York last?"

He thought it was a big dinner here honoring Bob Hope. "That's when I busted my pants."

"I bent over to pick up a guitar pick and busted my pants. June my wife said the Lord busted my pants. She said I was really entertainin' in high society. And the Lord to keep me humble and from flyin' too high from his little old sky, busted my pants."

Johnny is willing to say it was the Lord and not his tailor.

## 'Aristocats' First Without Disney

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — Starting with "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," every cartoon feature from the Disney studio over a 30-year period bore the personal stamp of Walt Disney himself. "The Aristocats" is the first one that doesn't.

The Disney organization is releasing its latest full-length cartoon Christmas time.

"The Aristocats" will be closely examined by critics for evidences of change, now that the master's hand no longer rules the product.

"Jungle Book" was the last animated feature to be supervised by Disney, who died four years ago this month.

The critics will find no major difference in "The Aristocats." It displays the meticulous animation, beguiling characters and robust humor that have marked previous Disney features. Plus the cuteness that seems to bug high-brow critics.

The Disney system continues. The man who now oversees the cartoons as

producer is a longtime Disney hand, Wolfgang "Woody" Reitherman. He admitted the loss that he and the other animation makers feel about Walt.

During the production process, Walt saw what we

were doing," said Reitherman. "He let us know if we were on the right track or not. He gave us the vote of confidence that we needed to go ahead."

"You need that at stages when you start to get tunnel vision and you can't

get an over-all view. Now, instead of Walt, we get our own feedback from the screen. We run what we have made thus far, and the screen tells us if we are on the right track."

**\$20,000**

**5%**

CURRENT ANNUAL  
PASSBOOK RATE

INTEREST  
COMPOUNDED  
DAILY

**insured savings**

**Guaranteed Income Term Certificates**

<b>5 1/4%</b>	<b>WILL PAY</b>	<b>5 3/4%</b>
Three Months		One Year
\$100 Minimum		\$1,000 Minimum
<b>6%</b>		<b>7 1/2%</b>
Two Year		One Year
\$5,000 Minimum		\$100,000 Minimum

Call our office for details

### EARNINGS PAID 4 TIMES A YEAR

Funds received by the 10th of any month earn from the first of the month, when on deposit at the end of the quarter. Funds received after the 10th earn from the date of receipt. Funds earn from day of deposit to day of withdrawal on passbook accounts.

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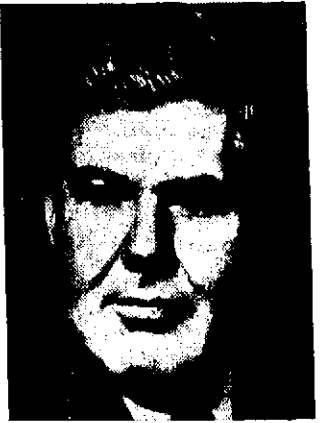
## Your Congressmen

## Your State Senators

## Your Assemblymen and County Supervisor



CRAIG HOSMER



RICHARD HANNA



GEORGE DEUKMEJIAN



JOSEPH M. KENNICK



RALPH C. DILLS



MIKE CULLEN



JAMES A. HAYES



BURTON CHACE

## MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to moviegoers this newspaper lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

**BORSALINO** — A thoroughly enjoyable romp through the Marseilles underworld of the 1930s with a pair of flip rogues—Jean-Paul Belmondo and Alain Delon. (GP)

**WOMEN IN LOVE** — A frank exploration of the relationships of four sensual people. Based on the D. H. Lawrence novel. (R)

**ELVIS — THAT'S THE WAY IT IS** — Swivel-hipped singer Elvis Presley in a personal appearance documentary. Many songs. (G)

**RABBIT, RUN** — John Updike's novel led the way for this depressing look at an ex-athlete who runs away from his alcoholic, pregnant wife. (R)

**SONG OF NORWAY** — A cinematic operetta in which the dramatic grandeur of Norway's fjords and mountains dominate composer Edward Greig's emergence. (G)

**RYAN'S DAUGHTER** — The awesome beauty of the Irish coastline is the background for a rather frail love story starring

Robert Mitchum and Sarah Miles. (R).

**LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS** — A warm-hearted comedy that examines several marriages. Stars philandering Gig Young as the bride's father at a fancy wedding. (GP)

**DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE** — Newcomer Carrie Snodgrass triumphs as a beleaguered housewife married to pompous lawyer Richard Benjamin. (R)

**FIVE EASY PIECES** — Former musical prodigy Jack Nicholson escapes an intellectually sterile environment by working as a hard hat in a California oil field. (R)

**M-A-S-H** — Bloody insanity and sick humor and irrepressible absurdity in a Mobile Army Surgical Hospital. Elliott Gould and Donald Sutherland as the sanest and funniest. (R)

**IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD** — Top comedians in a re-release of the Stanley Kramer farce based on greed. G

### RATINGS

G — All ages admitted. General audiences.

GP — All ages admitted. Parental guidance suggested.

R — Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

X — No one under 18 admitted.

all urge you to  
**“NO”**  
vote on the recall

Long Beach is a great place to live. It is one of the best governed cities in California. It has one of the lowest tax rates of any major city in the nation.

Do you want to keep it that way?

On Tuesday, December 15, you and other Long Beach voters will decide whether or not four members of your City Council shall be recalled from office.

The vague, trumped-up charges made against these men do not justify this attempted recall. Removal of Bert Bond, Ted Cruchley, Paul Deats and Russell Rubley could seriously disrupt city government. If this unwarranted recall attempt is the sort of

reward that our public officials may expect to receive for their service to our community, it may prove very difficult to persuade other reputable citizens to serve on our City Council, thus opening the door to office-seeking militants and dissidents who could create chaos in our City Hall.

Make no mistake about it, this is an IMPORTANT election. Don't let Christmas activities keep YOU away from the polls. Make sure that YOUR vote helps insure continuing good government in Long Beach!

We respectfully urge you to vote "NO" four times on Tuesday, December 15 — one for each of the four Councilmen under attack.

### THE MESSAGE COMES TO YOU FROM

Congressman  
**CRAIG HOSMER**

State Senator  
**GEORGE DEUKMEJIAN**

Assemblyman  
**JAMES HAYES**

Congressman  
**RICHARD HANNA**

State Senator  
**JOSEPH M. KENNICK**

Assemblyman  
**MIKE CULLEN**

Supervisor  
**BURTON CHACE**

State Senator  
**RALPH C. DILLS**





"I DIDN'T ASK FOR THEIR CREDIT CARD—WHY ALL THE FUSS ABOUT WANTING IT BACK?!"

## Help Promised in Harbor Probe

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Maritime Editor

Frank C. Sullivan, president of the Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners, Friday promised to cooperate "in every way" in the current state probe of the handling of multimillion-dollar Harbor Department deposits by the City of Los Angeles.

Sullivan's offer of cooperation was an obvious attempt to protect the Harbor Department's public image. "The commission president wanted it made clear the state-ordered audit was directed solely toward the office of the comptroller and treasurer of the city and not at the Harbor Department's handling of port funds."

THE AUDIT was ordered by Assemblyman Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, chairman of the Joint Legislative Audit Committee, to determine whether the city was guilty of a breach of its tidelands trust grant.

The harbor-area legislator called for the audit of the city's financial practices after an investigation conducted by and reported in The Independent Press-Telegram.

The story alleged the city had collected and retained the interest from millions of dollars in Harbor Department funds on deposit with the city during a 35-year period between 1925 to 1960.

Thomas said: "If such a procedure was followed it would constitute a serious breach of the tidelands agreement."

HE POINTED out all monies earned by the tidelands given in trust by the state must be spent for approved tideland purposes.

The I. P. T.'s investigation revealed that during a six-year period in the mid-1950s the sum of Harbor Department "cash on hand" on deposit with the city treasurer was in excess of \$10 million.

Thomas claims the interest earned by the city on the Harbor Department funds, at least those relating to tideland revenues, should have been poured back into the tidelands trust account and not used for general purposes by the city.

Sullivan said the Harbor Department was acting in accordance with the city charter in depositing the money with the city treasurer.

DURING a special meeting of the harbor commission Wednesday, Sullivan attempted to make it clear that if any irregularities existed in the handling of the port funds it was on the part of the city and not any Harbor Department staff member or commissioner.

"This question," the commission president emphasized, "is an inherited one for all those of us dealing with it today."

Friday Walter J. Quinn, audit manager of the Sacramento office of the auditor general, began looking into the records of the city treasurer. He said after he "got a look at the picture" he would assign a team of

auditors to begin the involved review of records some of which date back 45 years.

THE AMOUNT of interest earned and pocketed by the city has been estimated to be between \$14 million and up to \$39.5 million.

However, Bernard J. Caughlin, general manager of the Harbor Department, considered the estimates to be high. He said he doubted there was that much money on deposit with the city during the late-twenties and early thirties "since the Harbor Department was poor during those days."

## at DOOLEY'S... Amana Radarange® microwave oven DEMONSTRATION SAT., DEC. 12 & SUN., DEC. 13

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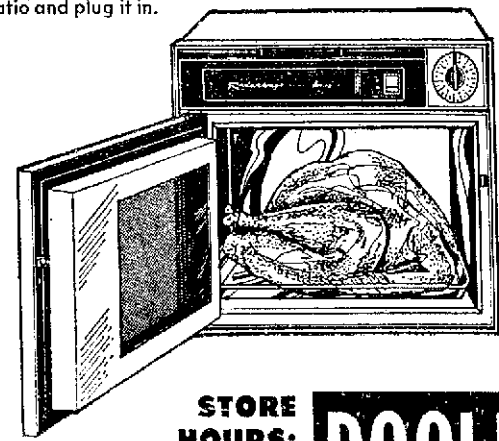
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SPECIAL  
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NECESSARY

IT ALL  
HAPPENS IN  
LESS THAN  
5 MINUTES!

The Amazing Amana Radarange

Microwave Oven cooks with Microwave energy. Faster and cleaner than gas or electricity ever could. What's more, it's portable. So if you're having a cookout, just wheel Radarange to the patio and plug it in.



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OPEN EVERY DAY  
from 9 to 9  
(except Sundays)  
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**\$395**  
Model R1  
DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart  
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. — NORTH LONG BEACH

By RICHARD LYONS

WASHINGTON — A Soviet-American agreement on fishing rights off the Atlantic coast of the United States was signed here Friday amid complaints by senators and U.S. fishing interests that Washington had failed to bargain hard enough with the Russians.

The negotiations figured prominently in the case of the defecting Soviet seaman who was forcibly returned to the Russians aboard a U.S. Coast Guard cutter on Nov. 23.

Sen. William B. Spong Jr., D-Va., and Sen. B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., protested the details of the agreement, which restricts Soviet fishing in international waters in the Atlantic but does not go nearly so far as U.S. interests had hoped.

The restrictions increase the length of time that some species of fish may not be caught, enlarge the restricted area and add protection to several kinds of fish not previously covered.

The Soviet trawler fleet off New England and the middle Atlantic states, which at times reaches several hundred vessels, has in the last decade cut sharply into catches of some types of fish.

U.S. AND Soviet fishing negotiators were meeting aboard the Sovietskaya Litva, a Soviet mother ship for trawlers, off Martha's Vineyard on Nov. 23 when the vessel's radio operator, Simas Kudirka, tried to defect and was subsequently returned to the Russians. Coast Guard officials said later that they did not

want to imperil the progress of the talks by accepting the defector, but government sources here said the talks themselves nearly "went down the drain" because of the tough Soviet bargaining position.

"The talks were badly hung up and some people were for throwing the

EXCLUSIVE  
N.Y. Times Service

agreement down the drain," one source close to the negotiations said.

He said that in exchange for possible Soviet concessions dealing with restricting their catch of river herring, about which middle Atlantic fishermen have become increasingly annoyed, the U.S. had offered Moscow greater access for its trawlers to U.S. ports for refitting and resupplying.

"Originally this was a Soviet request, one they said they really wanted," he said. "But after the incident on the ship the Russians apparently felt they could live without the access issue, so we could not get agreement on the river-herring issue."

His point was that because of the incident, the Russians may now believe that it would be unwise to allow Soviet seamen to enter U.S. ports. The largest class Soviet mother ship has a crew of up to 600 men and women.

J. Steele Culbertson, executive director of the National Fish Meal and Oil Association, complained that the terms of the

agreement were substantially less favorable to U.S. interests than those of a similar fishing pact signed with the Polish government last spring.

Specifically, the agreement extends from three months to three-and-a-half months, from Jan. 1 to April 15, the time that the middle Atlantic offshore fishing area will be closed to both countries' vessels that trawl for red hake, popularly known as ling; silver hake or whiting; scup or (porgy), and flounder.

## RTD Minibuses to Operate on Natural Gas

Hopes for cleaner air in downtown Los Angeles received a boost Friday when it was announced that the minibuses to be in operation next spring will use natural gas for fuel.

Officials of the Rapid Transit District, which made the announcement, said that Los Angeles would be the first major city to use the pollution free fuel in a fleet of public vehicles.

The RTD board also approved purchase of 19 of the minibuses for an overall cost of \$725,000. That figure also includes the expense of providing the service Monday through Saturday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

SOMEBODY ALWAYS WANTS good used machinery. To sell yours dial HE 2-5959 now!

## THE AGREEMENT, which goes into effect Jan. 1, also for the first time is extended to include Black Sea bass, primarily a sport fish.

This part of the agreement was regarded by U.S. negotiators as a gain because the extra half month protects the entry of hake into their spawning grounds at a critical time in their reproductive cycle.

"There is no question that the red hake has declined, and declined rather drastically, as a result of fishing by the Soviet Union," said David H. Wallace, director of the Division of Marine and Coastal Resources, New York State Department of Environmental Conservation.

Wallace said the Russians first started to catch red hake in 1966, taking 26,000 tons or slightly more than the U.S. boats. "This double catch resulted in a drastic decline in the number of fish," he added.

DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS! Find the kind of home you want in today's Classified Ads.

## HIGH MERCURY LEVEL IN CANNED TUNA FISH

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration said Friday night it has found unacceptably high levels of mercury in five lots of canned tuna fish.

An FDA spokesman said the brands involved included Grand Union, a chain store private label brand, and Van Camp.

The FDA said it was continuing, with industry help, a nationwide testing program to determine whether mercury contamination of tuna is widespread.

It was not immediately known how much tuna was analyzed or whether more than two brands were involved in the suspect five lots.

The spokesman said tuna packers have agreed to remove from store shelves any tuna found to be "questionable" on the basis of the FDA's limit of .5 parts per million mercury.

Mercury, a metal, is a poison which builds up in the kidneys and liver and can cause death.

The FDA stressed that none of its tuna survey

findings indicated cause for alarm.

FDA officials met Friday with representatives of tuna packers, the National Canner's Association and the two major producers of tuna cans, American Can Co. and Continental Can Co.

Similar tests were run on canned salmon in laboratories in New York and Seattle. The FDA said no mercury contamination was found in the salmon picked for analysis.

The tuna testing was prompted when a State University of New York professor reported last week that he found .75 parts per million mercury in cans of Grand Union tuna.

## Old Blimp Hangar to Be Demolished

SAN DIEGO (AP) — An old dirigible hangar will be demolished soon at North Island Naval Air Station.

The hangar was opened in 1919 at a ceremony with Mary Pickford and other Hollywood stars on hand. It could hold a blimp 250 feet long.

FINAL 10 DAYS! SAT., 10 TO 6—SUNDAY, 11 TO 5

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Custom Large Open Style Spanish Oak Curio Chinas	Dual Purpose Fine Corner 9-pc. Studio Reg. Groups		Custom Sway Recliner Recliner	Deluxe 5-Way Solid State Phono-AM & FM Stereo With Bar

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\$99.50 Recliners \$57.00  
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Custom Chairs & Rockers in Colonial, Spanish, Modern & Transitional styles in fine fabrics. Partial listing only.

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Equitable Decorator Suits—Love Seat Suits & Rockers—Sofa & Love Seat Suits—Couches, Sectional Suits, etc. in many styles & sizes. Partial listing only.

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Custom Colonial, Spanish & Transitional styles. Hides-A-Sleepers in finest fabrics & Naupalyde in Regular, Queen & King Sizes—Famous Makers GUARANTEED. Bedroom, Living Room, etc. Beautiful styles all going at Giveaway Prices! Partial listing only.

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2,099.00 7-pc. Custom Wood Suits now 1,069.00  
2,199.00 7-pc. Custom Wood Suits now 1,119.00  
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2,399.00 7-pc. Custom Wood Suits now 1,219.00  
2,499.00 7-pc. Custom Wood Suits now 1,269.00  
2,599.00 7-pc. Custom Wood Suits now 1,319.00  
2,699.00 7-pc. Custom Wood Suits now 1,369.00  
2,799.00 7-pc. Custom Wood Suits now 1,419.00  
2,899.00 7-pc. Custom Wood Suits now 1,469.00  
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6,599.00 7-pc. Custom Wood Suits now



# Displaced Teacher Plan Hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration Friday announced a \$32-million plan to retrain hundreds of black educators demoted or fired as a result of southern school desegregation. But civil rights leaders claimed this evaded the issue.

The U.S. Office of Education said the government would provide graduate study fellowships and a variety of training programs to an estimated 1,500 black teachers and principals. They have been displaced in 11 Southern states mainly in elimination of dual school systems last fall.

"I think it is an outrage," said Jack Greenberg, director of the NAACP legal defense fund in New York. "They (the Administration) ought to spend their resources to keep black teachers from being fired instead of giving them this bribe to keep them quiet."

THE National Education Association, representing 1.1 million educators, was equally critical.

"We seriously question whether any so-called retraining program, however well motivated, is meaningful in light of the federal government's failure to challenge the legalities of wholesale firing and demotion of Negro teachers in the South," said NEA president Helen Bain in a statement.

The Office of Education said it had no figures to estimate how many white educators have been displaced in one way or another since the step-up of desegregation in the South. It said a broad study to determine the overall situation is planned.

But Ruby Martin, a former head of the Health, Education and Welfare Department's civil rights office, faulted the Administration for not moving to help black educators known to have been displaced.

# Comics -- S.F. Art Treasure?

SAN FRANCISCO — Comics are more than a childhood delight — they are of great cultural significance, says the man in charge of what he calls the world's largest private collection of comic art.

"Only the tasteless and uninformed consider comic art trivial," said Bill Blackbeard in an interview.

"The comic strip is the only wholly indigenous American art form," he said, adding that it never has received serious attention in its motherland. "In Europe comic art is considered fine art."

Blackbeard is founder-director of the San Francisco Academy of Comic Art, a treasure house containing more than 40,000 pages of Sunday comic strips dating back to 1895 and upwards of 100,000 daily strips.

IT ALSO contains the first comic book ever published, he said. The 1897 magazine is made up of reprints from R.F. Outcault's The Yellow Kid strip run the previous year in the New York Journal.

The collection also in-

cludes complete or nearly complete "runs" of such strips as Barney Google, Thimble Theater, Polly and Her Pals and Krazy Kat.

Blackbeard said the collection is priceless, but more realistically values it as between \$200,000 and \$300,000.

Comic strips were devised in 1895 by James Swinnerton, a San Francisco Examiner artist, who put his feature, "Little Bears," into sequential panels for the first time, said Blackbeard.

AS FOR TODAY'S comics, "Peanuts and Pogo are continuing the art form," Blackbeard said.

He said, "A lot of comics have lost their significance because their creators are dead and they are being done by a series of successors."

But he predicted a brilliant future for comics "because so much talent is around."

Blackbeard says he is very selective on additions to the collection. Fifty-eight daily and 32 Sunday strips go into the files currently.



COMICS ARE NO LAUGHING MATTER TO BILL BLACKBEARD  
San Francisco Collector's Academy Is Treasure House of 'Funnies'

—AP Wirephoto

# \$210,000 Paid for American Painting

NEW YORK (UPI) — American art of the 19th Century Friday found itself ranked in value with European old masters as the result of a landmark auction at which a Thomas Eakins painting, "Cowboys in the Badlands," brought \$210,000.

The sale of the Eakins Thursday night set a world record for a work by an American artist, an honor previously held by John Singleton Copley's "Earl of Eglington," which brought \$161,700 at a London sale in 1967.

EAKINS, a Philadelphia master, painted the study of mounted cowboys against the gold and blue glory of a Western landscape in 1888.

The painting was consigned to Parke-Bernet Galleries Inc. by Mrs. Francis P. Garvan, who

with her late husband assembled a vast trove of art, much of it Americana. The purchaser was a mystery man who hurried from the auction gallery after cautioning officials not to make his name public.

Dr. Armand Hammer, oil tycoon and patron of the Los Angeles County Art Museum, paid \$205,000 for a Gilbert Stuart portrait of George Washington from the collection of the late Detroit auto heiress, Matilda R. Wilson. Dr. Robert R. Rader, a Chicago area collector, bought Frederick Remington's painting, "Coming to the Call," for \$105,000.

A record was set at the auction for the work of a living American painter, 83-year-old Georgia O'Keeffe. Her "Chimney Cliff," a Western landscape, sold for \$27,500.

# TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

**FORECASTS**  
Long Beach and Vicinity: Fair through Sunday, with the chance of some afternoon breezes. Forecast high today 76, low tonight near 50.  
Orange County: Fair through Sunday, with local, gusty, winds below canyons. Highs today and Sunday 70 to 78, with 78 forecast for Anaheim and Santa Ana today. Lows 35 to 45.  
Mountain Areas: Fair through Sunday, with gusty northeast winds, strong at times, over ridges and through canyons. Highs today and Sunday in the 50s, lows 20 to 35.  
Interior and Desert Regions: Fair through Sunday, with northerly winds near 20 mph at times. Highs today and Sunday 55 to 68 in higher valleys; lows 20 to 35 in higher valleys; 35 to 45 in lower valleys.  
Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Fair through Sunday. Highs today and Sunday 60 to 70, lows 35 to 45.  
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (P.I. Conception to the Mexican Border): Light, variable winds in the night and morning hours becoming mostly west to northwest 1 to 15 knots in the afternoon today and Sunday, but local northeast winds of 15 to 25 knots below coastal canyons. Fair weather, little temperature change.

**SUN, MOON AND TIDES**  
Saturday's Sunrise: 6:56 a.m. Sunset: 4:53 p.m.  
Sunday's Sunrise: 6:56 a.m. Sunset: 4:52 p.m.  
Saturday's Moonrise: 4:31 p.m. Moonset: 6:52 a.m.  
Sunday's Moonrise: 5:30 a.m. Moonset: 7:50 a.m.  
Saturday's Tides: High, 6.7 feet at 7:57 a.m. and 3.8 feet at 10:03 p.m.  
Low, 2.3 feet at 1:59 a.m. and 1.1 feet at 3:21 p.m.  
Sunday's Tides: High, 6.6 feet at 9:39 a.m. and 3.7 feet at 10:45 p.m. Low, 2.4 feet at 2:13 a.m. and -1.2 feet at 4:03 p.m.  
Long Beach Lighthouse Sea Report: 59 degrees.

FRIDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
California			
City	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	72	43	
L.B. Airport	74	45	
San Diego	75	51	
Bakersfield	48	37	
Big Bear Lake	55	33	
Bishop	60	37	
Blythe	64	34	
Burns	72	42	
El Centro	70	34	
Fresno	46	41	
Newport Beach	67	45	
Palm Springs	77	48	
Riverside	68	32	
San Bernardino	55	37	
San Bernardino	55	37	
San Diego	69	46	
San Francisco	57	46	
Santa Barbara	54	38	

Across the Nation			
City	H	L	Prc.
Atlanta	44	19	
Albuquerque	18	19	
Bismarck	13	7	
Bozeman	40	31	.01
Boston	31	20	
Buffalo	30	24	.38
Chicago	40	37	.01
Cleveland	39	34	.28
Denver	36	7	
Des Moines	28	10	
Detroit	34	23	.55
Fairbanks	7	-8	.01
Fort Worth	47	32	.05
Helena	35	18	
Honolulu	81	71	
Indianapolis	48	34	.04
Kansas City	37	24	
Las Vegas	54	46	
Memphis	46	27	.18
Minneapolis	23	19	.24
Ottawa	13	1	
Toronto	23	19	.24

Highest temperature recorded Friday in the 48 adjacent states was 85 in Brownsville, Tex. Lowest was 17 below zero in International Falls, Minn.

# SMOG REPORT

This is how the Air Pollution Control District forecast today's smog in the Los Angeles Basin:  
**EYE IRRITATION** — Little or no eye irritation from smog tomorrow throughout the Basin.  
**OZONE** — Maximum ozone levels will be about .05 parts per million in all portions of the Basin.  
**VISIBILITY** — Visibility will be limited to about five miles in the coastal sections, from eight to 10 miles in most other portions and up to 25 miles in the San Fernando Valley.

SMOG PEAKS FRIDAY			
Carbon Monoxide	Long Beach	Orange County	
OXIDES OF NITROGEN	.85	1.06	.20
SULPHUR DIOXIDE	.30	.39	.07
OZONE	.05	.04	.04
Readings are per million parts of air (ppm). California standards exceed when ozone reaches a count of .10 ppm for an hour; carbon monoxide .20 ppm for 8 hours; sulphur dioxide .04 ppm for 24 hours; visibility is reduced to less than 10 miles when 100 percent humidity is reached. Readings are for stations which exceeded these hourly standards. Visibility readings for 4 p.m. at Long Beach and Orange County Airports.			

# SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Compiled by Marine Exchange			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail For
Asbury Maru (Ja)	LB31	Mitsui-O.S.K. Lines	Dec. 13, Osaka
America Maru (Ja)	LB31	Mitsui-O.S.K. Lines	Dec. 13, Oakland
Den Antonio (Phil)	144	United Phil.	Dec. 12, New York
Donna Myrta (Tt-Pa)	148	Chandris USA	Dec. 12, Gold Riv.
Enyo Maru (Ja)	148	Shohei Line	Dec. 14, Onahama
Hollifield (No)	LB28	Wilson Carbon	Dec. 14, Emden
Hakone Maru (Ja)	159	NYK Shoya	Dec. 12, Oakland
Hawaiian	200A	Matson Nav. Co.	Dec. 12, Honolulu
Hawaiian Legislator	157	Matson Nav. Co.	Indefinite
Hawaiian Refiner	222D	Matson Nav. Co.	Indefinite
Hawaiian Refiner	350	Matson Nav. Co.	Indefinite
Kitchis (Bg)	LB83	Sease Bros.	Dec. 13, Coos Bay
Mill Spring (Tt)	167	Wickersham	Dec. 12, Hartinez
Michigan	LB22	Stotes Line	Dec. 12, S. Fran.
Meikaku Maru (Ja)	LB207	Toko Line	Dec. 14, Chiba
Mobil Acme (Br-Tk)	LB101	Parcel Tankers	Dec. 1, Balboa
Onishi Maru (Ja)	LB212	N.Y.K. Line	Dec. 13, Kawasaki
Oriental Pearl (Ll)	155	Oriental Overseas	Dec. 15, Eureka
President Arthur	936	Amer. Pres.	Dec. 13, S. Fran.
Philippines (Pl)	169	United Phil.	Dec. 12, S. Fran.
Rose (Ll)	212	Hugo New Corp.	Dec. 12, Kobe
Susana (Bg)	1 B204	Relia S.S.	Dec. 12, Longview
Toshiba Maru No. 11	169	Sausa S.S.	Dec. 12, Coos Bay
Wollburg (Ge)	LB21	Hapag-Lloyd	Dec. 12, Le Havre
Wiesinger (No)	LB2	Westfal Larsen	Dec. 12, S. Fran.

VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
Brutus (No)	Chiba	Kristian Jensen	1
Canadian Star (Br)	Rotterdam	Scan-Star Line	229
Gemstone (Ll)	Leixoes	Hai Pacific Line	199
Hongkong Merchant (Ll)	New York	Orient Overseas Line	199
Irish Elm (Hr)	Tampa	Wallerius Line	222B
Kalapa (Br)	Yokohama	Solen Shipping Co.	199
Moises (Tt-Pa)	California	California Maritime	199
Myconos (Tt-Ll)	Panokalan Sulu	Perlamship	1 B73
Oliver J. Olson III (Bg)	San Diego	Oliver J. Olson & Co.	168
Pennant (Tt-Ll)	Aruba	"K" Line	199
Stolt Silda (No-Tk)	Cristobal	Parcel Tankers, Inc.	149
Toshiba Maru No. 11	Nagoya	Texaco, Inc.	LB223
Texaco Rhode Island (Tt) Port Arthur	Anacortes	Texaco, Inc.	LB223
Texaco California (Tt)	Anacortes	Texaco, Inc.	LB223
Telena (Bg)	Puerto Arica	United Fruit Co.	199
Wirtz (Pl)	San Fran.	United Haulage Vaasa Line	175
Zaima Maru (Ja)	Yokohama	Nissan Car Carriers	134

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\* If you live in Orange County call JE 7-7441. It works just like the other, but it's toll free.

# Students Try Rice Diet—for 7 Meals

ALBANY — About 60 high school pupils on a hunger experiment subsisted for seven meals on a diet of mainly hot and cold rice. But the 16-year-old organizer concluded Friday: "You really can't understand hunger in 2 1/2 days."

He quickly fell in love with the youngsters, helped organize the volunteers and eventually became the leader.

"We just wanted to start the thing so it would be fun for kids on Saturdays," he said.

GETTING volunteers was no problem. The five dozen youths participate in the program at various times in the Barrington Junior High School gymnasium.

"Everybody can do it," says Cindy Connolly, 19, of Warren. "It feels so good when you feel you taught them something."

"I love it," says Janice Barboza, 16, of Warren. It's a revelation to see a kid smile when he gets something done."

Correio feels the program will help his ambition to earn a master's degree in special education.

Although use of the school facilities is provided free, the volunteers pay for the bus which carries the retarded children to and from their homes and the cost of milk and cookies and arts and craft materials.

"We have got a philosophy that anything our kids need we can get," Correio said, adding that the group conducts raffles, cake sales and other promotions to raise money.

"The only thing we don't do is beg," he said.

The Bristol County Chapter for the Retarded, under whose auspices the program was started, "has been absolutely fantastic," said Correio.

"If we ever came up short, they were right there" to help out, he said.

Meniketti said one dropout got sick and some of the others were too busy or too hungry to stay.

He added that a half dozen pupils cheated, including one girl who "blurted out to the world in the middle of an interview about how hungry she was that she had some chocolate."

During the experiment, the pupils attended classes but gathered for meals and spent two nights in the gym chaperoned by teachers, who drew a male-female line between the sleeping bags.

"We're hungry and all that," said club president and organizer Marco Meniketti, "but that's not what we want to emphasize. We want to emphasize that the hunger thing became sort of a medium to understand ourselves and the problems around us."

The pupils — eighth graders through seniors — volunteered to limit themselves to about 1,200 calories a day: cold rice and part of an orange for breakfast, hot rice and two spoonfuls of vegetable soup for lunch and dinner.

MENIKETTI said there was also a little dried squid for dinner which nobody liked. The pupils also had coffee, tea and all the water they wanted.

Seventy participants from the San Francisco East Bay city started the experiment at lunch Wednesday and about 60 finished it after lunch Friday.



MEASURING OUT RICE. Lynn Mejia and Mike Van Eckhardt prepare a meager meal for 60 Albany High School students on a hunger experiment.

—AP Wirephoto

# Vital Statistics

**Death Notices**  
DRAKE — Eulalia D. 76, of 333 Linden Ave., No. 3, died Thursday.  
SCHRAY — John E., 83, of 286 R. Gordon Ave., died Thursday.  
YANCY — Carlos V., 57, of 1246 B. Second St., died Friday.

**Building Permits**  
This Month 51,178,615  
This Year 72,172,975  
Lela Holcomb, alterations, 2263 Roswell Ave., \$1,200; Walker Construction Co., contractor.  
Robert Oil Corp., gas station, 505 Long Beach Blvd., \$16,700; Southwest Fabricating Co., contractors; A. Buxton, engineer.  
Demaree, addition, 3921 California Ave., \$2,400; Genie Builders, Inc., contractor.  
F. G. Agco, addition, 2517 Brittain St., \$1,000; Thomas L. Bright, contractor.  
Hamilton Standard, alterations, 4431 Donald Douglas Drive, \$2,300; C. R. Rottach Construction Co., contractor.  
White Temple Baptist Church, repairs, 225 E. 10th St., \$1,000.  
Stanley Weaver, addition, 5560 Belle St., \$3,000.  
Phillips Petroleum, alterations, 3610 Los Coyotes Diagonal, \$8,200; Madison Industries, contractors; R. Grizzo, engineer.



























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 GOV'T LAND 15 Acre, White  
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4 BR & DEN, \$15,500  
 ELLISON Realty 592-1311  
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A. 3,000 ml, 60% chrome. \$950.  
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for Xmas 926-2237, Cerritos  
ONDA CB 160 A-1 cond. Moving  
mill sell \$50. 596-0908.

YAMAHA 350, Excel, cond. 5425  
best offer. (714) 877-0167

BULTACO Pursuna, 1000 cc.  
Bikes. Must Sell! 521-7566

YJZJUKU, 250cc, rebil. eng. 523-5265  
best offer 428-6175

TRIUMPH 650cc. 4,600 mi. \$1100.  
439-1371 aff 4

GEESTONE 90 street, must see  
5. 635-0369

ARLEY Davidson, 350cc Sprint,  
ok offer. (213) 431-4872

YAMAHA 100cc Twin, very  
good, extras, \$175. 433-7544

HONDA much now parts \$150  
good cond. 428-7267

HONDA 90 Trail xint cond. ex-  
tras to mi \$185. 834-6038

TRIUMPH dirt bike, \$125. PLS

1971  
 HAWA, 350 cc. \$500.  
 1975 Mini Bike, '69 Bonanza, 5 HP,  
 434-2850  
 1975 UZUKI 80, set up for dirt, make  
 offer. Ph. 598-5658  
 1974 YAMAHA 250 ENDURO. CLEAN.  
 421-8727  
 1975 O 44, just like new, & mo. old.  
 833-9645  
 1975 TRIUMPH 500 Tiger. Xint. \$950  
 offer. 547-7137/547-7656  
 1975 HONDA 125 Enduro \$350, or trade  
 421-1479  
 1975 STEENS Hodaka, many xtras.  
 429-4557  
 1975 WASAKI Trail Boss, 100cc., 1  
 cid. 1003 mi. \$350. Ph. 433-8971.  
 1975 HONDA Xint cond. \$500. Call  
 598-8612/84

YAMAHA 175cc Enduro, Xlt  
cond. \$450. Priv. pil. C34-2287.  
HONDA 360 Scrambler, A-1 con-  
dition. 5275. 867-8003  
INDIAN Red Cheoper, Rebl  
eng. 750cc xlt cond. 597-2545  
TRIUMPH 650cc Rigid frame  
73. 863-3326  
HONDA CL 350 5325 or offer  
must sell. 868-6515  
HONDA SL 175, xlt under  
warranty. 860-7080.  
HONDA 450 cc. like new. 450  
miles. \$650. 531-9504  
YAMAHA 60, stripped for dirt. 9025  
cond. Xltas. \$155. 431-0329  
HONDA 450cc, semi-custom sl.  
like. 5425 or offer. 591-5779.  
HONDA 180. Mike offer. 3800  
miles. like tank. 95-4736  
YAMAHA 180 cc. 1978. 531-9504

carred for \$245. 633-3636 ext. 6.

**TRIUMPH Chopper.** A lot of chrome. \$600. 425-3502

**YAMAHA** 750 **ENDURO** 8T1, orig. 390 mi. 425-3502  
like new. Ph. 634-1650

**YAMAHA** mini-bike. Good cond. 425-3502  
with spare parts. 575. 862-2331 ext. 6 am

**YAMAHA** 125 dirt or st. Xlnl. cond. 425-3502. 667-7577

**KAWASAKI** 120cc. for St. or dirt. 425-3502. good cond. Call 923-1889 ext. 5

**HONDA** 100 for dirt or street. 425-3502. like new 71-897-9435

**TRIUMPH Chopper.** Green. Price 425-3502. 421-5645

**HONDA** 175 Scrambler 3100 mi. like new. \$500. 423-6572 alt. 4 p.m.

**YAMAHA** 100 CC street bike. Xlnl. cond. 5275. 423-1327.

**TRIUMPH** TRAIL 65 cc. Excel. cond. 425-3502. 421-5645

MAHA 250cc Endura, dirt bike.  
\$450.  
633-9993 aft. 7 p.m.  
9 HODAKA dirt bike Aca 100 under  
500 mi good cond \$275. 850-0094.  
4 HONDA 250 Scrambler new tires,  
elec \$250. 5427 Rose Ave.  
'68 CZ 250 MOTORCROSS  
xinf. m.sch. \$450 425-9764



**DATSUN**  
Used Sundown Service Web 1100  
East Hwy., L.B. 597-8401



**WE'VE EVER HAD**

# \$150,000

## INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE!


**THIS WEEKEND ONLY**

### HERE ARE SOME EXAMPLES

CASH OR TRADE	KELLY RETAIL	OUR PRICE
'68 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door, 4-Speed, radio & heater, WSW tires. Lic. WBZ698.	\$1475	\$895
'68 FORD 4-Door, Full power equipped including FACTORY AIR. Lic. XCX642.	\$1770	\$1295
'65 FORD V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Lic. YDG869.	\$930	\$495
'64 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door, V-8 Engine, stick shift, WSW tires, Nice car! Lic. 560ASU.	\$735	\$695
'67 FORD Galaxie 500 2-Door Hardtop. Full power & FACTORY AIR. Lic. UUU880.	\$1650	\$895
'66 M.G. 4-Speed transmission, radio & heater. Great buy for sports car buyer. Lic. THL836.	\$1325	\$795
'67 OLDSMOBILE Delmont 4-Door, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, R&H, tinted glass. Lic. ZMT797.	\$1445	\$795
'65 MUSTANG Hardtop, V-8 Engine, stick shift, radio & heater, Real nice! Lic. YRR101.	\$1105	\$699
'69 SUBARU Wagon, 2-Cylinder engine, radio. A good transportation car! Lic. ZCA947.	<b>SALE PRICED</b>	\$595

**JIM SNOW FORD**  
**7911 ALONDRA BLVD.**  
**PARAMOUNT**

**634-2600**



**FINANCIAL SERVICE**

APPROVED BY \_\_\_\_\_  
DATE \_\_\_\_\_  
FOR \_\_\_\_\_  
BY \_\_\_\_\_  
DATE \_\_\_\_\_

**SALES SERVICE**

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
STATE \_\_\_\_\_  
ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

**MANUFACTURER'S WARRANTY**

DATE OF PURCHASE \_\_\_\_\_  
MILEAGE AT TIME OF PURCHASE \_\_\_\_\_  
MILEAGE WHEN THIS WARRANTY IS EXERCISED \_\_\_\_\_  
NAME OF BUYER \_\_\_\_\_  
NAME OF SELLER \_\_\_\_\_



# BRAND BARRACUDAS

## NEW 1970 ROAD RUNNERS

**YOUR CHOICE OF 18 SERIAL #5286**

# \$2999

TAKE YOUR PICK AT .....  
MANY BEING SOLD BELOW FACTORY INVOICE!

## FULL 5-YEAR - 50,000-MILE WARRANTY

### '70 PLYMOUTHS

#### ALL FURY III HARDTOPS

9 TO CHOOSE FROM! Low mileage. All have 389 V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, fiberglass belted WSW fires, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR, etc. Ser. No. 156837. Balance of 50,000 mile warranty available.  
**REDUCED TO**

## \$2988

### '69 PLYMOUTHS

#### SATELLITE 2-DR. HARD-TOPS

7 TO CHOOSE FROM! V-8 Engine, automatic transmission, radio & heater, AIR CONDITIONING, etc. No. ZUK139. Balance of 5 Year, 50,000 mile warranty available.

## \$1988

## SELECTED USED CAR SPECIALS -- SALE PRICED!

'64 Volks \$888  
2-Door, "Nice." #5BJ308.

'64 Plym. \$588  
Barracuda Cpe. #7858.

'66 Buick \$988  
Skyark 2-Dr. HT. #TDE842.

'68 Camaro \$1888  
V-8 engine, Sharp. #X1V804.

'68 Chev. \$988  
V-8, AIR COND. #VZK084.

'66 Chev. \$1088  
Sports Coupe. #6448.

'68 Chev. \$988  
4-Door, AIR COND. #VNL559.

'67 Comet \$1188  
Cyclone Coupe. #V55379.

'62 Vette \$1188  
Sole priced! #JGX351.

'69 Dart \$1888  
V-8, AIR COND. #XSL238.

'68 Dodge \$1388  
440 2-Door Hdp. #6412.

'68 Dodge \$1988  
Charger RT, Nicel. #XOC476.

'65 Ford \$788  
Galaxie, V-8, AIR. #OXJB33.

'65 Ford \$788  
Galaxie 4-Door. #SCX239.

'68 Ford \$1488  
Galaxie 500. AIR. #481AKT

'69 Ford \$1788  
Sport Coupe, V-8. #YCW403.

'67 Plym. \$1388  
Fury III, AIR COND. #WQB316.

'66 Plym. \$788  
Fury III, AIR COND. #2185.

'65 Plym. \$888  
Sport Fury, Sharp! #XUM995.

'67 Pont. \$1888  
G.T.O. AIR COND. #VEW247.

'65 Pont. \$888  
Cpe. Good 2nd car. #NME893.

'66 Ramb. \$888  
900 Coupe, Sharp! #RUG631.

'64 Falcon \$488  
Transport. spec. #SYD502.

**"North Side of Lakewood Center"**

**4919 CANDLEWOOD ST.**

**ME 4-7533**







### SALTA

PONTIAC  
'67 MUSTANG  
CONVERTIBLE  
V-8 automatic, transmission, radio,  
heater, power steering, etc.  
(#WE1396)  
SALE PRICE \$1295  
Over 150 New & Used Cars  
To Choose From  
OPEN TILL 10 P.M.  
1545 Long Beach Blvd. 591-2444

### '65 Mustang Hdt.

Sale Price \$695  
V-8, slick, R/H, #VRR-101

### JIM SNOW

FORD CALL 634-2600  
Alondra & Paramount Bl., Paramo

### XMAS SPECIAL

'65 Mustang ..... \$998  
Immaculate, V-8, automatic, radio,  
heater, hot orange, #NG-400  
DON-A-VEE RAMBLER  
1937 Bellflower Blvd. at Alondra  
in Bellflower 20 Yrs. 7-7756

### '66 MUSTANG FASTBACK

Automatic transmission, radio,  
heater, power steering, lic. SVN  
#1.

\$1295  
PALMER IMPORT MOTORS  
3300 Atlantic Ave. 424-9754

### LADY MUST

'66 Mustang GT cpe, AIR COND.,  
full pwr., auto, AM/FM, Mega  
new wide oval, low, only \$1295.  
Extra wide, must see. 3375, 431-0018

### '67 Mustang

Full pwr., FACT. AIR, full roof  
R/H, Best buy in town! #TVG-935  
Dir. 634-9014

### LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER

4919 Candlew'd MDV878 ME 4-7530

### '69 MUSTANG Mach II

Loaded w/extra, will consider 10%  
& up van. In trade for equity. 328-  
5927

### '70 MACH II 428 ram air 4 speed

Grabber Orange Strick. 598-5588

### SUNSET FORD

'66 Mustang GT dlc brks, 4 spd.,  
new polyglas tires, 27,000 mi., orig.  
owner. 598-5588

### '69 MUSTANG Mark II 4 spd. v-8

brks, must sell priv. party  
\$2000. 424-1458

### '69 MUSTANG Fastback 4 spd. - new

radio, 1665 Rodondo, LS  
597-0404 or 424-1731 alt. 4 & 5 Sun.

### '69 MUSTANG MACH II 4 spd racing

green WHWRT  
SUNSET FORD 598-5588

### '69 MUSTANG, V-8, slick, xint.

cond., low mi. \$1795. ME 4-3866

### '65 to '68 Mustangs Pick from 4 V-8's

Dealer, 1665 Rodondo, LS

### '69 MUSTANG fastback, 4 spd., ster-

eo, \$2200. After 6 p.m., 531-8103.

### '65 MUSTANG, standard trans. R&H,

good. MUST sell \$675. 591-0440

### '69 MUSTANG fastback, 302, clean,

Drafted, 52195, 852-9039 after 4.

### '64 MUST. 6-cyl. Auto., new tires

low mi. Clean, 591-5361 after 7 p.m.

### '67 MUSTANG 2-47, 289 auto, pwr.

str., xint, cond. \$1250-5611

### '68 MUSTANG convert. very rare.

377-6345 or 427-8744

### Oldsmobile 1960

'63 OLDS F-85, 32,000 miles. One  
owner. 595, Callers, 1740  
Long Beach Blvd. 591-2311. Dir.

### '69 OLDS DELTA 88 4 dr. htd. air,

cond., AM/FM radio YBB69 \$1899  
SUNSET FORD 598-5588

### '65 OLDS Cutlass. Air pwr. str.

brks. Auto. 1 owner. 5875. (714)  
826-8401

### '68 OLDS '88 Cpe. Full power &

AIR CONDITIONING. \$1995. Ask  
for GEORGE. 591-2311. Dir.

### '68 OLDS F-85, \$1200. Good cond.

Must sell this week. 425-5286

### '65 OLDS, w/1st eng. - no dentist runs

good. \$1000. 925-2767

### '66 OLDS Toronado dlc. Excel. cond.

\$2000. Priv. oty. 424-9637.

### '65 OLDS 4-dr. holiday, clean. \$195.

HA 14669

### '63 OLDS extra clean, \$400 or best

offer. 435-5831

### '62 OLDS F-85, good cond., xint.

trans. \$500. 635-4754

### '67 OLDS Delmont

Sale Price \$795  
V-8, auto, R/H, pwr. str. & brks,  
K&H, 52187-797

### JIM SNOW

FORD CALL 634-2600  
Alondra & Paramount Bl., Paramo

### '68 OLDS 98

LUXURY SEDAN  
Factory air conditioning, full power  
V-8, automatic, radio, heater,  
etc.  
\$2695

### COTTER MOTORS

2155 Long Beach Blvd. 591-2324  
APPROX. 100 OLDS  
To Choose From  
Dick Browning Olds  
1090 L.B. Blvd. L.B. ME 4-2624

### '69 OLDS Delta 88 4 dr. htd. fact

air, R&H, pwr. str. brks, power  
seats, white wall tires, vinyl top,  
low miles. \$2550. Must sell immedi-

### '63 OLDS 88 4dr. AIR

LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER  
4919 Candlew'd JVB598 ME 4-7530

### '68 OLDS Delta cut 2dr. htd. air,

gold, full pwr. auto, 508 miles.  
Priv. party. \$2995. 596-2911, 431-  
3720.

### '69 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. Air & w/

100% LOW MILES  
OSBORN'S 20TH & CHERRY

### '67 OLDS CUTLASS CPE "Supreme"

Landou top air AOD. \$1999  
SUNSET FORD 598-5588

### '63 OLDS F-85 convert. must see. \$200

or best. 599-2774

### '69 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. Air & w/

100% LOW MILES  
OSBORN'S 20TH & CHERRY

### '67 OLDS CUTLASS CPE "Supreme"

Landou top air AOD. \$1999  
SUNSET FORD 598-5588

### '63 OLDS F-85 convert. must see. \$200

or best. 599-2774

### '69 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. Air & w/

100% LOW MILES  
OSBORN'S 20TH & CHERRY

### '67 OLDS CUTLASS CPE "Supreme"

Landou top air AOD. \$1999  
SUNSET FORD 598-5588

### '63 OLDS F-85 convert. must see. \$200

or best. 599-2774

### PHONE FOR

### 10 MINUTE

### CREDIT

### APPROVAL

OVER 60 USED CARS &  
STATION WAGONS TO  
CHOOSE FROM

### '70 ROAD RUNNER

V-8, automatic, air cond, pwr strg,  
R&H, vinyl int. R021R06123113.

\$2699

### ☆ 5-POINTS

### CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

Open Daily TILL 10 p.m. Incl. Sun.  
605 Frwy to Valley Blvd. 10 bks  
West to 11518 E. Garvey, El Monte  
462-7114

### GLENN E.

### THOMAS CO.

### '63 PLYMOUTH

SPORT FURY. Has V-8 engine,  
automatic trans., R&H, power  
steering, FACTORY AIR COND.,  
bucket seats, lic. #CZD801, white  
finish, white cloth & vinyl inter-  
ior. Very nice, local car!

\$799

### 331 E. Anaheim St. L.B. 437-6401

### NEW 1970 DUSTER

Over 40 1970 Dusters in stock w/5-  
yr. or 50,000 mi. warranty.

### GUY MOOTHART

### CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

"40 years of sales, service & integ-  
rity saves you money"

### 112 N. Long Beach Blvd

### Compton ME 3-7711

### '69 PLY. Fury III AIR

LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER  
4919 Candlew'd ZCB503 ME 4-7530

### '60 PLY. 2-dr. stick

LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER  
4919 Candlew'd MDV878 ME 4-7530

### USED

### OK

### CARS

### SALE!

### FREE 100%

### GUARANTEE

### PARTS AND LABOR ON ALL

### OK USED CARS

### '67 CAMARO

V-8, automatic, power steering,  
radio & heater, Rally Sport.  
Lic. T2E321 ..... \$1498

### '68 CHEVROLET

Custom Coupe. Full power, FAC-  
TORY AIR, vinyl roof. Sharp,  
clean car! Lic. WY6185. \$1698

### '69 CHEVROLET

Impala Custom Coupe. Full power,  
AIR CONDITION, vinyl roof, R&H,  
8,600 Miles. Lic. YP064.

### SALE PRICED

### '67 DODGE

Dart GT. Automatic, power steer-  
ing, AIR COND, R&H,  
bucket seats.  
Sharp car! ..... \$1298

### '69 PONTIAC

Hardtop Coupe. V-8, automatic,  
power steering, radio & heater.  
Loaded! Lic. X1P664. \$1998

### '69 FORD XL

2-Door Hardtop, full power, FAC-  
TORY AIR, radio & heater.  
bucket seats,  
Lic. XG1114. .... \$1298

### TRUCKS

### '68 CHEVROLET

"108" 3/4-Ton Van. V-8, radio &  
heater, heavy duty equip. 19,000  
miles. This weekend.

### SALE PRICED

### '69 RANGER

Ford's best pickup. 360 V-8, auto,  
r&h, all custom. Low mileage!

### SALE PRICED

### TO

### GEIS

### CHEVROLET

CORNER OF COMPTON AND  
PARAMOUNT BLVD. CITY  
OF PARAMOUNT 634-9014

### 1970

### Pontiac

'66 PONT. Bonneville conv., full  
pwr., air cond., glass tires, 10195,  
or make offer. 850-2908 alt. 5 p.m.

### '66 PONT. Le Mans, 2-dr. cpe. Full

fac. equipmt. P-2 549. Will fin. at  
or part. Dir. 537-5711.

### '66 PONT. LeMans, 2 dr. htd. 5895

or offer. Must sell. 860-4111

### '64 PONTIAC GTO good cond

853-1454

### '69 PONT. GTO 4-spd. Below low

Blue Book. Gone into serv. 347-2006

### '64 PONTIAC Tempest. Good cond.

\$380. Can offer 2 PM. 805-1422.

### '65 PONTIAC. Good cond. Priv. phy.

asking \$175. 607-6288

### '69 PONT. G. P. loaded, 1 owner,

36,000 mi. GM warranty. 429-6192

### '66 PONTIAC G.T.O. Slick R&H,

Top deck, \$1,595 431-1581

### VERNE HOLMES DODGE

### "HOUSE OF SAVINGS"

### THE BRAND NEW

### 1971

### DEMON

### "A CUTE LITTLE DEVIL"

### \$2395

### Fully Factory Equipped

### PLUS TAX & LICENSE

### EXECUTIVE & USED CAR

### YEAR-END CLEARANCE SALE

### We're Loaded With Exceptionally Nice Late Model Dodges

### '68 DART

Sport Coupe Hardtop. Equipped with radio & heat-  
er, power steering, vinyl top, bucket seats, auto-  
matic trans., 225-cylinder engine. Lic. VNZ546.

### '69 TOYOTA

Corolla 2-Door Coupe. Has tape radio, 4-speed  
transmission & heater. Economical and really sharp!  
Lic. Y0P424.

### '68 DODGE

Coronet 500 Hardtop. Has radio & heater, power  
steering & brakes, automatic trans., console, bucket  
seats, V-8 engine, vinyl top, FACTORY AIR. Lic.  
XCE218.

### '68 PLYMOUTH

Beldorado 4-Door Sedan. Equipped with 318 V-8  
engine, automatic transmission, power steering,  
heater, etc. Lic. 434CFG.

### '66 FORD

Mustang Hardtop. Has V-8 engine, radio & heater,  
power steering, automatic transmission. Lic.  
TXG160.

### '69 VOLKS

Clean as a pin! Has Automatic transmission, radio &  
heater, Bright red in color. Lic. XDH155.

### '67 T-BIRD

A real nice car with full power, AIR CONDITION,  
Landou top, radio & heater, power windows, seats,  
steering & brakes. Lic. VDY335.

### '70 DART

This beauty has radio & heater, power steering, big  
6-cylinder engine and automatic transmission. Lic.  
ZMW696.

### BIG

### ★

### USED

### MUSTANG

### CLEARANCE SALE

### TO ONLY TO

### CHOOSE 45 CHOOSE

### FROM FROM

### PRICES START UP TO

### \$599 \$2399

### 1965 MUSTANG 1970 MUSTANG

### 2-DOOR HARDTOP 2-DOOR HARDTOP

With automatic transmi-  
ssion, radio & heater, power  
radio & heater, (JYX143),  
steering. (#OF01136310)



### '65 MUSTANG

### 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Candy Apple red w/matching red  
vinyl interior. Cruise-matic, radio &  
heater, power steering, WSW tires,  
wheel covers, etc. (PC891).

### '68 MUSTANG

### 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Candy Apple red w/matching red  
vinyl interior. Cruise-matic, radio &  
heater, power steering, WSW tires,  
wheel covers, etc. (VHR423).

### '65 MUSTANG

### 2-DOOR HARDTOP

White with red vinyl interior. 3-  
Speed transmission, radio & heater,  
WSW tires, tinted glass, wheel  
covers, etc. (HNS200).

### '68 MUSTANG

### 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Gold with black vinyl interior.  
Cruise-matic, power steering &  
brakes, radio & heater, AIR CONDI-  
TIONING, WSW tires, wheel covers,  
tinted glass, etc. (WU314).

### '65 MUSTANG

### 2-DOOR HARDTOP

White with blue vinyl interior. 3-  
Speed transmission, radio & heater,  
power steering, wheel covers, tinted  
glass, etc. (OSK341).

### '68 MUSTANG

### 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Yellow/black vinyl interior. Cruise-  
matic, radio & heater, power  
steering, brakes & windows, AIR  
CONDITIONING, WSW tires, wheel  
covers, tinted glass, etc. (VHM186).

### '65 MUSTANG

### 2-Door Fastback

Varmilion red w/black vinyl interior.  
Cruise-matic, radio & heater, power  
steering, R&H, Bond tires, wire  
wheel covers. (PC821).

### '68 MUSTANG

### 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Blue w/matching vinyl interior.  
Cruise-matic, radio & heater, power  
steering, WSW tires, wheel  
covers, etc. (VWU415).

### '66 MUSTANG

### 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Light blue w/stripes, dark  
blue vinyl top & matching vinyl inter-  
ior. Cruise-matic, radio & heater,  
power steering, WSW tires, wheel  
covers. (SUH382).

### '69 MUSTANG

### 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Beautiful green in color. Cruise-  
matic, radio & heater, power steering,  
WSW tires, wheel covers, tinted glass,  
etc. (XU742).

### '66 MUSTANG

### 2-DOOR HARDTOP

White with black vinyl interior.  
Cruise-matic, radio & heater, power  
steering, WSW tires, wheel  
covers, etc. (RQH363).

### '69 MUSTANG

### 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Blue w/matching interior. Automatic,  
radio & heater, power steering, WSW  
tires, wheel covers, etc. (XU744).

### '66 MUSTANG

### 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Green with matching interior. Cruise-  
matic, radio & heater, power steering,  
radio & heater, WSW tires, wheel  
covers, etc. (SRK425).

### '69 MUSTANG

### 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Tanquize w/black vinyl interior.  
Automatic, radio & heater, power  
steering, AIR CONDITIONING, WSW  
tires, wheel covers, tinted glass, etc.  
(XVD501).

### '66 MUSTANG

### 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Gold w/black vinyl interior. Cruise-  
matic, radio & heater, WSW tires,  
wheel covers, etc. (RQH363).

### '69 MUSTANG

### 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Candy Apple red w/black vinyl inter-  
ior. Automatic, radio & heater,  
power steering, AIR CONDITIONING,  
WSW tires, wheel covers, tinted glass,  
etc. (D25AKX).

### '66 MUSTANG

### 2-DOOR HARDTOP

White with black vinyl roof. Auto-  
matic, radio & heater, power steering,  
WSW tires, wheel covers, etc.  
(TAR014).

### '69 MUSTANG

### 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Blue w/matching interior. Automatic,  
radio & heater, power steering, WSW  
tires, wheel covers, etc. (XU744).

### '66 MUSTANG

### 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Yellow w/black vinyl roof. Cruise-  
matic, radio & heater, power steering,  
radio & heater, WSW tires, wheel  
covers, etc. (RVD859).

### '69 MUSTANG

### 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Yellow in color. Automatic trans,  
radio & heater, power steering, WSW  
tires, wheel covers, etc. (Y8N246).

### '67 MUSTANG

### 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Red w/matching vinyl interior.  
Cruise-matic, AIR CONDITIONING,  
radio & heater, power steering, WSW  
tires, wheel covers, tinted glass, etc.  
(LUX245).

### '69 MUSTANG

### 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Fastback. Light green in color. R&H  
bucket seats, automatic radio &  
heater, power steering, AIR CONDI-  
TIONING, WSW tires, tinted glass,  
(YDAB18).

### '67 MUSTANG

### 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Silver gray w/black vinyl interior.  
Cruise-matic, radio & heater, AIR  
CONDITIONING, power steering,  
WSW tires, wheel covers, tinted  
glass. (UXV02).

### '70 MUSTANG

### 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Beautiful orange w/black vinyl inter-  
ior. Automatic, AIR CONDITIONING,  
radio & heater, power steering,  
WSW tires. (GZ0BLQ).

### '67 MUSTANG

### 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Yellow with black vinyl roof. Cruise-  
matic, radio & heater, power steering,  
AIR CONDITIONING, etc. (499BLD).

### '69 MUSTANG

### 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Line gold with matching interior.  
Automatic, radio & heater, WSW  
tires, power steering, etc. (499BLD).

### '67 MUSTANG

### 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Beautiful green w/green vinyl inter-  
ior & vinyl roof. Cruise-matic, radio  
& heater, WSW tires, wheel covers,  
power steering, tinted glass, etc.  
(VWH350).

### '70 MUSTANG

### 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Pale yellow w/dark green vinyl inter-  
ior. Automatic, AIR CONDITIONING,  
R&H, radio & heater, WSW tires, etc.  
(818BLD).

### '67 MUSTANG

### CONVERTIBLE COUPE

Candy Apple red w/white top. Auto-  
matic, radio & heater, power steering,  
tinted glass, WSW tires, wheel  
covers, etc. (Y1Y238).

### '70 MUSTANG

### 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Green w/black vinyl interior. Auto-  
matic trans., radio & heater, power  
steering, WSW tires. (767BLQ).

### '67 MUSTANG

### FASTBACK 2-DOOR

Candy Apple red w/red vinyl inter-  
ior. A real beautiful Cruise-matic,  
AIR CONDITIONING, radio & heat-  
er, WSW tires, wheel covers, etc.  
(QVVS28).

### '70 MUSTANG

### 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Blue with matching blue interior.  
Automatic transmission, radio &  
heater, WSW tires, etc. (7698LD).

### '67 MUSTANG

### 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Tanquize w/black vinyl interior. 3-  
Speed transmission, radio & heater,  
WSW tires, wheel covers, etc.  
(TPS976).

### '70 MUSTANG

### 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Equipped with automatic transmi-  
ssion, radio & heater, power steering,  
etc. (#OF01136310).



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<h3>'65 FORD</h3> <p>GALAXIE 500 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, etc. (SUB199).</p> <h3>\$899</h3>	<h3>'61 DODGE</h3> <p>Lancer. 6-Cylinder engine, standard transmission. Good transportation. (ONM275).</p> <h3>\$195</h3>
<h3>'66 MUSTANG</h3> <p>2-DOOR. V-8 engine, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING, etc. (RRH612).</p> <h3>\$1335</h3>	<h3>'63 BUICK</h3> <p>Electra 4-Door Hardtop. Full power &amp; FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. (FPR067).</p> <h3>\$495</h3>
<h3>'66 FORD</h3> <p>COUNTRY SQUIRE Station Wagon. V-8, automatic, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (SRR296).</p> <h3>\$1350</h3>	<h3>'62 CORVAIR</h3> <p>Manza Coupe. 6-Cylinder, 4-speed transmission, radio &amp; heater. (GOJ685).</p> <h3>\$295</h3>
<h3>'67 FORD</h3> <p>3/4-TON PICKUP. Heavy duty equipment, 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission. (QB2282).</p> <h3>\$1485</h3>	<h3>'64 FORD</h3> <p>Galaxie 500 2-Door Coupe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio &amp; heater. (QOE717).</p> <h3>\$495</h3>
<h3>'68 FORD</h3> <p>GALAXIE 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl roof. (XEV253).</p> <h3>\$1850</h3>	<h3>'59 FORD</h3> <p>1/2-Ton Pickup &amp; Camper Shell. 6-Cylinder, standard trans., radio &amp; heater. (K72086).</p> <h3>\$395</h3>
<h3>'67 FORD LTD</h3> <p>2-DOOR Hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING, etc. (UEG953).</p> <h3>\$1925</h3>	<h3>'64 PONTIAC</h3> <p>GTO 2-Door Coupe. Automatic trans., radio &amp; heater, power steering. (MGV591).</p> <h3>\$595</h3>
<h3>'68 FORD LTD</h3> <p>4-DOOR Hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering &amp; windows, AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl roof. (WTY073).</p> <h3>\$2235</h3>	<h3>'66 RENAULT</h3> <p>R-4 4-Door Sedan. 4-speed transmission, radio &amp; heater. (SKL779).</p> <h3>\$395</h3>
<h3>'70 FORD</h3> <p>WINDOW VAN. 6-Cylinder engine, standard transmission. Real sharp! (95602E).</p> <h3>\$2345</h3>	<h3>'65 VW "BUG"</h3> <p>4-Speed transmission, radio &amp; heater, bucket seats, etc. (RHE392).</p> <h3>\$595</h3>
<h3>'70 FORD</h3> <p>TORINO GT. V-8 Engine, 4-speed transmission. Sharp &amp; real sporty car! (477AE5).</p> <h3>\$2650</h3>	<h3>'64 PLYMOUTH</h3> <p>Voliant Wagon. 6-Cylinder, automatic transmission, radio &amp; heater. (GVF159).</p> <h3>\$495</h3>
<h3>'65 FORD</h3> <p>Country Sedan Wagon. Automatic, power steering &amp; brakes, R&amp;H, AIR CONDITIONING. (ZKY210).</p> <h3>\$695</h3>	<h3>'68 DODGE R/T</h3> <p>Charger. Automatic, power steering &amp; brakes, R&amp;H, AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl top. (WOW079).</p> <h3>\$2395</h3>
<h3>'68 PLYMOUTH</h3> <p>Fury III Hdt. Cpe. Automatic, power steering, R&amp;H, AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl top. (WW1384).</p> <h3>\$1795</h3>	<h3>'66 MUSTANG</h3> <p>2-DOOR HARDTOP</p>

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**SALTA**

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Only 2600 miles. Radio, heater, balance of FACTORY WARRANTY.  
'68 Rebel 4 Dr. \$1698  
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Only 25,000 miles. radio, heater, balance of FACTORY 5 yr/50,000 mile warranty. VDB Y15.  
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DON-A-VEE RAMBLER  
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'65 Rambler Ambassadors, 4 dr. sedan, auto. dfr. str. air, R.H. clean. 133370K192564. Stk. #771.  
'62 Ramb. 2 dr. Stick \$125  
711 N.L.B., Compton 626-0891  
'68 Rambler, 355. Good condition. R.H. good tires. 599-7985.

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### \$500 BONUS OF FREE GIFTS!

#### TO EACH BUYER! FREE! "80 GIFTS" WORTH OVER \$500<sup>00</sup>

**NEW '70 CHEVY II NOVA COUPE**

**YOUR CHOICE OF "A"**

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**FREE-FREE-FREE! ... WITH ANY NEW OR USED CAR PURCHASE, A PACKAGE OF OVER "80 GIFTS" WORTH OVER \$500.00 RETAIL VALUE!**

YES ... YOU READ RIGHT! THESE ARE A FEW OF THE GIFTS IN THE PACKAGE! Complete Service for 8 of Genuine English Dinnerware, Bar Sets, Salad Set, Electric Hot Plate, Jewel Boxes, Ice Bucket, Cuff Links, Sun Glasses, Assortment of Wallets, Jewelry, Fondue Set, Set of Glasses, Key Chains, Toys, Plus More & More ... A TOTAL OF OVER "80 GIFTS" TO EACH BUYER. "SPECIAL CONSIDERATION MAY BE EXTENDED TO THOSE PURCHASERS NOT WANTING GIFTS"

**NEW '70 CHEVELLE SPORT COUPE**

Fully factory equipped. Ser. #133370K192564. Stk. #771.

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**NEW '70 CAMARO**

Tinted glass, center console, evaporative emission, power steering, belted WSW tires, wheel covers, AM radio, style trim group, special interior. Ser. #123870L529975. Stk. #951.

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**NEW '70 IMPALA SPORT COUPE**

V-8, disc, seat belts, 11/16s, dr. edge gcs, black vinyl, air cond., p/disc brks, 300 hp, Hydromatic, evap. emission, pwr. strg., G78x15 belted WSW, elect. clock, AM radio. Ser. #164370C107462. Stk. #456.

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**SAVE USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD WE MUST MAKE ROOM FOR NEW MODEL TRADE-INS COM-PARE OUR CARS & PRICES**

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'66 FORD CUSTOM SEDAN 6-Cylinder, automatic, AIR CONDITIONING, radio & heater, Green in color. (E2B515).	<b>\$729</b>	'66 CHEV. IMPALA 2-DR. HDTP. Automatic trans., power steering, radio and heater. White in color. (5BT274).	<b>\$1029</b>	'67 COUGAR 2-DOOR. HARDTOP Automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering, etc. (WQ1489).	<b>\$1429</b>
'66 DODGE POLARA 2-DR. HDTP. Automatic trans., power steering, radio & heater. Gold. OK Warranty. (5B1721).	<b>\$829</b>	'65 FORD MUSTANG 2-DOOR Automatic, power steering, radio and heater, AIR COND. Black in color. (NCD224).	<b>\$1059</b>	'68 FIREBIRD 2-DOOR COUPE 4-Speed transmission, radio and heater. Landou top. (Ser. 223378U112422).	<b>\$1529</b>
'66 CHEV. BEL AIR SEDAN Automatic, power steering, radio and heater, AIR CONDITIONING. Green in color. (RZ2571).	<b>\$829</b>	'66 CHRYSLER "300" 2-DR. HDTP Automatic, pwr. strg., and brakes, bucket seats, R.H., AIR COND., Landou top. (RWR040).	<b>\$1129</b>	'68 CHEV. IMPALA STA. WAG. Automatic trans., radio and heater, power steering, AIR COND. (VWM914).	<b>\$1529</b>
'66 PLYMOUTH PURY SEDAN Automatic trans., power steering, radio and heater. OK Warranty. (5A2807).	<b>\$929</b>	'68 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE 2-DR. SDN. Automatic, radio and heater, power steering, AIR COND. OK Warranty. (WVV018).	<b>\$1129</b>	'69 CHEV. 2-DR. HDTP. Automatic trans., radio & heater, power steering, AIR COND. (VVL454).	<b>\$1829</b>
'66 FORD COUNTRY SQ. STA. WAG. Automatic, power steering, AIR COND., R & H. Copper. OK Warranty. (RYK123).	<b>\$929</b>	'67 CAMARO 2-DOOR HARDTOP 6-Cylinder engine, radio and heater, etc. OK Warranty. Nicel (UPA625).	<b>\$1129</b>	'68 DODGE CHARGER 2-DOOR HDTP. CPE. Automatic trans., radio & heater, power strg., AIR COND. (Ser. X2P290B192522).	<b>\$1829</b>

**FULL PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE TAX & LICENSE -- SALE ENDS 10 P.M., TUESDAY, DEC. 15th, 1970**

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**PRICES TOO LOW TO PRINT**

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**IT'S WORTH A DRIVE TO PARAMOUNT TO SAVE \$\$\$ NEW 1971**

Not a stripped down model. Equipped with color-keyed carpeting nylon, floor mounted shift lever, hi-back bucket seats, E78-14 belted tires, steel guard rails, Mir. #1F01109172. Stk. #581.

**\$2624**

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**NEW '71 LTD**

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